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POETRY!

A HAPPY NEW YEAR. THE JOURNAL TO ITS PATRONS. Good morning to ye patrons?
Though the weather be severe,
I've just dropped in to wish you
A new and happy year.

Good morning neighbor Plenty, You're blest with worldly gear— Do you know how widow Want gets on Upon this infant year?

'T is your duty, neighbor Plenty, To gladden her New Year.

I would all, would do their duty, Take pattern friends by me, You point my errors out, and I— Correct atonce you see.

I have many little trials, Although you think it queer, But the printer knows my trials

And if you're fond of me friends, And take the printer's due

I wish you all dear patrons, A world of blessings here, A world of blessings here;
And don't forget the printer's lamp
Needs trimming once a year.
North Woburn, 1853. PRAIRIE BIRD

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THE BEGGAR GIRL.

A Tale for the New Year.

BY MAY RITCHIE. Chapter I.

To the Reader

I wish you "a happy new year," my gentle reader. The old year has closed upon us, and the dawn of new year finds us still lingering on the shores of time, while many, even within the circle of our acquaintance, have gone hence to be no more! We are still permitted to live! and for what? To go on in the same old path? To pursue the same course that we did last year? to grow no bet-Alas! I fear that it will be the case hard-hearted servant of her mother's illness, with too many of us thoughtless mortals. I fear we do not, as we should, cast a retrospective at the last years doings, and see how we have passed the time; whether we have proceeded in a manner that becomes mortals bound for eternity-or whether we have permitted our hearts to be filled with impiety envy, jealousy, slander, profanity, &c. If the former, we will still continue in the good path that will ultimately result in peace and happiness-still strive to grow better. If the latter it becomes us, of whom it will so soon be said that he, or she, is "no more," to ponder well the proceedings of the past year, and make a firm resolve on this first day of the new year that we will, with God's assist ance, for the fu ure, lead a better, a holie from us by death, during the past year, let us not permit the solemn scene to pass lightly from our minds, but may it serve to remind us that we, too, are fast hastening to that un known land; that the dawn of another year may find our friends tenderly regarding us as we now are regarding those who may meet with us around the family circle-from whose lips may be heard those soul-stirring words, "I wish you a happy new year!" no more forever! The gay, the most thoughtless

Chapter II.

gone!"

among us must die. 'Tis solemn to contem-

plate death, yet we should often think of

A Scene in the Rich Man's Dwelling. "A happy new year-a happy new year I told you I would be the first to wish you all a happy new year," exclaimed little Nellie Lovjoy, as, on early morning, she came bounding into the handsomely furnished and well warmed drawing-room of her father's lovely mansion, where were assembled her parent and brothers, and sisters, who, in return wished their little pet many happy new year's in the future. Then each, in turn, kissed the for the occasion, and which is at all times brothers and sisters as she had.

The Beggar Girl.

"A happy new year-a happy new year my darling mamma," exclaimed a sicklylooking girl, as she entered a poorly furnished room, in the corner of which, on a low couch, sunken eye, and fallen jaw, reminded the as her own dear mother's used to.

"Thank you, my dear little Eva," whispered her lips. ed; then taking from under her pillow a lit- mamma."

tle locket, she placed in the hand of her father, and myself. Do not part with it, un-

relative's lone orphan."

better. She must soon-

"Don't say die, mamma, You must not dies," cried the wretched little girl.

"You may go out on the street and beg, Eva departed from the presence of her parent, and after descending three flights of "My sister's child!" old ricketty stairs, she threw open the old street door, and hastened up street. She asked alms of every person she met, but re- and the tears rushed plentifully down the ceived nothing of the unfeeling, selfish throng penitent female's cheek. She then ordered that went hurrying past her. She began to her coachman to have a carriage immediately despair of receiving anything, and was half in readiness to convey her to the abode of her inclined to return to her sick parent, and sick sister. She soon donned bonnet and again beg of her to let her call to the man- shawl herself, and, at the urgent request of idea struck her, which was, that she would got her in readiness to go, too. After assist go to the mansion, and ask alms. She ing her niece to a seat in the vehicle, she and dwelling, and mounting the steps, placed her ed to the miserable home of Eva. skeleton-looking hand on the silver handle of the door-bell, as she had seen ladies do, upon ascending the steps that lead to the doors of She gave a slight jerk, which brought one of the servants of the mansion to the door, to whom the little beggar girl applied for aid. The servant cast a scornful look upon the beggar girl, and then, in a tone of anger, bade her begone. Eva began to cry,

march from the house, or she would push her down the flight of steps that led to the door. During this conversation between servant and child, a little girl stood listening, and occasionally catching a half-stolen view through the chink of the door opposite the one at which the beggar girl and maid stood, at the persons before spoken of, and as she heard Bridget (the servant girl) tell the little beggar that she would push her down the flight of stairs, she rushed through the door, and running up to where the angry one stood, caught hold of her arm, and told her that she would tell her mamma of her; then, golife! If a friend or kindred has been taken ing up to the trembling and weeping Eva, she thus spoke:

caught hold of the little emaciated hand of The reader already knows the incident of the beggar girl, and looked anxiously on New Years morning. the face of the weeping one, as if in hopes there to elicit a reply, should the grief stricker one still continue to withhold an answer. A few moments had elapsed, in which the servant had flew off to her apartment, and the leath, yet we should often think of The old year is gone, and soon it will for her little daughter. Seeing the same with and the sisters, the long separated sisters, is taken away." Then as if she had forgotten be said of us, my reader, "they, too, are the house. At this her daughter burst into tears, and begged her parent to let her remain a moment or so, until the sorrowing one had told her what she was crying for. The haughty parent, though reluctantly consented. Eva then told her little friend that her mother was very sick, and she was very hungry.

"And haven't you had any good, warn breakfast ?" inquired Eva's bearer.

"No!" replied Eva, "and I haven't had

anything to eat for two whole days!" "Oh! mother-mother," exclaimed the lovely Nellie, and gave her some little new little kind-hearted daughter, running up to year's gift, which they had bought expressly the haughty-looking female, who still stood acknowledge our faults and sue for forgiveat the other end of the entry, as at her first so pleasing to children. Nellie fairly cried entrance; "don't you think that that poor for joy upon receiving these unexpected little pale-faced girl hasn't had anything to ns, and declared that no one had such eat for two whole days! Get something; good and kind papa and mamma, and darling let me run aud tell Bridget to get something for her to eat! Mayn't I, mamma ? "

"Yes, Nellie, you may get her something to eat, but I shan't let you give her anything else, for I shan't have my house made a place of resort for street beggars-a lying. stealing set!" and the haughty woman cast a scornful glance at the little sad-faced Eva. whose tender heart seemed crushed at such has just been exempted by the Legislature reclined an invalid female, whose hollow cheek, treatment from one whose face looked so much gazer of one who is in the last stages of a coursed in swift succession down the sufferer's cheek, but not a murmuring word escaped

the female; then a sigh escaped her lips, a tear | Nellie soon came running along the entry postpone the consideration of the Liquor Law happy new years." Again the speaker sigh- saying,-"Here, little girl, take this to your sale of cider, for all purposes, agreed to by a

"She mustn't take the basket, Nellie; she daughter, saying, "Take that, my child; it may have the bread and meat, if she can con

less you are likely to starve, and then offer it and drawing up one end of it so as to make for sale at the mansion on ---- street. Pos- sort of bag that would hold the much-wishedsibly they may show mercy to a deceased for food, prepared to receive the same. As she did this, she caught hold of an end of "Thank you-thank you, dear mother; her pocket, and out tumbled the contents, but mayn't I go there now, and offer it for which consisted of the locket, an old calico sale, so that you can have something to cat, 'kerchief, and an old thimble. Nellie caught and get well again? Oh! say that I may, them up, and, as children always do, examinmy mother, for you look so sick?" returned ed each article, not omitting to open the locket. As her eyes rested on the miniatures "No, my child; mother can never be any she started back, and exclaimed, " whose faces are those, little girl?"

"Sure enough-sure enough! something die! Eva will die if her dear, good mamma stolen, I'll warrant you. Let me see," and she took the locket from the hands of her daughter, and began to scan the features of Eva, but you must not go to the mansion-not the portraits; while in this act she turned while I live. Go, my Eva, and may God dearly pale. Meanwhile Eva told her little and a cup of hot coffee. bless you, and let you return to my arms friend that her mother gave her that for a once more, only once more !" and the speaker New Year's gift; that the portraits were pressed the slight and thinly clad form of the those of her father, (now dead,) and her sick like the rest of the poor children in the city, is veeping Eva to her bosom. She soon ceased mother. Nellie's mother had overheard the embracing her daughter, and again bidding reply of the girl to whom the locket belongher go, but not to be gone for a very long ed, and stepping up still nearer the same, gazed into the face of the child, exclaimed,

"What-what, mamma ?"

"This is your little cousin, my daughter!" sion before spoken of, when, of a sudden, an her daughter to accompany her thither, she accordingly hastened to the lordly-looking her daughter got in, and the trio was convey-

Chapter IV.

The Sisters. Eva's mother and Nellie's mother were own sisters. They were both married in early life to the men of their choice. Eva's mothe was the wife of a poor, yet noble-hearted mechanic, and Nellie's mother was the wife of a rich merchant. They were residents of and, midst sobs and tears, began to tell the the country before marriage. Mrs. Lovjoy, (Nellie's mother,) was a gay and haughty and of her own hunger; but the incensed woman, fond of amusement and dress; while maid would hear nothing of the child's reciher sister was a meek woman, of retired habits and simplicity of dress. The former tal, and told her, in a high tone of voice, to took up her residence in the city after marringe; the latter was still a resident in the country. As time sped, and her husband's increased, Mrs. Lovjoy became more fond of gaiety and amusement. In fact she was one of the most aristocratic ladies in the She had long since ceased corresponding with her humbler sister. She never visited her; in short she was ashamed to cwn her as an acquaintance. Her sister knew this to be the case, and therefore never intruded herself into her sister's presence. They at length, (or Mrs. Lovjoy did,) lost sight of each other. Mrs. Smith, (Eva's mother,) had become a widow, and being very poor, had removed to the city, where her sister resided, "Little girl, what do you want? Tell me in hopes to have a better opportunity to pro--tell me," she added, as Eva burst out in a vide for herself and Eva, the only surviving fresh gush of grief, "tell me, and I will give child of six offspring. Here her health failed you some of my pretty playthings," and she her, and she was reduced to abject penury .-

The Meeting of the Sisters. The carriage had stopped at the door, and "a mean, worthless street beggar," as she termed all meanly-clad children, she bade her smith was too far gone for recovery; and after pressing her hand upon her burning brow, child come to her, and told the other to leave being assured that her sister would take good she would exclaim, "Oh my children! my her pillow, and expired. Her corpse was removed from the old building to the mansion of the Lovjoys. Eva mourned for her deceased parent. She, however, was soon comforted, for Nellie and her mother were all very kind to the little grieving one.

We have seen that the little beggar girl has been cared for, and now, with a few words in conclusion, my readers, I will close. Has straightened for the grave; when the lips that pride, or aught else, separated us from a parent, a brother, a sister, a friend, let us hasten at the commencement of the year 1853, and ness! We have but a short time at longest to stay on earth, let us live in unity while we do stav. Let us begin to do right now, on

the first day of this NEW YEAR. Woburn, December, 1852.

Free colored persons, some of them, at Carolina. The Charleston Courier mentions the fact that many of them accompanied the Palmetto regiment to the Mexican war, and rendered valuable services. One of these men

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FLORENCE DALE: Or, The Christmas Tree.

A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. BY PRAIRIE BIRD.

"Look mother, look !" shouted little Agnes Carey as she arose from the breakfast table, "there's little Florence and Edgar coming in at the back gate with your caps, I don't see how their mother could do them so soon, do you mother?"

"She's always very prompt Agnes, I sent her word last evening, to have two of my lace caps done at ten o'clock to-day, and she has sent them two hours sooner than I expected. Set your chair back Agnes, and go into the kitchen and speak with Florence this morning; tell Dolly to give them a warm biscuit

"Yes mother, I will; I do love to talk to Florence, it is too bad she's so poor, she aint

"No Agnes, she's very unlike our city's poor, but you will not see her this morning, unless you go at once."

Away ran Agnes to the kitchen, when Dolly, the old colored cook was filling a small basket with some nice bits of meat and bread for the children to take to their mother.

"See Florence," said Dolly, "here's a nice bowl of lamb broth, that was left of yesterday's dinner. Will Edgar take it in a little pail to your mamma?"

"Yes marm," said Florence, "Edgar car ried the milk you gave mother, all the way home, last Saturday, and never spilled any of it neither; mother said you were very kind to her too, she told Edgar to thank you.'

"Yes child, yes," said old Dolly, "Edgar is a nice little man to do mamma's errands. Here we will leave Agnes and Florence, having a social chat, and give our young friends a brief history of Mrs. Dale.

Mrs. D. was the widow of a merchant of Cherry Vale, who after the death of her husband removed to the city of L --- where she ould better provide for her hapless children

Mr. Dale having a long and severe illness, expended a great portion of his property ere his death, which left his family in rather poor circumstances. It was reported, how-ever, that had Mrs. D. had a disinterested friend, she would have had much more than she received for herself and children. It was so ordered that she should drink of the cup

of affliction, and know the bitter pang of want Three years previous to the time we write, had she left Cherry Vale, and with her two darling children had lived in the city of L-Mrs. Dale's; she knew not that he was alive he being a missionary in Africa; she had learned soon after the death of her husband, that a terrible fever had swept off a great many natives, and a number of missionaries had fallen victims to the same.

Mrs. Dale, who had thought her serrow the loss of her husband was more than she like style of the note, all combined made could bear, was now almost frantic with grief. very favorable impression upon Mrs. Carev's She could not credit the tale until an old sea mind. The children were so mannerly and captain who had lately come from the coast of prepossessing, so unlike the children of the gar Dale filled, was occupied by Rev. Mr. to do, or think, and two such beautiful child-Huse. That he knew not for certain that he ren are rarely seen, thought Mrs. C. I will raged most severe at that place.

Deep gloom settled down upon the heart of Mrs. Dale, and threw its dark veil over her once cheerful countenance. "They are gone care of her orphan child, she sank back upon loved, my cherished ones, did I so far forget myself as to loose thought of thee. Heaven be merciful to me erring one. I knew not what I said. Florence, loved of my soul; Edgar, thou darling of my heart. Oh! but for you, loved ones, I could welcome the hour when the tongue which now utters these notes of wo, should lie silent in death; when the form that bends over thy couch should be now press thy fair brows should be cold with the icy touch of death; when the eye that now weeps over thee should close forever, and upon the brow of her, who gave thee being. should rest the signet of death.' "But earth is brighter to me for having

you. For you then will I struggle on that with you at last I may be permitted to join those I have loved on earth, in Heaven."

Mrs. Dale being a lady of much good sense turned her attention to her children, and tho least, are not entirely without honor in South carth had lost some of its charms to her, yet she felt she had much to live for.

Let us now look in at Mrs. Dale's new home, in the city of I .---, she has rented two for it was then winter, nearly at the close of medium sized rooms and at as low a rate as December. could be procured, and has them furnished in from paying capitation tax, in consideration a very plain manner. Few, indeed, were the articles of housekeeping compared to her former home, but Mrs. Dale was a lady-a true lady in every sense of the word, and knew ligence to have her daughter become deformed that if she applied in a proper manner, to those who needed her service she could procure stood in her eye, while she added, "Mamma with a basket cramed full of food, which she was negatived to-day by 22 majority. An work. And a few mornings after her arrival hones her little daughter will like to see the consideration of the Liquor Law work. And a few mornings after her arrival with a basket cramed full of food, which she was negatived to-day by 22 majority. An hopes her little daughter will live to see many at once handed to the half-famished Eva, amendment authorizing the manufacture and at L ____, she obtained a morning paper where she read the following advertisement:

WANTED .- A Laundress, one who is com-

the like; none but those accustomed to making up delicate fabries need apply.

MRS. H. C. CAREY, 10 Hazel Row." Mrs. Dale now began to feel quite happy, as she had always chose to make up her own laces when she lived at Cherry Vale, and thought she would apply at once. But she stopped suddenly as if a new idea had arisen. Supposing, thought she, the lady wishes a recommendation, I cannot obtain anything of hair and dimpled check, thoughtful looking the kind; but never mind, I'll trust to Prov- little creature one could not help thinking

thought she. So Mrs. Dale took her pen and a nice little sheet of note paper, (some she had had in

better days,) and wrote the following: "To MRS. H. C. CAREY,

Dear Madam :- Learning by this morning's paper, you were in want of a person to make up fabrics and the like, I have taken the liberty to apply for the same, although an entire stranger to you, I will, should you desire it, send you a sample of my work, I sincerely trust Madam, you will consider me. as I have no friends in the city, having been a resident here but a few days. With an anxious heart I wait your answer.

CECELIA LEE DALE."

The above was closed in a nice envelope, and Florence taking little Edgar by the hand, went out upon the street and enquired the distance to Hazel Row. A gentleman whom she met close by the door, told her it was the first turn on her right as she went up the street the lived on.

Running back, she told her mother she could see the street from the door, and that she could tell the number herself. So taking the note in one hand, little Edgar by the other, she hastened to Hazel Row. She walked on, and gar Dale, is it not strange we never thought of soon found herself before the door of Mrs. Carey's residence. She went directly up the steps at the front door, not thinking the side gate was for such as her, and rang the bell as orderly as if she was at her own father's door. Dolly answered the call, and ushered the children into her kitchen, to know their errand.

"My mother sent this to Mrs. Carey," said Florence.

"Yes child," said Dolly, "but who is your

"Mrs. Dale is my mother."

"Where do you live?"

"In Greenwood Court now; we used to live in Cherry Vale when father was alive, but he's dead now, and mother had to come

"Well, you sit down, I will go up stairs and see about this note."

Dolly went up in the parlor, and handed She had no near relatives now living to her the note to her mistress. After Mis C. had knowledge, save a brother, a twin brother of read it, she told Dolly to bring the bearer be-

Dolly went to the kitchen, and soon returned with the two children.

"Where do you live?" said Mrs. C.

"In Greenwood Court," said Florence. The good behaviour of the children, the neatness of their dress, the simple but lady- ence. Africa, assured her the station that Rev. Ed- poor class of society, she scarcely knew what was dead, but supposed he was, as the fever venture to send the mother two lace cans for myself, and a half dozen collars.

The little bundle was given to Florence who with a smile playing upon her little sensible face, descended the stairs to the kitchen

"Here." said Dolly, "take a bit of cake in your hand, to eat on the way, and when you or Edgar ill? oush it open, and run right in to the kitcher because I don't always look suitable to go to

the street door. Do you understand me? "Yes marm," said Florence, "will you please give me a piece of paper to wrap around

"You had better cut it now," said Dolly, "Mother would rather we should eat it at ome," said the sweet little girl.

The cake was soon in paper, and the children were wending their way home. On arwith delight at the result of her first attempt to obtain employment. Suffice it to say, she had steady work, and good pay, with many nice presents, up to the time when our story commenced, which was then about three

Let us now go back to the morning, when the reader, as they were entering Mr. Carey's says." back gate. You recollect little Agnes Carey can to the kitchen to talk with Florence Shall I describe the little group that was as sembled in that room on that cold morning

Agnes Carey was a girl about twelve year of age, with dark eyes, and hair of raven hue, a form most beautiful, because perfectly nat ural, as Mrs. C. was a lady of too much intelby any barbarous fashion, but have her form just as God had made it, and she felt she could make no improvement upon His work. Agnes had a sweet disposition, and under the instruction of so judicious a mother, would

petent of making up fabrics, quilts, ruffles, and Florence Dale was a girl of thirteen sum mers, with bright blue eyes, and golden hair floating in ringlets about her shoulders. Her face was one when once looked upon, would not easily be forgotten. Her form, like that of Agnes, was perfectly natural. An angel in disposition, and one that seemed to possess more of the Heavenly than is generally given

to mortals. Edgar, a nice dark blue eved boy, brown idence-the Lord may open some door for me, (as they gazed upon his pretty face,) " Tall oaks from little acorns grow

But we will leave the little folks awhile now, and peep in at the dining-room and hear the conversation between Mr. and Mrs. Carey.

I cannot imagine who that little boy resembles." saidMr. C., "it is some of our acquaintances. I really cannot see his face, but I'm thrown in to a deep study, I have thought much of that woman and her children of late."

"And I, Mr. Carey, have reasons to think that Mrs. Dale has seen better days. These children have come to the house for three years, and I love them more and more. Dale instructs them at home, rather than send them to the public school, where so many unruly children assemble. They are capital scholars of their age. Mrs. Dale is an educated lady, that I am sure of," said Mrs. C.

"Well after christmas I will get our clergyman to call there, and we will ascertain about her, and where she came from, and all

about her former life," said Mr. C. "By the way," said Mrs. Carey, "our church minister is the same name."

"There !" said Mr. C., "don't you see little Edgar looks like our minister."

"I never thought of it until now," said Mrs. C., "but bless me, our minister's name is Edthis before."

"It realy is," said Mr. C. " and as I live after Christmas I'll broach the subject to him. and we'll find out more concerning these children. Well, next week is Christmas, and we are to have all of our Sabbath School children here, and as our minister Mr. Dale will meet with them, it may be we shall have a chance to mention this family to him, during the

evening." We will here state to our readers, that this conversation between Mr. and Mrs. Carey, took place about one week before Christmas. At Mr. Carey's on Christmas eve the children of Rev. Mr. Dale's church was to have a little Jubilee. A Christmas tree, was to stand in the centre of the hall, and all the children were to hang some little present upon it for their minister, who was to send all of the same out to Africa, where he was formerly stationed as a missionary. Accordingly preparations were being made, by every girl and boy of the school to see how many pretty things they could collect together for the poor little heathen in Africa.

The night before Christmas eve, little Florence Dale had occasion to go to Mr. C.'s to carry home some work. Mrs. Carey being in kitchen with old Dolly, began to talk to Flor-

"Well Florence, how is mother getting on, this cold weather?"

"Oh very well marm, she says you were very good to send her wood last week, she

thinks she shall never be able to pay you." "I do not wish pay for that I give your mother. But what ails you child?" said Mrs. Carey, as she saw the big tears fill Florence's eyes, and roll down her pretty cheeks. The hall-door stood ajar and Florence's eyes rested upon the Christmas Tree.

"Are you ill?" tenderly inquired Mrs. Carey. "No marm," said Florence.

"Then why do you weep child? is mother "Oh, no marm, I cannot help crying some-

"Yes, but you do not cry when all is well

with you?' "I cry when I think of father."

"Yes, but you were a little girl when he died, and if you are a good girl always, you will see him, and live with him again, when

you die.' "But I cannot help crying when I see that " said Florence

"See what?" said Mrs. C.

"That Christmas tree," said Florence, "we always had one when father was alive, and had everything good on Christmas day too."

"Did you go to church," said Mrs. C. " Ves marm, and mother has not been any where since father died, she did not have to work so then. I've got a prayer book, and so has Edgar, that father bought for us; we Florence and Edgar were first introduced to shall go to church again sometime, mother

"Why don't your mother come here?"

"I don't know.

"Well, you tell your mother to let you make something to hang upon the tree, to send out to the little heathens in Africa; tell her our minister is going to send all the little presents to the minister at Africa, for the poor little heathen children.'

"Well I'll run home, and bring something by to-morrow noon.'

So saying Florence went home and told her mother the conversation she had with Mrs. C. Early next morning Florence wondered what her mother would give her, to hang on the Christmas Tree.

Mrs. Dale was very sober all the morning.

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, JAN. 1, 1853.

STONEHAM .- Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agen

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"LA PLUME."-We like your poem; there are some fine passages in it. The only objection is its length; we cannot at present find room for it, but shall retain it for publication when we may have room. Your translations are good, and will be on file. That story

"Pro Bono Publico."—There is one matter in this Lyceum controversy which may be of use to us here; we shall know the management of other Lyceums, fair one; we like this plain way of coming at facts.

"HERMIT."-What has become of our old friend? we

have not heard from him for some time. "H. A. K."-Valuable "Thoughts" indeed; the poetry Your improvement is very evident: perseverance will accomplish wonders.

dress," and hope our patrons will keep our "Lamp" from them is one dollar and fifty cents. well trimmed, and burning. We shall publish the other as soon as we have room.

"OTTO OGLE,"-Your "Thoughts on the New Year," are very good, and we will give them a place next week.

"Publico."-We don't think you have hit your mark,

EDITORIAL.

The Editor of this paper has found it necessary, owing to the press of other matters, to procure assistance in the Editorial department, and now that the Journal is fairly established on a good foundation, he preposes to retire from his position, with the exception that he will have the general supervision of its secure the assistance of a person well fitted for superintending the Journal, the publishers would again say that they will spare no pains to make it worthy the hearty support of all the residents of Woburn and vicinity.

THE NEW YEAR.

Happy new year, what an amount of genuine good feeling is comprised in these three words, when uttered in sincerity and truth, it conveys to each heart, with that true Christian feeling which can only exist in the bosom of him, who owns and believes the existence of a supreme power, who gives life and happiness by a communication in the last week's Chrona supreme power, who gives life and happiness to the vast multitudes of human beings, who, iele that a night pedestrian got into a large tin raging in the West Indies, at Port au Prince other either in friendship, or in evil passions, learn that gas will be ready to light in Cam- Christmas evening festivities at the Adams which sometimes corrode the bosoms of those, bridge about the 1st of January. made in the image of their divine creator.

But how often is it a hollow unmeaning sound, uttered only for form's sake, just as the casual "good morning" or the slight recognition nod, which meet us daily in our walks. We are so much engaged in the various scenes of life, which are so attractive, high sounding names, exposed for sale, but heap of aspirants for the office of Sheriff of reflections which should accompany the dawn of a New Year, and our cold salutations to friends on that day, are the results of these daily allurements; they cloud the rational mind, and shut out the clear sunshine of happiness and joy, which should beam from every countenance, as we take each others hand and wish a "Happy New Year."

This is the happy day to renew our friend-ships, to forgive our enemies, and resolved to correct all past errors, and if we have any ill will against our neighbors, go straightway and heal the wound; no more appropriate day can be chosen for us, to forgive and receive forgiveness, and gentle reader, if you have within your bosom, one angry feeling against a relathis day, "that to err is human, to forgive, in the school-room. hasten before the setting sun closes the day, and with a Christian spirit, open the generous feelings of your heart, they will meet Falls. Ever there, reader ?-- Clinton Courant. with a hearty response from those you seek for renewing lost friendship, you will sleep calmer, and we could almost say, an angel

There are, no doubt, families which have been seperated by the strong ties of property, and errors rasulting from opposite opinions, this of pride and obstinacy, and by acting the magnanimous part of a forgiving spirit, hasten to thy parents, brothers, sisters or friends, and clear away forever that proud spirit which is the bane of life.

We thought we should say something about the "Woburn Journal," but "self praise goes but a little ways," yet we must remark, that our course has been onward, and in looking back on the "rise and progress" of our paper we are perfectly satisfied; true, we have more room on our subscription list, which we should be pleased to fill, we shall not complain, because we think our friends have well sustained us, and if we deserve it, they will increase, if we do not deserve it, we shall not expect it.

We shall continue our efforts to please and instruct our readers, free from all party spirit to science, and fully establish the reputation or personal abuses, our course is before our friends and we shall not vary.

The correspondents of the Journal are nearly all residents of this vicinity; some of their communications may not be of so exciting a nature, or so strictly within the rules of eru- road, was broken open last Thursday night, a dite composition, but the "paint a moral," and we prefer the efforts of native simplicity to open, but the robber did not find the cash. glowing fiction. We are happy to say they Look out for these burglars. will continue with us.

Thus much for ourselves, and now good reader, let us in sincerity, wish you and your bury, to be issued January 3d; we wish it household a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

LYCEUM LECTURE.

The Lecturer announced for last Tuesday vening did not make his appearance, owing to his having misunderstood the evening. Mr. Fowle, Editor of the Journal, gave a Winchester. - Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceum to by an attentive audience, who are, of course, Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive sub-scriptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity. ture, of which it would be hardly proper for us to speak.

Next week it was hoped that Mr. Giles might be able to give us a Lecture, but up to two hundred and fifty pounds .-- The seal of answer has been received from him. If he eagle, reposing on thunder "-183 cars came one of them, at any price? He knows too cannot come, some other lecturer will be pro- over the Fitchburg railroad, and 160 over the well the disadvantage to which he would vided in time for next Tuesday evening.

Next Wednesday the Massachusetts Legislature meet, when we shall know who will be the next Governer. Many fears are entertained that the Temperance law will be rewe shall know the management of other Lyceums, and be better prepared to govern our own, when we get it. Your answer to "E Pluribus Unum" is a is more probability of its being made more "Colburn."—A very good question for the boys, and we hope they will make it a New Year's task." defence, especially the one on appeals.

due. We hope they will remember that we "Prairie Bird."—Thanks for your "New Year's Ad- cannot work without pay. All we claim

> Speculations are rife as to the "cabinet" of Gen. Pierce. Some folks will be disappointed, as there are but seven cabinet offices to be filled from all the States. We see

> We hope our readers will not forget the others.

We should judge, by reading the Boston papers, that everybody was selling out sued in the New England States .-- An excheap, and a little cheaper. We wish we press from Boston to Springfield, carrying the could purchase the whole lot; what a profit we could make! We remember hearing of a one hour and fifty-five minutes; pretty smart boy, who wished every body was dead, and he could keep the only grocery store.

Cambridge must be a queer sort of place, especially at night; our neighbor of the Chronicle, has many complaints to make about 2400 barrels of salt. --- 74 hands were dishideous darkness, muddy streets, and we see boiler without a bottom, We are pleased to fifty Americans had died .-- During the

The weather is remarkable, and we are likely to have a short winter. Sleighs and pocket picked last Saturday evening, at Boylbells are on the decline; Buffalo robes and ston Hall, of \$35 .- At Sandwich, England, fur gloves are not much enquired for. observe a fine lot of boys sleds, with various | 700 years .--- A Boston paper says there is a they don't seem to slide. The ice contracts Middlesex county; can't all-have it .-- The are rather watery, and likely to run out.

PEOPLE'S PRESS .-- We have received the Press, published at Skowhegan, Maine; it is a ing the last year; this is a sad detriment to very excellent paper, and is creditable to the the iron business of Pennsylvania .---- A boy Editor. The name of Skowhegan is almost in Portland got the shell of a nut in his out of the mother tongue, and we should throat, and is not expected to live. -- A gernever have searched in Maine for that name. It is very romantic, certainly.

was three School Houses in Rockville, and in Boston last week, 35---- A boy 8 years vicinity, broken open last Saturday and Sun- old fell through the ice, in Malden, last Satday nights, by making an entrance through urday, and was drowned. --- There are 12,779 the window. tive, or a fellow man, make up your mind should not leave valuable articles over night this week from California, states business

There is a village in Ohio, called Chagrin

saw any Falls there. Chagrin is a flourishing seekers are arriving in large numbers. town on the "Connecticut Western Reserve," in Ohio, bordering on Lake Erie. This Emperor of France is progressing in his mea-Western Reserve is as fine a body of land as sures for a permanent empire. The French can be found in America, and settled by Yankees, mostly from Connecticut. About is the proper day to break through the barrier 26 years ago there was a famine of corn in enjoying the holidays, after which we hope Chautauque County, N. Y., and a surplus at they will remember the peoples interests .-Chagrin. We freighted a cargo from that Our Legislature will meet on next Wednes ther small port to Portland harbor, which be- day .--- Nothing new in our own vicinity the came literally an Egypt. We shall never for- past week. get how hard we labored, from early morning till late at evening, supplying the Josephs and Benjamins, who came from miles around for a bag of corn; and this, Mr. Courant, is Chagrin brought to memory by your short enquiry. We have other remisences of the early emigrant days of Ohio; they would hardly find believers now.

> We have received a number of specimen plates of a forthcoming work by Dr. Piper, of this town, from which we can assure the public that this will be a valuable addition course of publication.

ROBBERY .- We learn that the Depot at the Woburn Watering Place, on the Lowell Railheavy desk carried into a field and broken

Proposals for a Daily Journal, in Roxsuccess; Roxbury is a growing city.

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

This is the beginning of a new year, what thoughts and suggestions it brings with it, we resolve to begin a new page in life's history; we remember the events of the past Lecture in place of Mr. Bodwell; the Lec- year, and resolve to improve on them for the little controversy, please not dedge the point, knowledge to every day life. He was listened vited Gen. Pierce to partake of its hospitalities, Lyceum Hall, and not in reference to some when on his way to Washington, which he other ones. I said "it is decidedly in the has accepted in a very modest manner.---Commander Dale of the Navy, died last week.

-The fat ox at the Kentucky fair, which took the first prize weighed three thousand, killed in Vermont within a short time, sumply paying an enormous price for this Hall, or of for their pelts .- In the Cambridge Cattle going on to some other place. This is quite Market, Dec. 22, there were 1976 cattle; 176 small enough for an interesting ent_stainment; steers, 1785 swine, all to a good market,—
Entry thieves are plenty in Boston.—St. failure, from the very force of popular opinion. Paul's Church at Brookline, was consecrated stringent, on many of the frivolous points of by Bishop Eastburn, last week .- It is re- mentioned in my last, located in neighboring ported that the United States have purchased villages and cities, "of equal finish and Stewart's Marble Store in Broadway, N. Y., capacity, for from \$3 to \$5" (or \$6, I said,) We would again remind our delinquent we presume for a Post Office.—Hon. Wm. "per night." I said nothing of finish—nor Subscribers to the Journal, that some three R. King, is recovering from his late sickness did I say at all how they would compare with months have clapsed since our bills have been at Was ington .- The New England Society ours; but they are many of them elegant of New York, have appointed a committee to specimens of architecture, and most cases New York, to stand in a public position ____ probably shield myself from both your pity A young lady in Albany has started a "Ragged School," and has picked up about fifty children in the street .--- 6 famous mock auctioneers have been arrested in N. Y., for swinit stated that Gen. Pierce receives 2 or 3 bush- dling a Californian out of \$2000; it has creaels of letters daily; how many are worth the ted a fluttering amongst this tribe.—The Mechanic's Hall, New Hampshire Gazette, at Portsmouth, has commenced its ninety-ninth volume.——Two City Hall, parns, including 20 sheep and a large lot of *Town Hall, barns, including 20 sheep and a large lot of two Stories on our first page; they were hay, was destroyed by fire last Saturday, in Town Hall, written by natives of our good town, and we Hillsboro, N. H .- An Irish woman in Bosthink they will be read with interest. We ton, living in the third story of a house which City H might publish more thrilling tales, by select- took fire, being greatly excited, threw her Cay Hall, ing some of those which are written for excite- child four years old, out of her chamber winment, but we prefer flowers from our own dow into the street, for preservation .---- Accolumns. Having been fortunate enough to garden, in preference to second-hand ones from cidents from burning fluid are of daily occurrence; why don't people get the safety lamps. -There are 2800 newspapers and periodi-

c Is in the United States; 424 papers are is-British Steam Mails South, ran 100 miles in travelling. -- The evening express train, which left New York 24th inst., had 12 long cars, with 650 passengers .- On the 24th inst., there were entered at Boston 10,940 bushels of potatoes, 3868 lbs. of butter and charged from the Charlestown Navy Yard House in Boston, the room of a lady was entered, her trunk broken open and \$100 worth of jewelry stolen .- Miss Wright had her We the curfew has been tolled every evening for city debt of Charlestown is \$181,000 .-Nearly three hundred thousand tons of railroad iron were imported into this county durman woman in Cincinnatti has been fined \$6 for whipping her husband .--- A large lot of lumber was burnt on Willard's wharf, Old STEALING FROM School Houses. - There Cambridge, last Saturday night. - Deaths Desks were broken open, and miles of Telegraph in the United States. good, prices of produce high, gold plenty and the prospects of the miners good; the burnt ings .--- Australia continues to excite emigra-Yes, sir, we have been there, but we never tion to its rich gold mines; emigrants and gold From Europe, nothing of importance,-The people believe all he says, and are satisfied.

> UNCLE TOM'S CABIN .- There is no end to the enthusiasm for this book; a man came in men" in that city, and I should not be surto our office last week, and enquired if we could tell him the price of subscription, per year, for Uncle Tom's Cabin. He wanted a good paper, and had read two numbers, and thought he should like it well. We recommended the Journal.

JUVENILE CONCERT.—We were much pleased with the Concert of the children, forming the

A New Metal .- Dr. Owen, of England, has surpassed in beauty in America. is "Thalium." Scientific American.

COMMUNICATIONS.

LYCEUM HALL.

E PLURIBUS UNUM .- Dear Sir :- In this way! for while that is here people are unwilling, and lecturers know it, to go into a room of inferior accommodations." We have a village population of over 1500. Suppose there were a hundred very inferior Halls within a stones Lowell railroad last week for the Cambridge appear, in making his debut in Winchester .market .-- Over 200,000 sheep have been He is reduced to the necessity, therefore, of

You wish the names of the Halls which I and contempt, with which, to my great terror, I stood threatened! I will state that my list is made up from the cash books of two public lecturers, who have had these Halls within the past year.

Lowell, 30,000 600 Nashua, 8,000 1,000 Manchester, 15,000 1,000 Exeter, 4,000 400 Dover, 10,000 600 *Town Hall, † Central Hall, Washington Hall, Town Hall, Lyceum Hall, Franklin Hall,

Great Falls, 6,000 600 Biddeford, 14,000 1,200 Portland, 20,000 700 Bath, 8,000 500 Portsmouth, 9,000 1,200 Newburyport, 12,000 600 Amesbury, 6,000 600 Haverhill, 7,000 600 Lawrence, 8,000 1,000 Lynn, 14,000 800 Lynn, 14,000 800 Salem, 20,000 600 20,000 500 Washington Hall, Cambridgep't,10,000 700 Lycoum Hall, Winchester, 1,500 400

Pop'n. Capacity. Pric

The bill for lighting and heating is charged extra, in halls marked thus *, and such as aro marked thus † are let at a very reduced price, about sufficient to pay for lighting, &c., when free lectures are given. I might easily extend this list to include nearly all the larger towns within from 20 to 100 miles of Boston. In most cases a higher price somewhat, I am imformed, is charged, when the Hall is let but for a single night, especially for mere amuse ments. I will further say that many of these Halls are of the very highest style of modern finish-particularly in Nasshua, Manchester Lawrence, Great Falls, Biddeford, and Amesbury; although I cannot say they are decorated with such fussy embellishments as stain ed glass!! and carpets. So as not to expose myself to a raking fire of criticism, I will be careful to state, that in the population of Biddeford I mean to include Saco, just across the

In conclusion, E Pluribus Unum, I will say, I shall be happy to honor any other other drafts on me for statistics in reference to New England public Halls. Hoping this may be of some use to yourself, and the others interested, I subscribe myself PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Winchester, December, 1852.

MR. RDITGR :- I wonder who your corresondent, Junius is, he seems to be possess- 37; 2 P. M., 50; 10 P. M., 49. ed of spleen, and is rank in his remarks about wealth and statesmen, he must be some disthe necks of the dear people, and found out M., 40; 2 P. M., 29.

but should be kept until called for. while they are so ignorant that they cannot 38; 10 P. M., 32. read or write, he may be acquainted with such them, and I should judge that he has had ded he does not commit crimes. As to trying to do as the "upper ten" do, I think if gets up there, tha he must "do as the Romans do." Perhaps "Junius" never got up there, and this has made him a little sour.

I infer that "Junius" lives in Boston, and I suppose he finds plenty of "fiekle statesprised to learn that he is one of the outs without any expectation of being one of the ins. He writes well however, and I hope my remarks will not make him mount that blade of grass, he quotes. Publico.

MONTREAL, Nov. 5th, 1852.

MR. EDITOR: - I did not give you a fair des-Singing School of Mr. Johnson, which closed cription of Toronto. There are many excelhis School here. It was a very creditable to lent institutions in that city, and one of the of the author. We understand it is in the the teacher, and we hope he may be induced most preminent is the Lunatic Asylum, a truly to open another School in Woburn. That noble institution, and not surpassed by any on Christmas Tree was a beautiful illustration of the American continent; there is also a beautiful prominence, called the College Avenue, about a mile in length, and to my mind not discovered a new metal of the earthen class, of the elite of Toronto promenading through holding an intermediate position between mag- it, but could not find the beau ideal of my nesia and manganese. The name given to it is 'fancy, so Heft in the steamer for Ogdensburgh, is "Thalium." Its oxide, dissolved in hydrochloric acid, is of a beautiful pea green color.—

Was made to rob the Lee Bank, on Monday the Ogdensburgh Railroad; it is one of the night. The robbers had bored through the Ogdensburgh Railroad; it is one of the night. The robbers had bored through the order to be notice.

Written for the Journal.

the upper laket and Canada, is immense. I took the British steamer Queen, and was once more on the broad waters of the St. Law-NORTH WORDEN, MICHOLS, WINN & Co. turer's subject was upon the adaption of future.—The authorities of Boston have in- but face the music. My remarks were of rence; the scenery on the river is much beyond pulso was visited by a terrible earthquake, my capacity to sketch. One of the most captivating is sailing in the midst of the thousand Islands, which we passed before arriving at Ogburgh. In passing these Islands at sunset, the effect is charming; many voices exclaimed "how beautiful." The water is very still, and the shadows of the surrounding foilage the time of our going to press, no definite Napolean III, is to be a crowned "Imperial throw of this, would a sagacious stranger take attracts the attention of all travellers. shall always retain the pleasing impressions I received in passing the thousand Islands; some idea may be formed of the extent of these Islands, as there are said to be near 1500 of them: the largest about 8 miles in We had quite a party on board the British

Queen; several from Boston. Some, like myself-"the first time out," who were highly delighted with the rich and variagated scenes as we passed gaily down the noble river. We soon came to the first rapid, through which the steamer passed in perfect safety .-We came to what is called the Cedars, and then the Cascades, the water boiling and surg-

ing in awful grandeur; we were running raise a subscription for a bronze statue of much larger than ours; I will mention none at the rate of 30 miles an hour. Four Daniel Webster, to be given to the city of smaller. In giving you this schedule, I may men were required at the wheel, and just before we came to the most dangerous one, which is called the Lachine rapids, we took on board an old Iroquois Indian pilot. He took his station at the wheel, and we were soon in the rapids, running at a fearful rate. The waters seemed mad with rage, and our female passengers were quite alarmed; but on we went, amongst rocks that raised their heads, almost touching the Steamers sides ; the waves tossing their white heads, and a world of eddies, rendered the passage through these river rafts and loss of life in these rapids, that it makes the nerves of a young tourist tremble while sailing over them. That old Indian's eves, as he marked the course of the steamer, told me, young as I am, that it was no small job to pilot in these rapids. I could not help thinking how he might be revenged on us while men, when he got a good load of passengers, by running on these rocks; the

thought makes my blood run cold. I was so wrapped up by these exciting scenes that I had forgotten who was on board, until I was startled, as we were passing the last rapids, by an exclamation of "Oh! we are going," and turning round, I found a young lady near me, who was so alarmed that she lost all presence of mind, and thought the steamer was sinking. Such a blush, when she was conscious of what she had said !-Thinks I, something may come out of these boiling waters, but it was all a vision, I was

After getting into smooth water, we soon artived at this great inland city, where you will hear from me before I leave for Quebec. CEOLEBS.

THE WEATHER.

Thursday, December 23.—Cloudy; began snowing about 1 P. M., and continued gently until 6, when it turned to rain. At 9 P. M., changed to mist; about two inches of snow fel', which constituted our fifth storm ; wind W. until noon then S. E.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 11; 2 P. M., 29; 10 P. M., 324. Friday, December 24. - Clouds and mists prevailed through the day; weather very mild; the snow vanished with the day, and the frost coming out of the ground, rendered the streets almost dangerous to pedestrians; wind light from S. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M.,

Saturday, December 25 .- Weather mild and variable from cloudy to clear: wind moderate appointed heir, or one who has been riding on from W. and W. N. W.; thermometer at 7 A.

Sunday, December 26 .- A little snow fell I must confess he tells some pretty sharp late in the night but rain succeeding, it soon truths, but truth should not be told at all times, disappeared; the rain continued until 10 the prospects of the miners good; the burnt districts are nearly rebuilt, with good buildings.—Australia continues to excite emigration and after 3 P. M., brisk from W. to N. N. o'clock, after which partially clear, and at attempt to do as the "upper ten" society do, W.; thermometer at 7 A.M., 33; 2 P.M., grant and fair, that we should have hesitated

> Monday, December 27 .- Very clear, brilliant folks, and of course is qualified to speak about and fine until about noon, when the sky became overcast: at 8 P. M., commenced snowsome experience, but I don't see why a man ing; the ground was covered by 10, making should be blamed for making money, and acting as he pleases, after he has made it, providing as he pleases, after he has made it, providing as he pleases, after he has made it, providing as he pleases, after he has made it, providing the ground was experienced, which is ground was experienced by the sixth time this season; wind N. W. until 1 P. M., then N. N. E. to E.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 23; 2 P. M., 36; 10 P. M., 32.

> > night, which carried away the former, and kept up moderately nearly the whole day .--A. M., S. W.; evening West and sky nearly \$741,300; and the remainder of the aggregate 61: 10 P. M., 36.

and W. S. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 31; have been completely destroyed. 2 P. M., 36; 10 P. M., 32.

The weather which a week since promised to be seriously winter like suddenly relapsed Tuesday morning, a Barn belonging to Mr into a milder mood, and has been as variable James Hadley, containing two tons of hay, and moody as in April or May. The frost is eight cords of dry wood, and one cow, have been in a most shocking condition for an incendiary. the most of the time. The month has nearly closed and must be reckoned as one of the produced. FRANKLIN.

linest Depots I have ever seen. This road is shutters, but were alarmed and decamped. the Rochester and Syracuse Railroad.

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

destined to do an immense business, and Boston The steamer Golden Gate arrived at Acacapital inveshed in in will ultimately receive its reward. The property deposited here, from pulco on the 9th, on her passage up, and the steam r Panama on the same day on her pass.

On the evening of the 4th the city of Acaand a number of the largest buildings were de stroyed. Continued shocks were being felt up to the period of the steamer's departure. A burning mountain was visible some sixty miles at the rear af Acapulco. Thirty buildings were ruined—loss \$200,000.

A very severe shock was felt on the 8th, and a repeated shock on the 9th.

The Fulton Hotel was one of the buildings destroyed by the first shock. No lives were lost.

FROM CALIFORNIA, - The Quartermaster's and Commissary storehouse, with their conlength and 3 in breadth; the smallest not 1 of tents, at Camp Yuba, were destroyed by fire on the 26th of October.

The frigate Benelope had arrived at San Fraacisco

Gen. Bean, commander of the militia of the South, was shot at an exhibition of rope dancers at San Gabriel, and died about twenty four hours afterwards. The mining prospects in the winter dig-

gings were never more favorable for an abundant yield. The rains had been very favorable for mining. The announcement of Mr. Webster's death

was received on the 20th of November, and east a deep gloom over the city. Minute guns were fired, and flags of the shipping in the harbor were displayed at half-mast, &c. No public demonstration has yet been made, on account of the inclement weather.

The Board of Aldermen of San Francisco and granted a square of ground at Rincon Point for a United States Marine Hospital.

The Indians in the South were becoming restive again. Lieut. Beal, Superintendent of Indian affairs, was to leave on the 30th ult. rapids very exciting. It did look wicked, and for their haunts, and it was hoped that his so many stories are told of the wrecking of presence among them would produce a better state of feeling.

Captain Gorham, of the ship Albany, was undergoing an examination on the charge of murdering A. Stewart, one of the crew-of the said ship, on the high seas.

Snow had fallen in many places, and in ome localities was four feet in depth.

The city of Sacramento had been nearly rebuilt, and many fine brick buildings had been erected.

The San Francisco Herald insists that Marc Island selected for the Navy Yard, already belonged to government, and that the sale is swindling operation.

WATER DRINKING .- Prof. Silliman closed a recent Smithsonian lecture in Washington by giving the following sensible advice to young

"If, therefore, you wish for a clear mind, trong muscles and quiet nerves, and long life and power prolonged in old age, permit me to say, although I am not giving a temperance lecture, avoid all drinks but water and mild infusions of that fluid; shun tobacco and opium, and everything else that disturbs the normal state of the system; rely upon nutritious food and mild dilutent drinks, of which water is the basis; and you will need nothing beyond these things, except rest and due moral regulation of all your powers, to give you long, happy and useful lives, and a serene evening at the close."

THE FISHERIES .- A meeting of fishermen was held at Gloucester on Tuesday evening last, at which a vote " was taken " (or; assed) to the following effect, which we find in the Telegraph .

"That if the contemplated arrangement be made, we should be willing that the product of the fisheries should come in free, if the fisheries shall be open as free to us as to British subjects; and that we have the right or liberty to hire fishing stands from the inhabitants, for the purpose of depositing materials for the use of the fisheries.

A WINTER ROSE PROM GREENWOOD. - A has handed us a beautiful red rose. long before robbing the tomb of its touching adornment. Like the persitent, enduring, eternal love of woman, it continued to bloom and smile amid the decay and desolation of winter; keeping watch with the sentinal stars over the loved ones sleeping in the still cham-

Tuesday, December 28 - The fall of snow Lakes, during the present year, is set down at quite unexpectedly changed to rain in the \$261,950 by collisions, and \$730,000 by other casualties. In steam vessels the loss has been \$638,630; in sail vessels. \$359,039. In Weather very mild and much like April; American vessels, \$007,487; in English vesthe win veered to S. E. in the night, after 10 sels, \$85,172. On Lake Eric the loss has been clear; hermometer at 7 A. M., 38; 2 P. M., amount was divided among the four other Wednesday, December 29 .- Very clear and which occurred in November, (no less than fine through the day, evening partly cloudy; 55 in one gale, on the 11th and 12th. Six moderately cool; wind rather fresh from W. steamers, 37 propellers, and 35 sail vessels

entirely out of the ground, and the high ways was destroyed. It is probably the work of

NEW LOCOMOTIVE. - A splendid first-class I saw many warmest Decembers that many years have passenger locomotive, named "Daniel Webster," also bearing the motto, "I still live,," and very truthful potraits of the great states.

Written for the Journal.

Mr. J. W. Porter of New York, professed to do all arithmetical questions by one rule.

Two hundred gallons, less three pints of rum Are in a cask, while from the bung A gallon flows a minute; What length of time must pass away, (It matters not if night or day,) When naught will be within it Then should we at the present time, The cask one seventh fill with wine, And then one sixth with water; Pray then dear sir, by your one rule, How much must I to make it full, Fill up with New York Porter.

Cambridge Cattle Market.

108 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Rai road; 102 Cars came over the Lowell Railroad, bringing 1773 Beeves, working oxen, cows, and calves.

Becf—\$6 to \$6\\$ per cwt.

Barreling Cattle—\$4 to \$4\\$ per cwt.

Working Oxen—\$75 to \$100.

Cows and Calves—\$25 to \$47\\$.

5063 Sheep at market—\$3\\$ to \$8.

07.6 there \$63. 217 fat hogs-61 cts. per lb. The market was rather hard; it was overstocked last

week, and the weather too warm to kill, except for

MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse beats love, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

Nov. 30th, William Spencer Parker, to Elmira Whit-tier, both of Reading.

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In Woburn, Dec. 15th, Mr. Thomas Murry, aged 31 years. In Wilton, N. H., Dec. 26th, Mary, wife of Joseph Gray, aged 64 years.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post-Office at Winchester, Mass. December 31st, 1852. Burns, Wells Bates, Henry G.
Brooks, Asa
Bartholomew, F. C.
Exchange Hotel,
Fisher, John M.
Hall, Wm. W. Rev. Hadley, Daniel, 2 Mundell, D. J. Rev. McCarty, Agnes Moody, Charles Morse, Webb A Co. Nichols, Smith V. Peing, Isaac S. Pierce, Maria I

Patten George, 2 Perkins, Charles J. Powers, Mary Mrs. Palmer, Abram P. Rich, Jacob Russell, Charles Richardson, Martha Snell, Charles D. Smith, M. H.
Sullivan, H. Mrs.
Townsend, Wm,
Wright, Hiram.
Wille, Caroline.
Ward, F. W.

Pierce, Maria J. say they are advertised.

Persons calling for letters on this list, will ple A. TAYLOR, P. M.

Correction. WHEN I stated in the Union Store that a man in our neighborhood got drink and abused his wife, I had no reference to Afred H. Binden, as I never saw or heard anything against his moral character jan I. Iw

Vermont Apple Sauce.

A prime article, prepared in boiled Cider, just received at J. S. ELLIS & CO'S.

Extra Eleme Figs.

PUT up in small boxes. 50 Cases just received a jan. I. J. S. ELLIS & CO.

Timothy Seed.

10 B 4RRELS clean TIMOTHY SEED;
3 do. PEARL BARLEY;
40. OAT MEAL;
800 do. BLACK OATS;
500 do. POTATOES, produce from
Prince Edward's Island.
jan. 1. For sale by
THOS. SLEATER & CO.,
Fosters' Wharf, Bosten

A two story House, and four House Lots, on Oakley
Court, and one Pew in the Congregational Church.
Also, a Tenement to let on Frankin Street.
Loquite of STEPHEN CUTTER.
dec. 18. If

Christmas and New Year's PRESENTS.

THE subscriber has just received a fresh asso of Goods for the coming Holidays, consisting of

Annuals, Bibles, Histories, JUVENILE BOOKS, OF ALL KINDS, SUITABLE FOR PRESENTS.

Toys, Games & Fancy Articles all of which will be sold at the lowest prices, Woburn, Dec. 18, 1853. G. W. FOWLE.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of SAMUEL COOK, late of Woburn, in the county of Middlesex, Rlacksmith, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the estate state, are called upon to make payment to JOSIIUA P. CONVERSE, Adm'r. Woburn, December 21st, 1852.

Notice.

A LL persons having demands against the Town of Woburn, are requested to bring them in to the Selectime, before the 1st day of February, 1853. The Selectmen will be in session the 3d, 17th, and

Selectmen, before the issuay of the 3d, 17th, and 31st of January.

STEPHEN NICHOLS, Jr., 1804 of HORACE CONN, HORACE COLLAMORE, Weburn.

Dec. 25th, 1852. 3w

School Books.

A LL the various kinds of School Books used in the vicinity, for sale at the Woburn Book Store.

A new HOUSE, situated nearly opposite to the House of the Subscriber. Said House contains 6 Rooms and possession given on the 1st January3 dec. 18. JOSEPH WINN.

To Let.

A Currier Shop, with Steam Power attached. Enquire of E. L. W. COOPER, at the Woburn Machin dec. 18. 2w.

Para Rubbers.

Just recived, a lot of old fashioned PARA RUBBERS Also, another case of the Gossamer, at the store of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

Dec. 7, 1859.

COAL.

D. WARREN has just received another cargo of the Tremont Companys' celebrated Peach Memtain COAL, selected expressly for family use. Selling at \$6,25 per 2000 lbs.

N. B. As for quality, there is none better top of the earth.

TO LET.

A N excellent chance for a Shoe Manufactory. The new Store, in front of the commodious Pump Manufactory, it Wilmington, will be let on the most reason able terms. Who will improve this opportunity, and rival the go-ahead mean of Woburn and Stonebana? Wilmington, Dec. 18, 1859. tf S. ADAMS-

Morse Medicine.

P.R. G. H. DADD'S celebrated medicine, for the hor and other animals, for sale by Woburn, Dec. 6th. tf W. D. WARREN.

Lake Champlain Potatoes.

$250~{\rm Bushels}$ just received. Families wishing good article can supply themselves, J. S. ELLIS, & CO.

Cigars! Cigars! Cigars!

TEARE, Agent for S. H. KNIGHT & CO., the best Philadelphia Cigars, wholesale; cheaper than anywhere else.

STARCH POLISH.—Tillotstonis celebrated starch polish at ELLIS & CO'S. oct. 30.

A LL persons indebted to the Subscribers for the Puritan and Recorder for 1852, in Wolburn, are requested to make immediate payment to G. W. Fowle, Agent. WOODERIDGE, MORE & CO. Dancing School.

Warren Academy.

The Winter Term will commence on Wednesday December 8th, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and continue fourtee weeks, under the charge of

OSGOOD JOHNSON, B. A., Principal. E. CUTTER, B. A., Teacher in English.

Prospectuses of the course and terms, may be had o the subscriber. BENJAMIN CUTTER, Sec³y. Woburn, Nov. 27, 1852. 4w

Vocal Music.

MR. E. CUTTER is happy to announce, that the proposed Class in Featl Music will be formed. The course will consist of twenty-four lessons, and is designed to be thorough and systematic. The sessions will be held on Monday and Friday evenings, in the Orthodox Vestry, commencing next Monday, Nov. 29, at 7 o'clock. All interested are invited to attend.

TERMS, \$1,00 for Gentlemen; 75 cents for Ladies.
TICKET'S may be had of Mr. Munson Johnson, jr., and at Gage and Fowles' Store.
Woburn Centre, Nov. 27, 1852. 4w

Pumps! Pumps!

WOODEN PUMPS of all kinds can be had by call ing at the Pump Factory on Union Street, opposite Jones' Blacksmith shop. Also Copper and Iron Pumps

Table Cutlery, VORY, Horn, Cocoa Wood and Bone tipped, Carvers Dming and Desent Knives and Forks; best patterns r sale at lowest prices, at the Hardware Store of nov 27 ff L. THOMPSON, Jr.

BEEF.

THOSE in want of Beef by the quarter, would dewell to call on A. G. CARTER.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

TME Officers of the LYCEUM give notice that they have arranged for a Course of Lectures the coming season, commenting WEINESDAY Evening, Nov.17th, and to be continued on each succeeding Threaday evening, to be given in the Vestry of the Orthodox Church.

The Officers have engaged the following Lectures:—

He door

JONATHAN EDWARDS,
GEO. M. CHAMPAEY,
JOHN. A. FOWLE,
N. WYMAN, Ja.,
Woburn, Nov. 3d, 1852.

LION BOOTS.

JUST received from the factory, a case of the celebrat ed Lion Calf Boots, a superior article at the store of nov. 13 tf AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

BOOTS.—Calf, Kip and Cow Hide Boots, good an cheap oct 30 tf J. S. ELLIS & CO.

DECTORAL BALSAM .- Dr. S. O. RICHARD

NORTHERN OATS. 300 BUSH, heavy, clean Oats, just received at J. S. ELLIS & CO.

SLEIGHS. SLEIGHS. 20 SINGLE and 2 Double sleighs of the latest and most approved styles, for sale by nov 20 tf J. F. & J. PARKER.

FOR SALE!

"GLEASON'S PICTORIAL," VOLS. 1 AND 2. THESE splendid illustrated volumes are both new and in perfect order, elegantly bound in a superior manner, price, 25 for both volumes, price at the office for the same, 86. Address J. W. HARRIS, North Wolurn, Mass, personally or postpaid. oct. 23 ff.

WOOD FOR SALE HARD, soft, and dry Wood, in quantities to suit purchasers, for sale by CALEB FRENCH.

NEW, IMPROVED, ORNAMENTAL DRYING AND REVOLVING MACHINES. Cambridgeport, Mass.

Orders left at Amos Waite's, 43 Brattle St., Boston Fowle's Book Store, Woburn. Ladders, &c., atways on hand. oct 30 6 mos

NEW FLOUR.

S. ELLIS & CO, have constantly on hand a good supply of the most approved brands of family Flour, ground from new wheat

REMOVAL.

The subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has removed to the house oppo-citie to the Town Hall, formerly occupied by Dr Cutter. S. WATSON DREW, M. D. Woburn, Nov. 6th, 1859.

MARBLE WARE, the latest style, to be found at oct. 23. H. FLAGG'S Dry Goods Store.

L YONESE CLOTH, all colors, at very low prices
II. FLAGG'S Dry Goods Store.

MUSLIN DeLAINES, a large assortment, at oct. 23. H. FLAGG'S Dry Goods Store. To Business Men.

XX Heavy, XX Fine calf Boots, W. Proof, for sale AUGUSTUS ROUNDY FLANNELS, Woollen, Cotton and Wool, and Cotton, all colors, at H. FLAGG's Dry Goods Store. PRIME BUTTER. J. S. ELSIS & CO, have just received a Dairy of Extra Butter.

PRIME BUTTS: R. S. S. Desperator of Extra Butter. A LS O, A superior lot of Cheese, for sale at the lowest market nices.

A PEW in the gallery of the Rev. Mr. Edward's Church, No. 39, Inquire of WM. M. WESTON. Woburn, Oct. 9th.

M. TEARE. MILLINARY ROOMS,

Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store. Opposite J. S. EIH's & Co's Store.

THE subscriber would respectfully mform the ladies of Moburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged herstore, and has just purchased in Boston the largest and most spiendid stock of Millinger Goods ever offered in this place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonnets, of every description; a very large assortment of Bonnet Ribbons, of spiendid styles; a great variety of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, Lace Weils, Wrought Collars, Gloves, Hosiery, and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Mourning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and Ready Made Dress Caps, always on hand.

Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and Pressed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

M TEARE.

oct 18

Premium Butter.

30 small Packages of Extra Butter just received at J S. ELLIS & CO.

NEW SHOE STORE. THE Subscriber would intorm the citizens of Wober and vicinity that he has opened a Shoc Store, on the corner of Main and Ralfboad Streets, and will Keep constantly on hand Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's Boots and Shoes, which he will sell at reasonable price

Gentlemen's and Children's Hats and Caps,

Woburn, June 1 1852. AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

MOREY & OBER,

BLOCK TIN AND BRITANNIA, AND DEALERS IN GLASS & JAPPAN WARE, Nos. 2 & 3 Haverill St., Boston.

nufacture and have on hand at Wholesale tetail, a full assortment of the above articles, made to order at short notice. Also, Repair all kinds of the above wares. D. B. MOREY. Dealers are invited to R. H. OBER call and examine.

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LUBINS EXTRACTS.

Just received a fresh supply of Lubins Extracts, of the John Sweet Brar, Jockey Club, Spring flower, Jenny Lind, MUSK.—Hedyosmia, New Mownhay, Mosselin West End, Patchouly, Rose Geranium and Verbena, for sale by E. E. COOPER, Nos. 6 & 7 Wade's Buildings.

Shoe Makers Wanted. S'IX or EliGIT worknen wanted on Ladies Gaiter S Boots, and Shppers. The highest price paid for the hest of work. Apply to NATHANIEL BODWELL, Court street, Woburn.

FIRE INSURANCE.

THE Subscriber has been appointed Agent of the Haventh I Mutual Insurance Companies', Cambridge and Haventh I Mutual Insurance Companies, and would be pleased to receive applications for Insurance on any descriptir, of property.

WM. WOODBERRY.

Scales and Patent Balances. TEA SCALES and PATENT BALANCES, for fam-ily use, for sale low, at the Hardware Store of nov 27 tf L. THOMPSON, Jr.

Almanacks, for 1853.

WINCHESTER

ADVERTISEMETS.

Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends mer patrons, and the public in general, that he ha neg a Store at the

OLD STAND,
ore he offers a good assortment of West India Goods, and Family Groceries, very cheap

Flour, grain, and provisions constantly on hand. Call mid see. Winchester, Dec. 2, 1852. IAMES BRIDGE. DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

n Building,
WINCHESTER,
MASS. Lyceum Building,

N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, during the hours of night and Sandays. oct 30 tf

MILLINERY

-AND-DRESS-MAKING.

Miss H. LANE, HAVING just received the latest styles of Silk and Straw BONNETS, together with a select assort-ment of Millinery goods, solicits the patronage of her friends and the public, Straw bonnets aftered Fashienably, Bleached, and ressed,
Miss L. will have Dress-making done in the most satis-actory manner. The latest patterns for Cloaks, Sacquer

actory manner. The latest patterns for Cloaks, Sacques and Dresses just received, Winchester Oct. 16th, 1852, University of the Depot in the Depot COAL! COAL!!

THE SUBSCRIBERS have established, at Winchester, near the Depot, a COAL YARD, and have made arrangements to keep a full supply of the very best kinds of White and Red ash coal, of all sizes, prepared expressly for family u.e., which will be delivered in any part of Winchester, of the adjacent towns, at the lowest market prices, and warranted to be of superior quality.

Winchester*, June 26, 1852.

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Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Spoons, Spectacles, & Rich Silver Ware Made to Order. Cegin and Carriage Plates Engraved,
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william simonds, Charles N. Cram.

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THE Subscriber having taken a store on Pleasant St opposite the Town Hall, offers for sale very tow for east, Men's and Boy's Boots and Shoes of all kinds.— Also,—Ladies and Children's Boots and Shoes of the va-rious styles and of the hest workmanship. ous styles and of the best works.

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For more pairs of those sewed light EOOTS, worth a \$9.25, to \$9.75, at

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Do not Neglect your Cough, But go immediately and purchase a bottle of Doc. S O. RICHARDSON'S

a sure and speedy remedy. For sale at the Drug Stor f E. COOPER. ALSO, just received, a fresh supply of Richardson's ALSO, just received, a fresh supply of Richardson's herry Wine Bitters, for sale as above. oct 16 Oysters--80 cts. per Gallon!

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OUR Gold Pens are so well known to New England that a single word in their favor scems needless. We would merely remind the public that we still continue to manufacture them in all varieties, and that our stock of Gold Pens, Pen and Pencil Cases, both of Gold and Silver, is not equalled in New England.

We also keep constantly on hand a complete and fresh assortment of FINE JEWELRY, GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, and PANCY GOODS, of every description, all of which we warrant and offer on the most reasonable terms

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1. S. Gold Pens, Watches and Jewelry repaired, or aken in exchange.

Notice. A LL PERSONS indebted to the late firm of E. COOP.
ER & SON, are requested to make immediate payment to E. E. COOPER, No. 5 & 6 Wade's buildings.

LOST.

O N the 3d inst, on the road between West Cambridge and Weburn, a BOA, of Fitch Fur. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it, or any information concerning it, at Mr. Fowle's Book Store. Wolarm, the Hu, 1852. If

10 000 FEET of ready made STOVE-PIPS.
Subscriber, at his Stove and Tin-Ware Factory, come
of Main and Union Streets,
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PAINTER AND GLAZIER. Paper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling. Sasies and Blinds, of every description, furnished.
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A LL the various kinds of Almanacks, consisting of the Old Farmer's, Leavitt's, Brown's, Christian Family, &c. Also, Pocket Almanacks, and Diaries for wory day in the year, in various States. For sale, wholesale and retail, at the Wolum Book Store.

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DR. A. W. CLARK,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, H AS located himself at North Woburn. All calls promptly attended to, by day or by night. Place of residence at the house of Mr. Henry Thompson, on Elm Street. Oct. 9th 6in.

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No. 37 NORTH MARKET STREET, an Hunting, BOSTON us Eaton,

Hot meals at all hours of the day.

THE subscriber would inform the Ladies of Woburn, and vicinity, that she has enlarged her Millenary Rooms, and is receiving fresh assortments of Seasonance Rooms, and is receiving mean assume that and Pseudosanting goods.

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Silver and Plated Ware of all kinds, made to order.

OXES. Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, repaired in the best possi-Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange.

ALSO,-MELODIANS TO LET.

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the inhabitants of Twoburn and vicinity, that he has opened a Refreshment, and lee Grean Sahoon, one door North of the Store of Mr. N. Weman Jr., where will be found a choice of the N. Weman Jr., where will be found a choice of the N. Weman Jr., where will be found a choice of the Coram, Mineral Water, Meats, and a great variety of refreshments; those who mag favor him with a call may be assured he will spare no pains to suit their tastes.

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DIRECTLY OPPOSITE CITY HALL, FORMERLY 5 DERBY R A N G E. M essrs. L. & L. would say through the columns of the Journal, that they are now Located as above, where they will be happy to Receive orders for anything in their line, which will be faithfully attended to. LOCKWOOD & LUMB.

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WOBURN BRANCH TRAINS

Leave Woburn Centre at 6.30, 7.45, 9.30, A. M., 1.13,
4.15 and 7, P. M.
Leave Boston at 8.30 and 11.39, A. M., 3, 5.05, and 7,
and 9, P. M.
Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre
on the arrival of the 6, P. M. Train from Boston.

**On Wednesdaysthis Train leaves at 11, P. M., product
Saturdays at 10, instead of 9, P. M.

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BAMILIES or single Gentleren and Ladies, can be accommodated with pleasant rooms and beard, by applying at the house of R. W. FULLER, in Bennet stret.

Reference to GEORGE W. FOWLER

Woburn, Oct. 9. 6 PATENT INSULATED CONDUCTOR.

Having examined the Insulated Lightning Conducted, avented and patented by George W. Otis of Lynn, Massi, have no hesitation in recommending it to the public, as a admirable, a conomical contrivance, that promises to

e of great utility.

Boston, October 22, 1851.

J. V. C. SMITH. Last of Nashington and summer size, LINSTON,

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Plans of houses taken in the city and country, and
CAPPETS MADE AND TRUED in the best manner. All kinds
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Principals of Hills Academy and Essex Seminary.

Essex, Conn., Jan. 29, 1852.

Esser, Conn., Jan. 29, 1859.

From Hon. George Hood, Mayor of Lynn.
Desiring to have a lightning conductor put upon my dwelling house, I examined the differ kinds, and was fully suisfied that "Messes. Oits & Streeter's Patent Insulated Conductor" was the best, safest, and most economical article which has been invented for this purpose. He has put one upon my house, in a very thorough and perfect manner, and at a moderate expense. I conside Mr. Otia's improvements, especially the insulation of the off from the building by non-conducting glass cape, just what was needed to secure and protect buildings from the effects of electricity; and take pleasure in recommending him as worthy of the confidence and patronage of the public.

Lynn, July 22, 1851.

Lyan, July 22, 1891.

Having had a good opportunity to examine the subject of electricity, and to perform a variety of experiments different kinds of lightning rods, it affords me pleasure to bear my testimony to the superiority of "The Patrext Issurated Cosnecton," manufactured by Messrs, Otis & Streeter, of this city, over all others which I have examined, in its philosophical principles, its mechanical execution and its economy; and I have accordingly obtained one for the security of my own buildings. A. R. BAKER, Lyana, 1851. Pastor of the Central Church From Jacob Batcheider, Jr., Teacher of the High School in Lyan.

in Lynn.

I have examined with pleasure this truly scientific arrangement of rods and points for the P otection of buildings from electricity, and without bestation pronounced, to be the safest and most economical apparatus for the purpose designed, that has ever been presented for my examination.

moisture, and conveys to or from the earth the electricity by two points.

2. It is fastened securely by nuts to glass caps embedded in a neat wooden pedestal, whereby the rod is emitted insulated from the building

3. The rod is made of the best quality of split iron.

4. At the distance of every five and a half feet, are receiving point or nut is presented to the electrica atmospheres.

5. The rod is neatly terminated with a rhemble head surmounted by points.

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The description of character, are farmished at all hours, including directions as to suitable occupations, the selection of partners in business, and congenial companions for life, the correction of faults, etc., etc.,

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The latest pattern out, is remarkably stout, well conditions of the dark of the corrections of the control o REFERENCES

HIRE Proof Flint ENAMEL WARE, such as Pitcherd Spittoons, Rowls, Ewers, Tea Pots, Sugars, Creamers, and Pans for Bread making—very useful—tor sale at he Hardware Store of L. THOMPSON JR.,

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For Sale. The Sale.

The Subscriber, contemplating a change in business; offers for sale a DWELLING HOUSE, nearly new; 22 by 28, Historics high, with a good basement. Nearly an acre of Land, with a young Orchard thereon, containing 39 Apple Trees, of the choicest fruit, some in a bearing state. Said House is pleasently stutued on Mountain Street, commanding a beautiful prospect of the flourishing Village of North Woburn; opposite is a beautiful Cak Grove, which is a great hugnry in the warm season. Near Chuffeb, School, and Post Office, and about three minutes walk from the contemplated Railroad. Terms casy, and possession given immediately.

P. L. BRYANT.

North Woburn, August 31, 1852.

Bogle's Hyperion Fluid. J UST received a fresh supply of Bogle's Hyperion J duid. This valuable preparation for the bair, is for sale fifty per c'cliest than former prices, by EDWARU E. GOOPER, Wade's Buildings.

DAGUERREOTYPES. J. A. WHIPPLE. No. 96 Washington St., Boston.

MR WHIPPLE would inform those who intend pro-curing DAGUERREOTYPES, that he has devoted the last ten years to the study and practice of Daguerreo-typing, and that he possesses every faculty for producing the very best Portrails the art is capable of, and will spare no pane in making Miniatures that are satisfactory to his patrons, not only as likenesses but as works of art. He was complimented by the judges of the last Mechanic's Fair with the highest premium for "decidedly the best groups."

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What is a year? 'Tis but a turn Of Time's old brazen wheel, Or but a page upon the book Which death, must shortly sea!. 'Tis but a step upon the road Which we must travel o'er, A few more steps and we shall walk

What is a year? 'Tis but a breath From Time's old nostrils blows, As rushing onward o'er the earth, We hear his weary moan 'Tis like the hubble on the wave, Or dew upon the lawn,

As transient as the mists of morn

Beneath the summer sun,

What is a year? 'Tis but a type Of life's oft changing scene: Youth's happy morn comes gaily on With hills and valleys green. Next, Summer's prime succeeds the Spring, Then Autumn with a tear, Then comes old Winter — death, and all Must find their level here,

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"He who by the Plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

DANVERS WINTER SWEETS.

is bad, they turn rusty and become sleepy or arm about him, and upheld him. mealy early in winter. We think they are

We are confident that our Danvers Winter I beg of you. Mr. and Mrs. Carey soon re-Sweets are the true kind, having obtained the that farmes will not be duped by the misrepre- wife at New Orleans many years ago, concludsentations of this apple, for it is not profitable tor winter keeping, neither would we recom- then examined the locket, opened the back mend its culture for all use, as there is quite part and read the following: a variety of fall Sweettens that are superlative to them in size, shape, and fairness. Winchester, Dec. 16th. 1852

LAYING OUT SURFACES.

A few simple rules are oftentimes convenient to those who are not conversant with surveying Heaven bless her, the morrow shall be the operations, and a writer in the Western Horticultural Review has communicated to that work some very good ones, some of which we copy, and to which we add the few others.

To lay out an acre in a circle. First fix : centre, and with a rope as a radius, seven rods, three links and three-eights long, one end attached to the centre, and kept uniformly stretched, the sweep of it at the other end will lay out the acre.

For one quarter of an acre, a roap three rods and fourteen links will be the right length.

For one-eighth of an acre, a roap two rods and thirteen links will be enough. Triangles .- If you wish a triangle to contain

just an acre, make each side nineteen rods, five and a half links long. A triangle where sides are six rods and

twenty links long each, will contain one-eighth To lay out an ellipse or oval .- Set three stakes

in a triangular position. Around these stretch a roap. Take away the stake at the apex of the triangle, which will be where the sides of the oval is to come-move the stake along against the rope, keepig it tight, and it will trace out the oval.

A square, to contain an acre, or just one hundred and sixty rods, ten feet and seven-

hundred and sixty rods, ten feet and seventenths long.

To draw an oval of a given size.—The long and the short diameter being given—say twenty feet for the shorter, and one hundred for the longer—divide the short diameter into any number of equal parts—say ten—and from the longer—divide the short diameter into any number of equal parts—say ten—and from the longer of each point draw a line parallel to the long diameter; then divide the long diameter into the same number of equal parts, (ten) and from each point draw a line parallel to the short diameter. Then draw a line from point the to point where each corresponding line cuts the other, on the outside, and this connecting mark will describe the oval or ellipse required.

VINEGAR FROM BEETS .- It is said that good vinegar can be made from beets. The juice of one bushel of sugar beets, worth twentyfive cents, and which farmers can raise with out cost, will make them five or six gallons of vinegar, equal to the best made of cider or wine. Grate the beets, having first washed them, and press the juice in a cheese-press or in any way which a little ingenuity can suggest, and put the liquor into an empty barrel; cover the bung hole with gauze and set it in the sun, and in twelve or sixteen days it will be ready for use .- Boston Journal.

CARROTS FOR HORSES .- The stable keepers are beginning to find that these vegetables are a cheap and nutritious food to mix with grain for their horses. It is better to give a working horse a peck of carrots and four quarts of oats or corn meal a day, than to give him six quarts

The London Weekly Times is now printed on paper made of straw. It is a little darker than rag paper, and somewhat more brittle, but it answers the purpose very well.

Written for the Journal. FLORENCE DALE: Or, The Chistmas Tree.

A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

BY PRAIRIE BIRD.

[CONCLUDED.] At noon she called Florence, and told her to listen attentively to her. That she was about to make a great sacrifice, but hoping good might result from it, she would trust the Lord

again. "Here is your uncle's miniature in this little gold locket. I cherished it far above rishes, yet I will send it out to Africa, in hopes some member, if any are living, will know I am alive. I shall write on a scrap of paper the name of your uncle, and you can tell Mrs. C. that it was your mother's wish this should go to Africa, and tell her it is the likeness of your uncle, a twin brother to your father; tell her, also, his name is on a bit of paper on the back of the locket, which she'll find by opening the same. Mind, Florence, and come directly here after hanging your

gift upon the tree. Florence did all her mother bade her, excepting one thing. She forgot to tell Mrs. C. that her uncle's name was in the back of the locket.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey had now made up their minds concerning Mrs. Dale, and that their minister, who had not heard from his brother since he left America, would be as much surprised to find his sister-in-law a servant to Mrs. Carey, as to find his own likeness hanging upon the Christmas Tree.

Evening came, and the hall was thronged with children. Mr. Dale at length came, and We have ever noticed that this apple has after spending a short time in prayer, addressbeen highly recommended, therefore we were ed the group of little ones concerning their induced to purchase some of the scions which donation to the little untutored natives o have been in a bearing condition a number of Africa, after which he went around to look at years. We think they may be termed con- the pretty articles as they glistened in the stant barers, their fruit being of various sizes light upon the tree. Presently he took the and shapes, and concerning their keeping locket, and as his eye fell upon it, he fell propensities we do not hesitate to say that it back, and as Mr. Carey stood near, he put his

"As I live," said Mr. Dale, "this is my utterly unworthy of the appellation of a winter brother's likeness, Mr. C.; pray, sir, if you know aught of this matter, relieve me at once, scions of a friend whose experience in pomo- of the affair, and Mr. Dale, remembering he logical culture is quite extended. We hope had last parted with his brother and young ed it was for certain his sister lived.

> "This likeness of Rev. Edgar Dale, Missionary, is sent out by his afflicted sister-inlaw, with the hope of learning his fate.

CECELIA LEE DALE." "That's my brothers wife's name, and this

is my own, instead of my brother's likeness. return of a happy, a merry Christmas, to her and these dear children. The evening party now began to disperse, all eager to get home to tell the story to their parents.

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POETRY!

Written for the Journal. THOUGHTS,

While working " The Mother's Blessing"piece of Embroidery.

All unconscious, standing by me, Drinking from his earthern bowl; My darling little knows the sadness Graven on his mother's soul.

Boy, the happiest days are flitting. All unheeded, too, by thee; White beside me off thou'st sitting, I'll thuk me what thy future'll be-

And oft I raise my golden cross,
Above thy weath of sun-g hair;
With tearts eyes, but faith unshaken,
I breathe for thee a silent prayer.

Father! as manhood creeps along, And shades with grief and care his brow by Holy Spirit guard my boy, Thy Holy Spirit guard my boy, And bless him then, as I do now.

ORIGINAL

Written for the Journal JOB GRAY: Or,

The Man that had been Taking Something.

In the city of H---, lived a young man by the name of Job Gray. Respectable and industrions, Job led a very happy life. Job was generous, and though rather quick tempered as it is termed, he was, taking all in all, what we call a noble hearted fellow.

Job was not easily provoked, neither was he alarmed at trifles, but, when he felt himself imposed on by an inferior, instead of disputing and thus placing himself on an equal with his antagonist, Job would draw up his manly form, and one sentence would be sufficient to show his opponent that he was the man that would take no soder from any pewter head.

Job Gray kept a small store consisting chiefly of groceries and medicines. Job knew something of Pharmacy, and many an old lady thought she owed her life to Job's cordials and pills. Job was also a religious young man, having joined the church when only eighteen years of age, and but few young men were considered more exemplary. Job was rather too liberal with his purse, and few words from the lips of a beggar, would draw tears from his eyes, and relief from his pocket. Sometimes Job was imposed on by pretended poverty, but Job thought as many do, it were better to have twenty wrong him, than to turn one honest soul from his door. Job was

then, as you all see, a pretty nice young man. Well, the reader has learnt all his good qualities and as every one has their failings, of course Job must count one among the rest Well then, Job as I before stated, handled over many nice cordials and often found himself tasting the strength of his pure juice of the grape, and taking a little for the cold, and the like, yet no one ever had the first thought ago. Gracious heavens! can this be of Job's drinking ardent spirits to excess, or pious Phebe Ann Crosby: why she actually i little more attached to his business on account of its having a cordial for every wound.

Tion. Some said it was a falsehood, Job Gray was the best young man in the city. Others thing; I wonder if people believe her, there twice rather excited and used very harsh lan- is, I take something. and appeared as if "he had been taking hing." Well, I suppose he had, and so Tab Tattle's mouth that she thinks I take

looked upon with delight, one who sought to attempt to trace out any affair. know the right and do that right at any hazard, one that had always been seen among wife's entrance, from aunt Tab Tattle's house. the respectable, and whether at church, or at | She had run in a few minutes to tell of somehome, in his shop, or walking the street ap- thing she heard at prayer meeting a few evenpeared in the most becoming manner, never ings since, about one Mr. Jacobs going to Calrude, always conversing on good and great ifornia, and if he had gone, they guessed his

was married; well, Job was not married when gaged to a sailor, was going to be married taking something," said the worthy woman. this sad affair was going the rounds, but Job right away; a common sailor! poor, they soon felt lonely, and as he had no relative in knew he was; he went to the West Coast of the city, although many dear friends, yet he Africa last voyage with Capt. Doane, shipped have been taking something, and which of you tion adequate to his every want. And when be placed. . . . A few yearshence you are often thought, it would be pleasant to have as common sailor, before the mast. "Oh my and thought she was as near to his mind as Drake was praying." Heaven could have made her. Job was not long in making up his mind about the matter Mrs. Tattle's, Job looked her full in the face,

the prayer meeting one evening, could never be a low, vulgar, ignorant gossip. One thing thought Job. I shall gradually bring her over to my faith if possible, I could never consen to have a wife of mine, gadding about as some and most women do in her church. She wont mind it, thought Job, our society is so far aheal of hers in refinement, and good sense she will like the exchange.

Poor Job Gray was at last united to Miss bring her over to his doctrine, he almost made shipwreck of his faith, and came near being "the man that had taken something." Alas for Job, he had yet to learn, that some persons can I ray one hour, and pitch battle the

The first year of Job's life, after his union with Miss Crosby, was passed in rather a quiet manner. Job could not help thinking pretty fast, though he said but little.

Job lived on, year after year until the poo man could count four years of trouble and vexation of spirits. Job had not tasted ardent spirits of any kind, neither drugs. Cordials and all articles that contained a drop of spirits in them he could not be prevailed on to take but abandoned the use and the trade in then altogether. Notwithstanding this, every time Job attempted to reason with his wife, or correct one of the shildren, his good pious wife would begin to say, he had been over to Bill Lincoln's store, and he never would talk so to her in the wo.ld if he had not been taking something. "Taking something," said Job oh, if I have not a mind to take something is it not enough for me to bear with her hypocracy, her impudence, her neglect of he domestic affairs, her ruination of my two children, without her throwing into my face an old idle story that went the rounds year even drinking at all, of them. But though the greatest hypocrite on earth, I am afraid to Job did not drink to excess, yet he became a pray myself, I feel that I have done an unpardonable act, she, my wife; first on her knees thon out to a neighbors conjuring up all sorts Alas, poor Job got to be the best customer of mischief, leaving me to wash, dress and feed to his nice wines, &c., and if report is correct, the children, besides doing all the house work got in the habit of taking a drug which too that is done, and my own out door business to many use freely in this day. Job's shop at last was closed, sad reports were in circula-self, scratching his head, "I believe she's the said if Job Gray had took to drinking, or tak. a parcel of gossips, and I actually believe she ing drugs, it was to drown trouble, for Job tells them when I ask her to attend to her was too good to do anything of the kind merely to gratify his appetite. But oh, the weak- dren, that I fret about her calling on them ness of mortals, poor Job was seen once or and that I am cross, and the cause of all this,

Job was considered lost by some, while others could never be made to believe Job loved Job, I need something to strengthen and cheer wine any more than that he loved poisen. me but none of these miscreants will make So among a certain class of people, for a while me seek it in alchohol. And, continued Job, Job was the subject of the day. Time rolled there's that meddlesome old Rebecca Twist on, and among the gossips the thing died or Bec Twist as they call her, she'll come diaway, and some other poor sinner was being hauled over the coals.

rect from church and tell twenty lies in one hour. Not a woman or man can turn but she The respectable part of the community, (or has her eye on them; she could not tell a what I call respectable, as I consider a gossip straight story about saint or sinner, were it to as far from decent, as I do a black-leg,) used save her from perdition; she's so used to lying Job as civil as they had been wont to do, and she can't tell the truth. Both of these worthe church in which he was a member, res. thies, continued Job, have been members of pected, and loved him, as they had no reasons Parson Lee's church this dozen years, and into do otherwise. The intelligent, the noble- crease in sin daily. No fault of the good parminded Job, who was ever seeking to know son's, for it would take him his life time to wisdom, a young man whom all the good get hold of any truth in the matter were he to know, Mrs. Tattle, that all the influential and hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh.

Here Job's soliloquy was interrupted by his things. A fig for the gossips, Job Gray was wife and children would come off slim the coming winter. And how Deacon Brown's The reader may often have wondered if Job daughter Amy, that good pious girl, was en- looked like a bottle; perhaps he has been

After Phebe had told Job her errand to it in the room. then pointing to the half dressed children, Bec Twist were turning the corner of Fleet Gardner, Mass. 1853.

"I'll be married," soliloquized Job. "Such the unwashed breakfast dishes, the disorderly Street, occasionally looking back to see if Job woman as Miss Phebe Ann Crosby would condition of every thing within the house, he make any man happy, then I shall have some said, "Phebe, I intend to turn over a new Poor Phebe looked as if she was an inmate one to care for me, and mine, some one who leaf with you, I am not going to live in this of some insane retreat, more than the mistress will not heed the idle talk of the low gossips heart sickening manner any longer, you are of Job Grey's cottage; but poor Phebe wa about my taking something stimulating every bringing ruin upon me and mine. I could time I raise my voice."

bringing ruin upon me and mine. I could beginning to see her own folly, and after never have thought you to be so given to weeping a while, began to prepare the supper, "By the way," said Job to himself, "she wicked acts. You, who pretend to be such a and get the children ready for bed. Job eat associates with some 1 could never like to christian, leaving home twice, and thrice but little, and Phebe none at all; the children keep company with, but as she belongs to the same church with them probably she cannot religious duties,' yet having not one spark of put; to bed. avoid using them well, I would not have her genuine christianity alive in your breast, as- Job went out for a few minutes after supdo otherwise than use them well, but putting sociating yourself with persons of the lowest per, and after returning sat down to talk with herself on an equal with them, I never could grade in the eyes of the virtuous and good submitto it." But there, thought Job to himself, she's so pious, she really has become as prayers, and look upon me as a wanderer from to put to flight pour gossiping visitors, and now I want prayers, and look upon me as a wanderer from to put to flight all their bad impressions left self, she's so prous, she really has become as humble as a little child; those old ladies that dress of sold of talking to her, days, in her sister's my duty 50 God, in one thing, that is, in not millinary shop. I suppose they talk to her merely for the want of having some one to bear their latest news. She of course does will never assist me. I will be dermant no head. You shall report and ask my forgive largest the suppose they talk to her will never assist me. I will be dermant no head. You shall report and ask my forgive largest the suppose they talk to her will never assist me. I will be dermant no head. You shall report and ask my forgive largest the suppose they talk to her will never assist me. I will be dermant no head. You shall report and ask my forgive largest the suppose they talk to her will not utter another prayer in this house until you pray as becomes a christian; your prayers have never gone up head. You shall report and ask my forgive largest the suppose they talk to her will not utter another prayer in this house until you pray as becomes a christian; your prayers have never gone up head. You shall report and ask my forgive head to have the beauty and the prayer in the prayer in the prayer in the beauty and the prayer in the beauty and the prayer in the pray not pay any regard to their false tongues, she longer; I will live respectable and my chilmust of course know the mischief those wicked tongues have done already. No, no,
thought Job, a girl that will make such a
prayer as as Miss Phebe Anu Crosby did, at
the prayer meeting one evening, could never
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tered Phebe.

Claret as a beverage, but had reformed from their better nature's. the practice, had wives and comforters like you, how many, think you, would; hold on to the pledge? ninety-nine out of one hundred wou'd return to their old habits, and suffer misery to increase. But as for me, I feel there are good women, nay, I know that there

nd now you have got to do better." Job looked desperate. "He's been taking truth. I don't know as he ever did drink before our marriage, and I am sure I know he shamed; subject him to my entire will."

Job, having made up his mind what to do, tinue till your life shall close." vent to his own Pastor, and also to Parson A few years more intervened, and I saw in

vexed, and partially feeling a sense of duty to prospects. ask Job's forgiveness for making him so miser-

respectable people love and respect him."

and talked with them a long time."

"Well, I saw Job Gray take something

Before Job could count two, Tab Tattle and Rest.

you or me, notwithstanding their pretensions to goodness.

dared not so much as lift her eyes to heaven her conscience smote her so severe. Job was "You don't think any respectable, but soon satisfied that his wife was in earnest. those stiff-necked churchmen of yours," mut- Both knelt down by their couch that night happier, far, thanever they had been since their

"When you hear from my church such union. Parson Lee and family, are often seen idle tales as is daily talked over by your associates. I beg you will inform me when they Howe, Job's minister. Job is often at ohurch come to you, and tell you I have spent hour with Phrebe in the morning of the Lord's day, Phebe Ann Crosby, and before Job could after hour berating my neighbors and friends and Phebe with Job at Parson Howe's in the without cause," said Job, "I will admit our afternoon. Job is the happiest of men. brethren are alike. But when I go to wor- Phebe says she was once blind, but now she ship God, I do not introduce any of my secu- has and enjoys the light. Parson Lee says of lar affairs—neither do I hear my brethren Mrs. Tattle and Mrs. Twist, they yet go from speak aught against another; we leave our house to house spreading disease, but dare no own and our neighbors heart to One to search trouble the house of the man that 'had beer who knows the secrets and the motives that taking something; nor are they seen but selactuate them. If all men who once tasted dom in church since Job's green hide aroused

North Woburn, December, 1852.

Written tor the Journal. LIFE'S CHANGES.

are angel's that are wrapped up in the form of mother's arms. A holy calm rested upon its rapid than that of those who seek the ways of women. I have seen them, I adore their conntenance, and a heavenly smile played goodness. But as for you, Phebe Gray, you around its rosy lips. It seemed as if angels are the most tantalizing creature, one of the were hovering around, and watching over tha greatest torturer, one of the vilest hypocrites innocent, happy one, with an auxious soli-the earth is cursed with. You know bot on extude; and as I gazed upon the scene, I | could but breathe forth a silent prayer to Poor Phebe began to stare; a thought ran heaven that the child's life might be spared; through her mind; she dare not utter it, for and as he advanced in years he might be shielded from temptation, glide smoothly something," she said in her mind. "I de- down life's shores, and at last his freed and clare," thought she, "he tells a good deal of happy spirit find a resting-place in a better

and brighter world above. A few short years passed away; and menever has since. I thought if I kept this old thought I saw again the same form, but instory, I could throw it in his face occasionally; stead of a helpless infant a fair and lovely thus carry out my plan of leaving home. I child, sporting the green fields and the verdant always knew he was so ambitious, so high groves; at times I beheld him chasing the pirited, that it most killed him to mention gaudy butterfly, until at last, wearied with his what Tab Tattle and Bec Twist said about him. vain attempts to eatch the beautiful insect, he I thought," said Phebe to herself, "that I could lays himself down on beds of flowers, and sociate, sank to ruin? Ah! no; but followbring him down; make him humble and inhales the sweet perfume of their balmy odors. While gathering the roses of child-Poor, weak-minded Phebe, she did not hood, he seemed not to pluck the thorns; and know that, instead of making such a man as while treading its flowery walks, seemed not Job Graya mere tool for her fancy; instead of crushing such a heart, or making such a man pathway. As I beheld him thus, I felt to impotent, she only drove him to despera exclaim, "Happy, thoughtless child! May your existence, thus happily begun, thus con-

Lee's, told his grievances, and got the sym- imagination the same child, occupying the pathy of both, as both knew Job had a hard position of a youth. Mingling, with his the lot of any man since the decease of the Fowle Ruth, d. of John and Elizabeth, d. intellectual pursuits, the plea ures and vani-At last the determined hour arrived. The ties of the world, and realizing their insuffiday dawned in which Job Gray was to con- ciency to satisfy the longing desires of the mence life anew, and give a death-blow to mind. Disregarding the duties which he gossiping about his premises. All day Job owed to his Creator, he sought in vain for appeared thoughtful; towards night Parson happiness, which can alone be found in the Lee was seen in close conversation with Job. religion of Jesus. But there were events about Mrs. Gray's neighbors, members of Mr. Lee's to transpire calculated to awaken different church, saw them, and hastened to tell Mrs. feelings in the mind of this youth, and ef-Gray. They found Mrs. G. in tears, partially feet a radical change in his life and future

When at the height of his vain and thought- your sad fate. able. "I fear," said Phebe to her visitors, less career, I beheld the messenger of death Mrs. Tattle and Mrs. Twist, "that Job will approach, and enter the family circle with either leave me or do something dreadful. I which he was connected. And as one after never," continued she, half sobbing, "saw so another of his loved and cherished friends kind a man as Job. I did not mean that he took him by the hand and bade him an affechad been taking ardent spirits when I used to tionate adieu, he seemed to hear a voice say say 'he had been taking something;' you ing to him, "be ye also ready, for in such an He heeded the voice; and forsaking his for- the way he is going. Tell him that you are "I really believe our minister has advised mer pursuits, sought and found that peace still his friend, and will always be. Give him him to run off and leave you," said Mrs. Bee which religion alone imparts. Having consecrated himself to the service of his Creator, tell him that you will bring him back to his "I'll ask Deborah Johnson about it," said he entered upon a new life; a field of use-former standard in life. Fulfill your promise, Mrs. Tattle; "she came along, and stopped fulness opened before him, and he hesitated though the finger of scorn should be pointed not to labor for the salvation of others.

did not forsake him in his declining years; struction. He will not forget his preserver, The door now opened, and Job Gray enter- but by the promises of his word and the though all the world should. He will be your ed in a turious manner. "Yes, said Job, "I teachings of his Spirit, administered consola- friend in whatever trying situation you may will feel the effects of it most is to be seen." called away from earth, with a peaceful sub- thrown penniless upon the world; and then, one to love him and cheer him up when he soul and body, I could not keep it out of my Here Job took off his hat and rolled up his mission he resigned himself into the arms of who is it that steps forth and offers you his felt downcast. He knew one young woman mind," said Bec Twist, "all the time brother sleeves, and pulled out from under his coat a death, feeling that with him the labors, trials assistance? the one whom you have saved. new green hide, and commenced brandishing and temptations of life were over, and he it in the room.

Then, seek out the wanderer, and endeavor to about to enter upon an eternal "Sabbath of reclaim him. He can be reclaimed, if you Buck Lydia, w. of Ebenezer, d. June 8th:

Written for the Journal. THE CONTRAST.

Less than three quarters of a century ago, wo youths might have been seen, during the inclemencies of a northern winter, attending school in a rough and uncomfortable cabin, in a then thinly settled portion of the Granite State. Both were endowed by nature with abilities sufficient to place them, if rightly improved, in the highest offices of honor and trust, and enroll their names high on the scroll of fame, and as they passed on through the successive grades of school to a seat in one of the best Colleges in our land, their opportunities for improvement were equal , b the difference between them, and its effects on them through all future. One of them, bending the energies of his powerful mind to the noble determination to equal, if not excel, the Richard Sarah, wid. of Samuel, d. Oct. 14th, best of his class, left no opportunity for advancement unimproved, and he passed onward Holden Sarah, w. of Ensign John, d. Nov. and upward in his career, with a rapidity that out-distanced all his competitors, in the noble race of Academic honors, and won for him the Lock Thomas, s. of John and Elizabeth, dive applause of all within the bounds of his acquaintace. The other, regarding the acquisition

nowledge as of no importance, and choosing the downward road, doomed himself to a life of misery and suffering, with none to sympathize in his sad fate. Neglecting his studies, and devoting his time and talents to the most frivolous pursuits, the days of youth quickly fled, and he arrived at manhood wholly unfitted for a successful engagement in the business of life. Compelled to provide for himself he tried various occupations, but found in every case that neglect of the advantages at his command in former days, and his aversion to close attention to business, were an effectual barrier to success; thus situated, he sought to drown his sorrows, and retrieve the errors of the past, by a resort to the intoxieating cup, whose tempting charms have drawn to the vortex of ruin some of the nost gifted of our race, and whose blind votaries are still pursuing the gilded illu sion, whose power shall lead them on till beyond the reach of hope. The speed of one who has chosen to tread the paths I saw a lovely infant reposing quietly in its strewn with continual thorns, is often more isdom, and endeavor rightly to profit by the nistory of the past. Thus it was with him whose sad history will soon close; deserted by the friends of former days, he sank lower and lower in the scale of depredation, till, becoming an outcast from society, he was found n the lowest haunts of vice, an enemy to Lock Elizabeth, w. of John, d. Feb. 23d, a. himself and a disgrace to the name of man. Driven from the place of his last resort during one of the severest storms of the past winter his lifeless remains were found at early dawn in the street, where he had often lain for ime, to awake only to renew his visit to scenes of the deepest depravity, but now to appear in the presence of him who will reward every man according to his works .-Kind reader, thinkest thou that he whose bright progress we have faintly sketched, rar well for a time, and then, like his former asing the course marked out in early life, he continued to rise higher and higher in his at- Pierce William, d. Aug. 22d. tainments, to gain a still deeper hold on the respect and esteem of his fellow men; and, amid all the troubles and perplexities of an Buck Abigail, w. of Samuel, d. Dec. 26th, a. active life, to steer clear of the shoals on which the fairest prospects have often bee wrecked; to stand as the acknowledged leader of a powerful party, and to retain ill Reed Israel, s. of Israel and Hannah, d. Jan ife's close a higher esteem in the hearts of the millions of our land, than has fallen to Buck Ephraim, d. venerated Washington.

Youthful reader, your advantages for im- Fisk Seaborn, wid of David, senr., of Lexingby the youth of three quarters of a century ago; and though all may not reach the stan- Richardson, wid. Hannah, d. May 20th dard gained by him whose departure a nation Hutson Mary, w. of Daniel, d. May 18th. mourns, yet you may all, like him, aim high, Simonds John, d. June 6th. and prove yourselves worthy to share in the Kendall Phinehas, s. of Jabez and Rebecca, d' nors that await the faithful public servant of the best nation on earth; or you may sink Pierce Samuel, senr., d. July 5th. to shades of endless night, with none to pity Wyman John, s. of Jacob, d. July 9th, a. 21

Written for the Journal. Deal Gently with those who Stray." BY MAY RITCHIE.

Has a friend,-thy brother, wandered from the path of rectitude; seek him! and with the gentle voice of love, try to win him from towards you. What care you for the jeers of Thus he lived, until having passed the meria a scorning world, so long as your heart tells Kendall James, s. of Jaber and Rebekah, d. from under his coat," said Mrs. Twist, "that dian of life, old age at last advanced. But you that you have done your duty? You have that Saviour who had hitherte supported him rescued a brother from the fatal gulph of de-Lucy. seek him in the manner you should, or if you "deal gently with him who strays."

WOBURN RECORDS.

DEATHS CONTINUED.

Cleaveland Isabell, d. of Aaron and Dorens d. Dec. 8th.

Peirce Lieut. Joseph, d. Nov. 21st. Peirce Abijah, s. of John and Mary, d. Aug 14th .

Kendall Abigail, w. of Thomas, d. Dec. 31st Carter Joshua, s. of Eleazer and Eleanor, died Dec. 20th.

Wright Ruth, w. of Joseph, aged 60, former merly w. of John, d. Feb. 18th.

1717. Richardson Timethy, d. June 1st. Snow Daniel, d. July 7th, a. 44. Converse Capt. Josiah, d. July 15th, a. 58 Russell John, d. July 26th. Simonds James, senr., d. Sept 15th.

a. 62. 17th.

Jones Wid. Mary, d. May 29th. Nov. 27th, a. 24.

Tottingham Eliah, d. Nov. 27th. Snow Samuel, senr., d. Nov. 28th. Green William, d. Dec. 1st.

Peirce Lidiah, w. of Samuel, d. Dec. 5th. Wyman Nathaniel, d. Dec. 8th. Smith Mary, w. of Jonathan, d. Dec. 27th Baldwin Elizabeth, d. of Timothy and Han-

nah, d. Dec. 9th. Winn Joseph, d. Jan. 15th. Richardson Rebecah, d. of Thomas and Rebecah, d. Feb. 13th, a. 1 y. 7 m.

1718. Richardson Joseph, senr., d. March 5th. Richardson Stephen, senr., d. March 22d, a.

about 67. Abigail, wid., d. May 11th, a. 71. Kendall Eleazer, s. of Eleazer and Hannah, d.

Aug. 15th. Kendall William, s. of Eleazer and Hannah, d. Aug. 21st.

mpson Richard, d. Jan. 7th, a. 30 y. 9 m. Baldwin Daniel, senr., d. Jan. 24th. Jaquith William and Lidia, twins of Abra-

ham and Sarah, d. May -1719. Walker Ensign Israel, d. April 20th. Reed Abigail, w. of Dea George, d. Sept. 9th.

a. 58 y. 2 m. 17 days. rooks Isaac, s. of John and Mary, d. Aug, 24th. Richardson Mary, wid. of Nathaniel, d. Dec

Knight Sarah, w. of Amos, d. Jan. 11th.

60. Thompson Phebe, d. of Joshua and Martha d. Jan. 30th.

Wyman Peleg, s. of Seth and Sarah, d. Sept. 15th.

Russell Stephen, s. of Stephen and Ruth, d'. May 7th.

1720. wid. - d. Mar. 15th. Peirce Ensign John, d. Mar. 25th.

Blogget Samuel, senr., d. May 21st. Lock Dea. William, senr., d. June 16th. Vinton Abigail, w. of Lieut. John, d. June 21st. a. 36v. 5m. 6d.

Richardson Abigail, wid. of Stephen, d. Sept. 17th, a. 60.

Wyman Hepsibah, d. of Timothy and Hannah, d. Sept. 27th.

6th.

Feb. 18th.

1721-

June 7th.

Converse Sarah, d. of small pox, Nov. 25th. Watters Mary, w. of Samuel, Dec. 11th, a. 68'. Fowle Peter, d. Dec. 11th. Knight Joanna, w. of Edward, Dec. 18th.

Reed wid. Mary, Jan. 17th. Eames Jacob, s. of Samuel, d. of small pox

Jan. 18th. Wyman Jasher, s. of Jasher and Mary, d' Nov, 24th.

Cutler wid. Sarah, d. March 14th.

Jaquith Ruth, d. of Abraham and Sarah, d. April 30th. Hill Isaac, d. Jan. 9th, a. 29.

April 16th. Winn wid. Hannah, d. Feb. 18th.

Richardson Matthew, s. of Thomas and Rebecca, d. Feb. 11th, a. 1y. 10m. 8d.

Richardson Isaiah, s. of Thomas and Rebecca; d. Feb. 16th, a. 4y. 4m. 20d. Roberts Joanna, d. of Giles and Deborah, d.

Jan. 18th. Jones Phebe, d. of Ebenezer and Elizabeth, de April 1st.

1723. Reed, John, jr., d. June 27th:

AGENTS.

NORTH WOBURN.-Messis. NICHOLS, WINN & Co. are agents for this paper. WINCHESTER .- Dt. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceun

Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive subscriptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity. STONBHAM .-- Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agen

to receive subscribers' names, advertisements,

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"JUNIUS."-We must acknowledge an interest in you articles, but beg you to remember your request: if they do not meet our views we shall burn them.

"I. E."-These letters from the South come from a young traveller, whose feelings were very strong against Southern slavery and actions; they give us some in-

HERMIT."-Our old friend has not forgotten us. Too

BONNIE LASSIE."-The two pieces you mention are on nd, but too long for our present space; we have not other you mention. Your answer to "Colburn"

FRANK MELVILLE."-Your article is too harsh : better we do not think it can be excelled by Barnum here, or by any publication in Europe.

"CEPLEDS."—We have another letter from our young friend, from Quebec; it is an interesting one.

We shall commence next week a story by Mrs. Vellman, entitled "Etty Howe, or the Flower of Glen Orro," which we commend to our readers. The most of to our brother Editors

this day's paper.

EDITORIAL.

SPITTING IN THE CARS.

We cannot give a more delicate caption to the subject of our remarks, than the conspicuous one we have adopted; because, when we are desirous of removing a nuisance, it is necessary to give it a correct and unmistakeable name, in order that those most directly concerned may find no difficulty in putting or the coat, without going round "Robin Hood's barn" for an explanation; the point in this case is a plain one, and of every day occur-

We mean the ungentlemanly practice of spitting in the Railroad cars; we do not know of anything of so public a nature, which is so nauseous, as the floor of a car to be spotted with the juice of tobacco. It is bad enough for people to bear it at home; carpets and furniture there, together with other matters, annovs perhaps but few, and they may be so accustomed to it shat it becomes familiar; but ions from London; we hope it may prov in a public Railr ad car, where there are so true. many who are enemies to this unnecessary practice, it becomes a nuisance, and should be abated. There is as much necessity for the Railroad Company putting up a notice against this practice as against smoking, provided they apply a remedy, in furnishing spittoons.

Our attention has been more particularly called to this subject, by the complaints of number of ladies, who enter their protest three cars were thrown from the track but for against this vile practice. They say that they, as well as others, have had the bottoms of their dresses completely spoiled, by the floors of the cars being made the receptacle for tobacco spitting; and they request us, as journalists of these progressive and improving times, to ask the Conductors of the Lowell and Woburn Branch Railroads, if they will so far benefit our better half of creation, and their dresses, as to cause the abatement of this public nuisance, and place spittoons in each car, for gentlemen to deposit their surplus tobacco juice in. And they further complain that it has become a general practice for passengers to make the cars a reading room, and individuals are so interested in the evening news that they fill an entire seat, forgetting that there are others who pay for seats, but don't get them. They have no objections to the reading of newspapers, provided the paper don't occupy the seat.

We are decidedly in favor of the ladies, and we must say that the practice complained of is too disgusting to be tolerated. There are plenty of windows and doors in the cars, and if people will be slaves to chewing tobacco they must expect to be put to inconveniences in finding doors, when in public places. We remember once of seeing a man in a car spit at a window, which he was thoughtless enough to suppose was open; the consequence was the bespattering of a silk dress, to its ruin. The mean apology for the accident, and the utter contempt of the passengers, for the uncouth manner in which this tobacco business terminated, was a lesson for the author. Is this a sufficient hint? it will do for to-day.

The lecture last Tuesday evening was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Whyte, who for some months last year supplied the Pulpit at the Unitarian church; the Lecture was on "Martin Luther," and was quite interesting. Luther's character, talents; and devotion, were all well illustrated by the Lecturer.

Next Tuesday evening the Lecture will be given by the Rev. Warren Burton, of Cambridge, who will probably give us one of his lectures, on the important subject of training children.

New Year's day was quite a gala day in Washington. President Fillmore kept open house, as did most of the heads of department, Alexander Hamilton, received the visits of her friends; she is a remarkable woman, and retains her cheerfulness, and a retentive memory of public affairs. She must be very of our noble American women.

We would call attention to the adversement of Mr. Geo. W. Chapman, who offers his services as a Painter. We understand he forgetting that he promises to do work at low

It appears there will be quite a banking usiness come before the present Legislature. We learn that a large bank is to be established in Boston, with a capital of three millions, and several of the other banks will apply for an increase of double their present amount .-Banks are public benefits, when conducted right; but sometimes directors are the best or worst customers.

LOWELL RAILROAD.—The Boston Post, of condition, and says the present state of things of the best and safest roads in the country; we very seldom hear of an accident. The trains are very punctual, and the conductors not second to any. The receipts of this road have fallen off the last year, and the cause of this is the location and condition of the Boston Depot; and if this Company do not wake up and look to their interests, they will discover when too late, that the extension of the Medour paper to-day is original, and we claim the right to say ford Branch of the Main Railroad to Stoneham, through Winchester, when built and central station in Boston, their dividends will become beautifully less yearly. We commend notice of the Directors. 541,531 passengers passed over the road the past year, and 246, 330 tons of merchandise.

> John Stewart, the young man who fell into a vat of hot bark liquor at Mr. Cumming's tannery on the 8th December last, afte suffering almost beyond description, died last Wednesday, and was followed to his grave on Thursday afternoon. Seventy of his fellow Hampshire.—The number of foreign arri-Thursday afternoon. Seventy of his fellow workmen from the tannery, formed a procession, and joined in paying their last respect to their unfortunate companion.

THE FISHERIES -We learn from Washing on, that the negotiations for a treaty with England, relative to the fisheries, reciprocity in trade, &c., are nearly concluded, between Minister Crampton, and Secretary Everett, and that the former is now waiting instruct

ACCIDENTS .- A valuable herse belonging to Mr. J. S. Ellis, attached to a sleigh, took fright last Saturday evening, and run from Main street to the Lowell Railrord, smashing the sleigh and shafts hanging on to him, and passed the law granting a Railroad in Broad- flesh, even to the spilling of blood. pursueing his way on the track, met the express train from Lowell, killing the horse; tunately no person was injured. Damage about five hundred dollars

A smash up last Sunday morning of a sleigh he horse in turning the corner of Warren and Main streets upset the sleigh, and ran against the posts opposite Dr. Drew's, leaving sundry fragments on the sidewalk

PETERSON'S LADIES' MAGAZINE.-The Jan uary number of this valuable magazine is before us, the plates are excellent, it is filled with good reading, and is a very desirable centre-table companion for the ladies. Fowle ues in China, the insurgents lately put to the

CARPET BAG,-Life amongst the million we see it everywhere, which is proof that ev ery body reads it.

We heard a traveller enquiring a few evenings since, for the "Woburn Hotel;" he said he could not find a public house where he could get a supper or lodging, he was very much surprised to hear that the "Woburn Hotel" was not built, and that we had no public house. "What!" said he, "a town which stands so fair abroad as Woburn, can' furnish a traveller with supper and lodging Then I must go to Lexington, where they have a splendid one, and it is always crowded Woburn must be behind the times." That ' Hotel" must be built.

DARING BURGLARY AT JAMAICA PLAINS. One of the most daring burglaries which has occurred in this vicinity for a long time, tool place between one and two Thursday morning. at the residence of Col. J. M. Fessenden, Jamaica Plain. The burglars, four young mer effected an entrance into the house by forcing a window with a large morticing chisel, or 'jimmy," and proceeded to ransack the lowe rooms, stripping the side-board of severa pieces of silver plate and other articles of val ue, which they placed in a shirt, tied up, and deposited on the floor of the piazza, ready for removal. They next proceeded up stairs to the chamber occupied by a young man 17 years of age, son of Col. Fessenden, and commenced rifling the drawers of a bureau, of jewelry and whatever articles of value they could lay their hands upon

They left the house, taking with them silver plate and other articles to the value of \$130. After they had left, and before the return of with Gen. Scott, and many members of Con- Col. Fessenden, his wife had found her son gress; the veteran Col, Benton was in his with his hands tied, and cut the handkerchief, happiest mood. The venerable widow of thus freeing him from his disagreeable position .- Boston Journal.

Dobbs thinks that speed will go on increasing, till men will be shot from one town far advanced in years; she is one of the last to another by means of artillery made on pur-

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

The weather is becoming cold, and we may now expect winter for certain .--The death excels in the art of Fresco Painting, which of the Hon. Amos Lawrence, of Boston, is is now getting much into use for Halls and severely felt, especially by the poor and needy. gallery but what I could discover, in some Dwellings, and hope any person who may have jobs in his line will give him a call, not one for the death of a large number of our closely resembled some of my own; and almost valuable and eminent men. --- A French though the painter had no reference to an unboard ten men who had died of fever, the sur-geon of the vessel also died.—The Ameri-semble me. We are very often forced by cirwere burned last week, loss \$100,060; they these resemblances, by acts which prove conare being rebuilt .- Hon. Wm. R. King, the viction. Vice President elect, is about departing for I like your correspondent "Publico." I Havana, to spend the winter for the benefit of think he must have a mind well matured, his health.—The block of marble intended, which gives him a claim to notice; he has no for the Washington Monument from Califor- doubt found some lineaments in my pictures gained much information about slaves, and nia, was destroyed at the late fire at Sacra- drawn hastily, and without any intention or mento. — Our government have directed reference on my part to any living individual; Mr. Rives, our Minister at Paris, to acknowl- but still they were for your readers to look at, present condition of the Lowell Depot in Boston; and condemns, in strong terms, its condition, and says the present state of things is a disgrace to the company. We are of the same opinion; and at the same time we give and cattle drowned.——The Buffalo Express, I shall be sure to hit many. They gather in erty; much corn has been swept away; hogs not me. I may "shoot folly as it flies," and same opinion; and at the same time we give this Railroad Company the credit of being one of the best and safest roads in the country; government from Washington to St. Louis. ton, for the murder of Mr. Manchester, in Fall | the broad surface of society, a space sufficiently River, was found guilty and centenced to be large for a playground for any man's mind.

hung .- Loafers in the streets of Pittsburg. "Publico" wonders who I am, and supare fined two dollars; what is the fine in Boston ?- Benj. F. McIntire, Esq., one of the political "outs, without an expectation of the editors of the Lawrence Sentinal, died last being one of the ins," and consequently my week at the age of 36 .- The stalls in the mind is sour; this is rather sharp, and I new market, just crected in Portland street, draw the inference that it comes from expe-Boston, were let at auction last week, at a irence, and is no doubt intended as a hostile running to the Main Depot in Boston, will yearly rent of \$18,000. -Geo. P. Bangs, signal against the position which I have taken, take the preference of passengers to and from merchant of Boston, died very suddenly in and by some of his hidden tactics wishes to Boston; and if they do not build a more the cars last week; he took the cars for Wor- bring me out. The aim may be a good one, cester to visit his son, when near Newton, he fell from his seat and instantly expired. that communication in the Post to the especial The Hudson river is free from ice; steamer running from New York to Albany .---- A

made for the city government of Cincinnati.

-There are 215 cod fishing vessels in Barn-

were 2791.sword 30 officers, and 1400 people; 1000 meet your views, burn them. houses had been destroyed by an earthquake; pirates infest the Chinese seas, robbing vessels and committing murders.—180,000 cop ies of Barnum's Pictorial, were sold of the first number .-- There are over 40,000 offices in the gift of the next President; how many ap-Wercester county .-- Late news from Europe season. are barren of interest .- The Emperor of There are many peculiar features in South-France is at present the most prominent per- ern life, which at first appear much against and resigned, a new one appointed. —Cali- cooking done by slaves, in a detached buildinstalled last Monday .- The Legislatures of first sight. There is nothing like custom to The oldest inhabitant has not been found who tion of a well order in life. can give an opinion about the weather .---

ricultural items from its columns. In an ar-

excepting the expected snow storm.

ticle to advertisers it says :-"We have distributed, during the year stock, implements, or any of the wants of the surpassed by any other medinm in the coun-

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COMMUNICATIONS.

MR. EDITOR:-I never entered a picture -The past year has been a very remarkable sketches of the human form, lineaments which very little thieving, and I am at times sur-Frigate at Bermuda, Dec. 29th, threw over- known being like myself, yet I could not resist can Glass Company's works at South Boston cumstances to show our quick perception of

James Clough on trial last week at Taun- at my remarks, as they are only intended for

poses I'm "some disappointed heir," or one of but the mark is beyond the reach of his capacity; on this point we may therefore rest.

I have never been an expectant heir, therefore I have no experience in that department; fine engine worked by steam power, has been I was once one of the ins, and in that department have some experience of the manner in which political intrigues are managed, and stable district, entitled to bounty, which know something about prostituting the power amount to \$58,227, and has been paid. of office for individual gain; know how men -Total number of deaths in New York sacrifice honor, honesty, and all the moral ity for the year 1852, was 21,557. The principles which should make life valuable, vals at the port of Boston for the last year, will to-day, and to-morrow had not where to The number of foreign arrivals lay their heads. I am now far removed bein New York the last year, is 3822; the total | yond the reach of want, have no expectations number of emigrants arrived at New York in for the "loaves and fishes," or the empty 1852 is 310,335. —There are 657 omnibusses honors of the day, and in my leisure peramrunning in New York .- Railroad accidents, bulations about my native city of Boston, I as usual, plenty.--80 turkeys were given to derive much pleasure in noting down what I the workmen of the Tremont Iron Company, see and hear. I have my spot in State Street, at Warcham, Christmas day, by the agent.— 384,371 tons of hard coal have been received that I can discover the vulture eyeing his at Boston during the past year; a large heap prey; and as the dial on the Old State House gile kinds. surely. A shad caught in the Ogeechee draws towards the ominous hour of 2, P. M., Georgia, last week, weighed 4 lbs, was I can perceive the evident acceleration of sold in Savannah market for \$36; they must footsteps, and the anxious countenances of be very fond of fresh fish in Georgia. The those who are necessitated to become bondscouncil and aldermen of New York city, have men to Shylocks, who will exact the pound of

way, against the Mayor's veto, and the injunction from the Supreme Court; New York Street for 50 years, and a close observer of people don't stop for trifles .- It is said there men and things. I am familiar with all the are sixteen millions of teetotallers throughout public men, their acts and professions, begin- jewels without number flashed their sparkling the world.—A man 99 years of age was ta- ning with the times of French depredations ken to the watch house in Cincinnati, for on our commerce, through the long catalogue and shrub and blade of grass, was decked lrunkeness.——There were 22 deaths in of events in war and peace, in Hartford Con-Charleston, S. C., last week, of cholera .- ventions and Morgan excitements, in the 4500 loaded canal boats were weighed this schemes of party for the ascendant, and in the coronets of kings. Aye all such exhibitions year on the Albany weigh locks, and 516 the struggles to prevent a fall; from the adempty ones; the weight of the cargoes ministration of Jefferson, when he returned a amounted to 417,124,191 lbs.—A girl 19 treaty without submitting it to the Senate, to only a "Kohinoor," or "Mountain of Light," cars old, was knocked down by the cars of the election of Gen. Pierce. And now my West Broadway Railroad in New York city friend "Publico" knows all he ever may exlast Monday, and killed .- The war contin- peet to know of me; and one word to you, Mr. Editor, -- if my communications don't JUNIUS.

Boston, January, 1852.

MR. EDITOR:-My last communication to you was from Augusta, where I had gone, plicants.—The Atlantic is 4 miles deep off with others from this city, to escape the and unpleasant; a fine and light snow fell clared elected, and Messrs. Coolidge of Boston, and unpleasant; a fine and light snow fell clared elected, and Messrs. Coolidge of Boston, and unpleasant; a fine and light snow fell clared elected, and Messrs. Coolidge of Boston, and unpleasant; a fine and light snow fell clared elected, and Messrs. Coolidge of Boston, and unpleasant; a fine and light snow fell clared elected, and Messrs. Coolidge of Boston, and unpleasant; a fine and light snow fell clared elected, and Messrs. -James Smith of Philadelphia, has my friend in his mercantile affairs, and shall given \$100,000 to Leicester Academy, in probably remain here during the business

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 20th, 1852.

sonage on the stage, and acts well his part. the feelings and habits of our Northern The British Ministry have been defeated, friends. The custom of having all household fornia and Australia are full of gold, and ing from the house, is not very palatable, and plenty of people going after it,---The new more especially after getting a peep into the government of our neighboring cities were duly kitchens; they don't create an appetite at

The household matters are managed entire-We have nothing of interest in our vicinity, ly by slaves; particular ones only are allowed to come into the house, and many of the inside parlors and rooms are kept in a very loose NEW ENGLAND FARMER .- We are pleased order. I have been much surprised to find o notice the prosperity and usefulness of the the dwellings of many a rich man in such New England Farmer, it is a welcome visitor a poor condition; this is owing to slave for us; we are indebted for many of our Ag- management, as white folks do not meddle with work. These things, to a New England man, appear strange at first, but as I said, custom and the daily occurrence, makes them 1852, more than six hundred thousand copies familiar, and I now like this Southen life, of the New England Farmer. This fact will and the more I become acquainted with show that as an advertising medium for farms, Southern character, the greater is my estimation of it. There is a general frankness and last Thursday near Andover, owing to the farmer or gardener, or for those seeking agri- friendship manifested after due acquaintance, breaking of a wheel. cultural employment, it offers advantages un- which dirtinguishes the Southern character, in strong features, and I must acknowledge that we Northern men, are very wrong in our gers, were thrown down the embankment of We fully agree to all this, and strongly re- opinions of Southern people. I have had a the road. ommend it to farmers; it can be had at good opportunity of becoming acquainted with the mercantile men of Georgia and South Caro- passengerss in the train, being on their way lina, and a more honest, high-minded, and truly to Concord. honorable men are not to be found in any

qualifications of character, and this is altogether wrong.

I have never seen so still and quiet a city as Charleston; we have no riots, no fighting, prised at the honesty of these slaves. I am daily in the midst of hundreds, who are laboring on the wharves, or carting cotton and rice, and loading and discharging vessels. While they are at work you hear no talking, no noise, and children. no trouble; when the hour for their meals come, they go to and from it without any one to drive them, and at night they are housed at stove it to pieces. the beat of the drum, and ringing of the old bell, given by a Queen of England to the Episcopal Church in Broad Street. I have will at some future time give you some of it.

There is a strong police in this city, at the and was also badly bruised. head of which is a very efficient man; he is is sounded, and every slave must retire, and if the train left. found after that hour, without a pass from be paid for their release. There is also a mounted police, who are on duty at night, and are to be seen in all parts of the city, in companies of two. These regulations are very strict. I have never seen any interruption of good order since I have been in this city, and

The season of the holidays is commencing here, and is much more kept than with you. I will write to you again after New Years.

J. E. THE WEATHER.

Thursday, December 30 .- Cloudy, weether mild in the morning, but grew chilly and A committee to wait upon His Excellency, the bleak during the day; wind S. W.; thernom- Governor, was appointed to inform him and eter at 7 A. M., 28; 2 P. M., 39; 10 P. M., the Council that a quorum of the Senate was

Friday, December 31.-Cloudy, dark, and gloomy. A thick freezing mist with intermingled showers, fell for most part of the day; wind moderate from N. E. and N. N. E., an quite chilly and searching; thermometer at A. M., 28; 2 P. M., 24½; 10 P. M., 20½.

Saturday, January 1 .- The new year opene gloomily; weather cloudy, drizzly, drabbly, lumpish and doleful; the streets were icy and slippery, as well as wet and sloppy; wind N. N. E. to N N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 20; 2 P. M., 31; 10 P. M., 32; the trees were covered with a thick coating of ice, formed by the congealing rain, which seemed likely to do much damage by its weight to the more fra-

Sunday, January 2 .- Very clear and fine until noon, after which generally cloudy; wind light from N. to N. E.; thermometer a the morning we were presented with one of those rare and beautiful scenes which only winter in the higher latitudes can produce. The trees with their vesture of ice, were exposed to the beams of the morning sun, when radiance over the landscape. Every branch with glittering gems that rivalled any that burn upon the brow of beauty, or cluster on would "pale their ineffectual fires" before the dazzling brilliancy of that scene. It was not but seemed to be a universe of brightness Brazil and the Indies would become poor and exhausted of their precious gems long before they could furnish such a garniture for Na- fying oaths of office. Three members were ture, as her simple processes brought forth in qualified by affirmation. a few hours.

Monday, January 3. - Cloudy; snow fell very moderately in the afternon, barely covering the ground; weather mild; wind Easterly; thermometer at 7 A. M., 28; 2 P. M., 33;

10 P. M., 28.

Tuesday, January 4 .- Weather still cloudy, Cape Hatteras.—The Canadian papers are yellow fever. After a good frost drove it during the afternoon and evening, making and Butler of Lowell, were appointed a comtaking ground against the influx of fugitive away I returned here; and have been assisting about an inch in depth. This was the seventh snow storm; wind in the morning light from N. E., but in the afternoon and evening, acknowledgements for the honor that had been blew very fresh, and whisked the snow about conferred upon him in a brief, but happy manquite freely; thermometer at 7 A. M., 24; 2 ner. P. M., 21; 10 P. M., 20.

and very fine winter day; wind N. to N. N. was elected by a majority of three. W., and rather moderate; thermometer at 7 the members of both branches formed in pro-

turned to rain. A few sleighs appeared on Sunday, the 2d inst., and in the morning ran South, to attend service. very well, but singularly enough they had no snow to move upon. The earth was encrusted entirely by Rev. Mr. Wolcott, of Belchertown. with a thin coat of ice made from the freezing After a well performed voluntary on the

Railroad Accident and Loss of Life .--Gen. Frank Pierces Son instantly kill-ed.---Several other Passengers injured. ---Fortunate escape of Gen. Pierce.

The 12 1-4 Express Train over the Boston and Maine Railroad was thrown off the track The train was going pretty rapidly at the

time and one or two cars filled with passen-Gen. Franklin Pierce, lady and son were

community; but slavery is the dark cloud age was instantly killed. The cars were bad- the other the paws of charity.

which, to Northern eyes, obscures all other ly smashed, and several passengers severely bruised. We have not been able to learn of any further loss of life.

Some ten or twelve persons were more or less injured, among whom was a Mr. Peck of this city. The down-train, just arrived, brought six or eight of the injured passengers

Additional Particulars.

The train consisted of only one car, filled with about seventy passengers-men, women

The car was thrown down an embankment some twenty feet upon a pile of rocks, which

The utmost confusion ensued, as there were but a very few who escaped wholly unhurt. Of the other persons injured, Mr. Newell, of Lawrence, a lawyer, and formerly a member of the Legislature, had one leg broken

Gen. Pierce, after the accident, complained constantly on horseback, and rides through of pain in the back from bruises, but was the city. The police are gene ally composed otherwise apparently uninjured. His wife, of Irish and Germans; they wear a uniform, who is of a fragile constitution, was more and have a regular rendezvous at what they seriously bruised, and was conveyed to an call the Citadel, a large building belonging to adjoining house. The nature of her injuries, the city, where, at 9 o'clock, P. M., the drum whether severe or slight was not known when

There were other persons considerably intheir master, they are taken to the station jured, and some said to have limbs broken, and locked up till morning, when a fee must but the confusion was so great at the scene of the accident that it was impossible to ascertain corect particulars.

Gen. Pierce took the cars at Andover, having stopped there last night. Those who were at the scene of the accident state that the escape of the President elect and all others in the cars was most miraculous.

We believe that the deceased was the only son of Gen. Pierce. He was ten years of age .- Traveller.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.-The Senate was called to order at 11 o'clock, by Hon. C. H. Warren, of Suffolk. in attendance and ready to be qualified. The committee discharged the duty assigned them, and shortly after the Governor with the Council entered the Senate Chamber and proceeded to administer the oaths required by the

A message was sent to the Governor and Council giving information of the organization of the Senate

Amasa Walker, Secretary of State came in with the returns of votes for Senators, and also for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, which were referred to appropriate committees.

The Senate proceeded to ballot for a President, and Hon. C. H. Warren was declared

elected. The Senate then balloted for a Clerk, and Chas. C. Calhoun was elected.

On motion, three newspapers daily were allowed to each Senator.

House of Representatives .- Precisely at 11 o'clock, Lewis Josselyn, Esq., Clerk of the House, took the Speaker's desk and announced that, in conformity with an act of the Legislature, providing that the oldest member should call the House to order, he would, in pursuance of his duty, invite Giles C. Kellogg, Esq., of Hadley, to take the chair.

Mr. Kellogg called the House to order, when committee, consisting of Messrs. Tyler of Boston, Lewis of Lanesboro', Walters of Danverse, was appointed to wait upon the Secretary of State and notify him that the House had been called to order.

At half past 11 o'clock, His Excellency the Governor, with the Lieut. Governor and Council, entered the House, when his Excellency immediately proceeded to administer the quali-

The Governor and Council having retired. the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to receive, sort and count ballots . for a Speaker: Messrs. Hooper of Boston, Davis of Greenfield, Morton of Franklin, Morse of Lowell, and Green of Cambridge.

Hon. George Bliss of Springfield, was demittee to conduct the speaker elect to the chair. Mr. Bliss, on taking the chair, tendered his

The House then proceeded to ballot for clerk.

Wednesday, January 5 .- Generally clear, and Col. Wm. Schouler, of the Boston Atlas, After the adjournment of the Legislature,

The temperature of December was much cession, at the head of which was Governor above the average. In fact there have been Boutwell and Aids, together with his Council. only one or two so warm in many years. The The escort was performed by the Independent thermometer did not fall to zero on any morn- Cadets, commanded by Lieut. Col. Amory, ing, being lowest on the 22d, when fell to 20 above. There has been several falls of boom of cannon, on the Common, the prosnow, but they have been very light, or have cession proceeded down Beacon, through

The services at the church were conducted organ, the Rev. gentleman proceeded to read from the Scriptures. This was followed by an impressive prayer, and also singing by the choir of the church.

The Annual Election Sermon was then delivered, the text being taken from the 11th chapter of John, 17th verse.

It was marked by great power of thought and breadth of sentiment, and was listened to with great attention and evident profit. The services lasted about two hours. At their conclusion the procession was re-formed and marched to the State House, when it seperated. The cortege was long and quite distingue.

The two greatest enemies the poor have to contend with, are dirt and sub-landlord-Gen. Pierce's son, a lad of about 10 years of ism-one closes up the pores of the skin, and

Cambridge Cattle Market.

101 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 98 Car ame over the Lowell Railroad, bringing 1202 Beeves

Beef, extra—\$6 to \$6½ per cwt.

Do. common—\$3½ to \$6 do.

Veal—\$4 to \$6 do. Veal—\$4 to \$6 do.

Barreling Cattle—\$3\frac{1}{2} to \$4\frac{1}{2} do.

Working Oxen—\$75 to \$112.

Cows and Calves—\$25 to \$45.

Sheep—\$3, \$4, \$5.

Do. by lot—\$11

by lot—\$11 to 23. Do. by 10t—214 to 24.
3036 sheep at market to-day, quality very superior
1250 sheep came from Vermont; market abundantly sup
plied; holders ask for a slight advance; buyers decline

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In this town, Dec. 30th, Cathira Knights, aged 14 year In this town Jan. 5th, Mr. John Stewart, aged 18 year In this town Jan. 6th, Franklin Winn Nichols, aged years, son of Stephen and Maty Ann Nichols.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at WOBURN, Mass Briggs, Hiram F.
Butter, Susan J.
Bond & Tidd, 2

Kimball, John R. Mrs.
Lincoln, Warren
Lane, Albert Bond & Tidd, 2
Buckman, Albert F.
Brady, Pinilips, 2
Brignam, Lewis
Clapp, Mary H.
Crawdin, George R. Crane, Charles N. Clark, Jonathan Clark, Jonathan
Cummings, D.
Cristy, David
Conneily, Margaret
Dodge, Benj., Rev.
Damon, Heien M.
Davis, L. P. 2
Donneil, E. D.
Dore, Robert J. Dore, Robert J. Erwin, William Eustis, James Eustis, James Esrobree, James French, Warren Fowle, John Foss, Charles K. Ffint, Sarah E. Garrigan, Patrick Green, O. George, Amos Grant, James N. 2 Grant, Donald Gray, Mary A. Gers, Israel Hill, Charles H.

Lane, Albert
Muck, Mary, 2
Maxwell, Julia
Morrill, Moses
McLaughlin, P.
McDamel, John
Miles, Joseph H.
Morton, Joseph R.
Marev, S. C. Marcy, S. C. Marcy, S. C.

Natting, Simon
Nichols, Sarah
O'Conner, Peter
Ovington, Wm. H.
Otis & Bailey,
Parker, Lucinda
Parker, Parson, Rev.
Publics N. N. Parker, Parson, Rev. Phillips, N. N. Parker, Benjamin Quin, Patrick Rice, Curtis Richardson, Mary M. Read, Stephen A. Richardson, D. F. Richardson, P. Richardson, P. Read, Seth Raymond, Sally Rogers, Esther Richardson, Mary M. Small, Reuben Symonds, Mauria M. Symonds, Msuria,F. 2 Hadley, Edward
Hagan, Joan J.
Harriman, Wm. 2
Hull, Judith
Hill, L. B. 2
Hill, Warren
Hammond, German
Hulair, Zachariah Sanhorn, Moses Spalding, George Spatting, George Stone, Stephen Sawyer, M. W. Thompson, Abijah Tolman, William Washburn, J. D. Wiswell, Charles William, — Johnson, Moses, Jr.

Persons calling for letters on this list, will pleas say they are advertised. WM. WOODBURY, P. M.

Hulair, Zachariah

Jones, Luther H.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

The next Lecture before the Lycenem, will be given or Tuesday evening, Jan 11th, by the Rev. Warren Burton of Cambridge. Lecture to commence a 7½ o'ctock. JOHN A. FOWLE, See'y.

ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED in the vicinity of the Post-Office, two of the Post-Offi

PAINTING.

GEO. W. CHAPMAN would inform the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that he is prepared to do Fainting and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior manner, at low prices. He will give particular attention to PRESCO PAINTING in every style also Granning, slating &c.; orders sent to his residence, concer Highand and Fowie Streets, will meet with prompt attention.

Notice.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform all who may feel interested that he will on Sanday evening, Jamsun, commence a series of Sunday evening meetings at his house on Hovey Street, for the purpose of presenting to all who may choose to come in, the things pertaining to the Coming Kingdom of God Concerning the Lord Jesus Christ.

Woburn, Jan. 8th, 1853.

FOR CALIFORNIA.

The Shortest & Cheapest Route. THIS line of Steamers leave New York regularly on the 5th and 20th or each month, connecting with the Compan's Pacific Steamers for San Francisco, tithe through without detention or extra charge for crossing the lettmus.

For passage, apply to
F. S. SAXTON, California Passenger Agent
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Vermont Apple Sauce. A prime article, prepared in boiled Cider, just receive at J. S. ELLIS & CO's.

Extra Eleme Figs.

PUT up in small boxes. 50 Cases just received at jan. 1. J. S. ELLIS & CO. Timothy Seed.

10 BARRELS clean TIMOTHY SEED;
3 do. FEARLBARLEY;
3 do. OAT MEAL;
800 do. BLACK OATS;
500 do. POTATOES, produce for 800 do. For sale by Prince Euward's Island. For sale by THOS. SLEATER & CO., THOS. SLEATER & CO., Fosters' Wharf, Boston!

For Sale.

A two story House, and four House Lots, on Oakley
Court, and one Pew in the Congregational Church.
Also, a Tenement to let on Franklin Street.
Inquire of STEPHEN CUTTER,
dec. 18. If

Notice.

A LL persons having demands against the Town of Woburn, are requested to bring them in to Belectmen, before the 1st day of February, 1853.

The Selectmen will be in session the 3d, 17th, and

STEPHEN NICHOLS, JR. Sclectmen HORACE CONN, of HORACE COLLAMORE, Woburn. 1859. 3w

Para Rubbers.

Just recived, a lot of old fushioned PARA RUBBERS Also, another case of the Gossamer, at the store of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. Dec. 7, 1852.

COAL

D. WARREN has just received another cargo of the Tremont Companys' celebrated Peach Memnian COALs, selected expressly for family use. Sciling at 86,25 pc 2000 lbs.

N. B. As for quality, there is none better top of the dec. 11.

TO LET.

AN excellent chance for a Shoe Manufactory. The new Store, in front of the commodious Pump Manufactory, in Wilmington, will be let on the most reason able terms. Who will improve this opportunity, and vival the go-ahead men of Woburn and Stoneham? Wilmington, Dec. 18, 1852. If S. ADAMS.

Horse Medicine. DR. G. H. DADD'S celebrated medicine, for the hor and other animals, for sale by Woburn, Dec. 6th. If W. D. WARREN.

Lake Champlain Potatoes. 250 Bushels just received. Families wishing themselves.
J. S. ELLIS, & CO.

Cigars! Cigars! Cigars!

P. TEARE, Agent for S. H. KNIGHT & CO., the best Philadelphia Cigars, wholesale; cheaper that dec. 4.

STARCH POLISH.—Tillotstonis celebrated starch polish at Ellis & CO'S. oct. 30.

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Subscribers for the Purnan and Recorder for 1852, in Woburn, are requested to make immediate payment to G.W. Fowle Agent.

WOODBRIDGE, MORE & CO.

Table Cutlery,

VORY, Horn, Cocoa Wood and Bone typed, Carvers Duning and Dessert Knives and Forks; best patterns For sale at lowest prices, at the Hardware Store of nov 27 H L. THOMPSON, Ju. BEEF.

THOSE in want of Beef by the quarter, would de well to call on nov 13 tf A. G. CARTER. Pumps! Pumps!

WOODEN PUMPS of all kinds can be find by call-ing at the Pump Pactory on Union Street, opposite Jones' Blacksmith slop. Also Copper and from Pumps and Lead, Block tin, Gutta Pereina, Iron and Glass Pipe. Jy 23 at JOHN ASH.

NEW FLOUR. J. S. ELLIS & CO, have constantly on hand a good supply of the most approved brands of family Fiour, ground from new wheat oct 30

REMOVAL.

The subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has removed to the house opposite to the Town Hall, formerly occupied by Dr Cutter.

S. WATSON DREW, M. D. Woburn, Nov. 6th, 1825.

MARBLE WARE, the latest style, to be found at oct. 23. H. FLAGG'S Dry Goods Store. SOLAR LAMPS, for Oil or Fluid, all srzes, at the Crockery and Glass Ware, Store No. 3, Fowle's Block oct. 23.

MUSLIN DeLAINES, a large assortment, a oct. 23. H. FLAGG'S Dry Goods Store. To Business Men.

XX Heavy, XX Fine calf Boots, W. Proof, for sale by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

FLANNELS, Woollen, Cotton and Wool, and Cotton, all colors, at IL FLAGG's Dry Goods Store.

PRIME BUTTER. J. S. ELSIS & CO, have just received a Dairy of Extra Butter.

A L S O,
A superior lot of Cheese, for sale at the lowest market prices.

0 School Books.

A LL the various kinds of School Books used vicinity, for sale at the Woburn Book Store. dec. 4.

M. TEARE,

MILLINARY ROOMS,

Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store.

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VANDERBILT'S LINE Christmas and New Year's PRESENTS.

THE ONLY LINE GIVING TICKETS FOR THE subscriber has just received a fresh assortment of Goods for the coming Holidays, consisting of Annuals, Bibles, Histories,

JUVENILE BOOKS, OF ALL KINDS, SUITABLE FOR PRESENTS.

Toys, Games & Fancy Articles, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices.

Woburn, Dec. 18, 1853. G. W. FOWLE.

To Let.

A Currier Shop, with Steam Power attached. En quire of E. L. W. COOPER, at the Woburn Machine Shop. 2w

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of SAMUEL COOK, late of Woburn, in the county of Middleses, Rlacksmith, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of saud deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indubeted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to JOSHUA P. CONVERSE, Adm'r. Woburn, December 21st, 1852.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

THE Officers of the LYCEUM give notice that the have arranged for a Course of Lectures the cominescion WeDNESDAY Evening, Nov. 17th and to be continued on each succeeding Tuesday even ing, to be given in the Vestry of the Orthodox Church.

The Officers have engaged the following Lecturers:—

REFERENCE OF ALLEGAM SERVINGER.

	REV. EZRA S. GANNETT, Boston.	
	REV. F. D. HUNTINGTON, Boston.	
	REV. JOHN PIERPONT,	
	MRS. E. PIERPONT LESDERNIER, Boston.	
	REV. J. C. BODWELL Framingham.	
	REV. HENRY GILES, Bucksport.	
	PROF. STOWE	
	REV. J. C. STOCKBRIDGE, Providence.	
	Ma. OSGOOD JOHNSON,	
	REV. WARREN BURTON Cambridgeport.	
	MR. JOHN A. FOWLE	
	REV. R. C. WATERSTON	
Se	eason Tickets, at 50 cents each, will be issued during	٤

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Woburn, Nov. 3d, 1852

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Extraordinary Cure of Loss of Health, Disordered Stomach, Indigestion and Determination of Blood to the Head.

to the Head.

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To Professor Holloway.

Sin,—lavail myself of the first opportunity of informing
you, that for a very long period I was afflicted with a dangerous giddiness and frequent swimmings in the head, attended by loss of appetite, disorderd stomach and generally impaired health. Every means had friled to give me
any permanent relief, and at length it became so alarming
that I was really arraid of going about without an attendant. In this melancholy condition I waited personally
upon Mr. Hughes, Chemist, Harlech, for the purpose of
consulting him as to what I had better do: he kindly rec
ommerded your Pills, Uried them without delay, and after
taking them for a short time I am happy to bear testimony
to their wonderful efficacy. I am now restored to perfect
health, and enabled to resume my usual duties. You are
at liberty to publish this letter in any way you may think
proper. I am, Sir, your obedient Servan,
June 6th, 1852. (Signed) JOHN LLOYD.

Miraculous cure of Dropsy.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Edward Rowley,

Miraculous cure of Dropsy.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Edward Rowley,
Esq., of India Walk, Tobago, April 1852.

To Professor Hollowar,
Dear Sin—I deem it a duty I owe to you and the public
at large to inform you of a most miraculous recovery from
that dreadful disease, brorsy, and which, under food, was
affected by your invaluable Phils, I was tapped five times
within eight months, and skindity treated by two medical
practitioners, but could not get cured, unnit I had undergone,
to your remedy, and notwinstanding all i had undergone,
this miraculous medicine cured me in the course of six
weeks.

A dangerous Liver Complaint and Spasms in the Stomach effectually cured.

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Ague.	Favers of all	Scrofula, or King's
Asthma,	kinds,	Evil.
Billous Complaints,	Fits,	Sore Throats,
Blotches on the Skin.	Gout.	Stone & Gravel,
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Constipation of the		Tumours,
Bowels,	Saundice.	Ulcers,
Consumption,	Liver Com -	Venereal Affections
Debility,	plaint,	Worms of all kinds
Dropsy,	Lumbago,	Weakness, from
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SIZES. N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each Box. January 8th, 1853. FOR SALE!

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UST received from the factory, a case of the celebra ed Lion Calf Boots, a superior article at the store of nov. 13 tf AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

NORTHERN OATS,
300 BUSH, heavy, clean Oats, just received at
L. S. ELLIS & CO.

SLEIGHS. SLEIGHS.

20 SINGLE and 2 Double sleighs of the latest and most approved styles, for sale by J. P. & J. PARKER.

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PALL STYLE HATS, just received, and for sale by
J. W. HAMMOND, Fowle's Block.

Woburn, Sept. 15. 16.

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Shoe Makers Wanted.

SIX or EIGHT workmen wanted on Ladies Gaiter
Boots, and Shppers. The highest price paid for the
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THE Subscriber has been appointed Agent of the Lowell Traders and Mechanics', Cambridge and Haverhal Muttal Insurance Companies, and would be pleased to receive applications for Insurance on any descriptir, of property.

WM. WOODBERRY.

TEA SCALES and PATENT BALANCES, for fam ily use, for sale low, at the Hardware Store of nov 27 tf L. THOMPSON, Ja.

BERRY Section assortment at W WOOD.

WINCHESTER



Copy of a Lviter from Mr. Bostock, Druggist, of

Asiton under Lyne, dated July 31, 1852.

To Professor II-oll Loway,
DEAN SIT,—I have much pleasure in handing to you a
testimonial of the efficacy of your Medicines. A person
in this neighborthood with whom I am well acquainted
was afflicted for a long thate with violent spasmostic pairs
in the stometic and liver, arising from frequent colds,
smells of paint, and the effects of a stooping position which
he was soligied to assume in his bainsiess. The spasms
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give them a trial. The first dose gave him considerable
give them a trial. The first dose gave him considerable
liver and stomach, and strengthening the digestive organs that he has been restored to the enjoyment of good
health. I remain, dear Sir, your Statifially,
[Signed) WM. BUSTOCK.

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Flour, grain, and provisions constantly on hand. Call and see. JAMES BRIDGE.
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Winchester, Jane 26, 1852.

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These Cutters are superior to others now in use, for strength, durability, and simplicity of construction.
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A sure and speedy remedy. For sale at the Drug Stor of E. COOPER. of E. COOPER,
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10,000 REET of ready made STOVE-FIFE, Subscriber, at his Stove and Tin-Ware Factor, corner of Main and Union Streets. Sept. 11. E. TRULL.

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new shor store. HE Subscriber would intorm the citizens of We and vicinity, that he has opened a Shoe Store, o ner of Main and Railroad Streets, and will keep ady on hand Ladies', Gentlemen's and Child as and Shoes, which he will sell at reasonable p

Gentlemen's and Children's Hats and Caps, Woburn, June 1 1862. AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. MOREY & OBER,

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Hot meals at all hours of the day. NOTICE.

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MAMILIES or single Gentlemen and Ladies, can be accommodated with pleasant rooms and board, by applying at the house of R. W. FULLER, in Bennet street Reference to GEORGE W. FOWLE Woburn, Oct. 1. CIPROLISTERY, CABINET WRICO. &c.

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And how it still this brought about? By giving a

Good Garment for a Little Money!

By taking great care in my selection of Cloths and mines, in cutting and making each Garment by th approved and scientific rules, and by disposing of the of garments upon the ONE PRICE SYSTEM, naking a little profit on each—the giving all an equal hance, whether a judge of goods of not. This system as in the system of the system of the system of the national system of the system of the system of the justome trings his friends, and every Wife and Sister their justomed or Lover, each Mother her Children—until it is miversally admitted that there is

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LAMENT FOR THE DEAD. effectionately inscribed to Nathan Wyman, Jr. BY MARY W. WELLMAN.

Few years have rolled away, Since death snatched from my side,
A gentle sister, dear as life,
A young and cherished bride.

Searce had I time to strew

Few days had passed, ere she, My angel mother died; er and brother, mother, all, Are sleeping side by side. But two short years have fled,

Again I drop the tear,
My father lies before me now,
Cold, lifeless on the bier. Rest now from earthly care, Sleep on, your pains are o'er, A few more days and I shall join

The loved ones gone before Wait I thy summons Lord, Keep me while life is given; Loved ones of my soul, farewell, we soon Shall meet again in Heaven.

To thy unceasing care, The souls I've loved I now resign, North Woburn, December, 1852.

AGRICULTURE.

"He who by the Plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

FARMING.

If one-half the zeal, energy and expense that blots so many gazettes with low and coarse abuse, setting the whole community by the ears for the vain and paltry purpose of a few demagogues and office seekers, were bestowed on the advancement of agriculture; if people were half as ambitious to improve and beautify TEACHER OF THE PIANO AND VOICE, their fields, as they are to settle the affairs of the nation; and half as angry with thistles, thorns and poor fences, as they are with their political opponents, who probably wish as well to the country as they, we should have more productive fields, less complaints of poverty, more ability to be charitable and munificent, and abundantly more good feelings .-From Pittsburg to New Orleans the son plows as his father did before him, and the great mass of farmers are as stationary in theory as OFFER for sale a large stock of WEST INDIA GOODS, Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, they are in practice. Nine in ten believe at this moment, that book farming is the mere useless, visionary dreaming of men that know nothing about practical agriculture.

We would tell them that England is the garden of Europe simply because almost every acre of the ground is cultivated scientifically, and on principles which have been brought to the test of the most rigid and exact experiment. We would tell them that New England, of whose soil and climate they are accustomed to think as consigned, by Providence, to sterility and inclemency, is the garden of the United States, only because the industrious and calculating people do not throw away their efforts in the exertion of mere brute strength-but bring mind, pain, system, and experience to bear upon their naturally hard FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

On every side the passing traveller sees verdure, grass and orchards in the small and frequent enclosures of imperishable rock, and remarks fertility won from the opposition of the elements and from nature. After an absence of ten years, on our return to our country, we were struck with this proud and noble triumph, conspicuous over the whole

The real benefactors of mankind, as St. Pierre so beautifully said, are those who cause two blades of wheat to mature where one did before. The fields ought to be the morning before. The fields ought to be the morning and evening theme of Americans that love country. To fertilize and improve his farm ought to be the main object of the owner of the substantial soil. All national aggrandize-the substantial soil. All national aggrandize-time for the substantial soil. All national aggrandize-time for the substantial soil. All national aggrandize-time for the substantial soil. the substantial soil. All national aggrandizement, power and wealth may be traced to agriculture as its ultimate source. Commerce and manufactures are only subordinate results Drugs, of this main spring. _

We consider agriculture as very subsidiary not only to abundance, industry, comfort and health, but to good morals, and ultimately even to religion. We shall always say and sing, "Speed the Plow."-Rev. T. Flint.

A HINT.-Many large limbs have fallen from the trees in the woodlot. If you have a spare day before snow falls to cover them, go through your lots and pick up what is worth saving, and which if left till covered with snow would be lost. If you cannot do it yourself, invite your poor neighbor to do it for himself. Better it made his family comfortable in the cold winter approaching, than that it rotted

WORTH REMEMBERING .- Reese's Medical Gazette says-"In case of any burn or scald, however extensive, all the acute suffering of the patient may be at once and permanently relieved, and that in a moment, by sprinkling over the surface a thick layer of wheat flour.

SINGULAR ORIGIN OF A GRAPE VINE. The Elkton (Md) Democrat says, there is a flourishing grape-vine growing on a farm in the vicinity of that town, with the following singular history: The seed from which it germinated, formed a covered button or clasp to a lady's kid glove, wich was imported from Paris, among a lot of others, by a merchant of Philadelphia, and sold to a merchant in Elkton A lady purchased the gloves containing this grape seed, wore them out, discovered the seed, caused it to be planted, and it is now a flourishing vine.

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JOIN C. WARREN, M. D., Boston.

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CHARLES T. JACKSON, M. D.,

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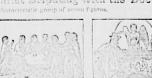
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- I would soar away to that spirit land, I would join in song with the Heavenly band; I would strike my harp in cheerful lays,
- I fain would soar to you realms of bliss I sain would soar to you the said than this, Where the soul's uncumbered by mortal clay, Where all is love, I would soar away.
- I would go from earth, I'm weary ot life, I'd know a world free from sorrow, and strife; Where tears are changed to smiles of love, And all is joy in the world above.
- I would pass away in early bloom,
- Then bear me away, ye spirits meek, While a tint of youth is on my cheek; E're my spirit drinks deep of worldly wo E're my heart grows cold, I would go, I would go.
- I have launched my barque, my sails are unfurled, Pve plumed my wings for the better world; Then hinder me not, ye cumbrous clod, I would soar away, I would live with God.

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ETTY HOWE: Or, The Flower of Glen Orro,

BY MARY WARD WELLMAN.

In a small village, in one of our pleasant towns in New England, stood a long vellow block, a building known to the villagers as the Mechanic's Boarding House. This house was kept by a man whose name we shall call Howe; the family consisted of Mr. H., his wife, and five children. Mrs. H. was an estimable lady, and endeared herself to all around her; John, the eldest son, was at the time we write about twenty-one years of age; Etty, the eldest daughter, was fast approaching her nineteenth year; Susan, the next eldest, was now in her seventeenth year; Henry and Emma, twins, were now seven years of age.

For more than ten years had Mr. H. lived in the yellow block, and his business being that of Overseer of the Mechanic Shops, he passed many happy days in the workshops, and round his own fireside, with his hardy

Mrs. H., and her daughter Etty, had the management of the domestic affairs; and Etty, partaking of the disposition of her mother, and always cheerful and happy, and spent many hours with her mother after their ordinary labors were over, listening to her

Etty Howe was indeed an estimable girl, dazzle the eye of the weak, but she possessed those charms which can alone win the admiration of the beautiful and good. She was a than Cady Leslie, yet were their floors oreature of imagination, endowed with high carpeted and their neighbors sanded, Cady's intellectual capacities, in whose eye beamed education was such that she knew no differ North the holiness, the purity of the soul .-One look at her beautiful countenance would serve to show the goodness of her heart; her Etty's chief companion. Often, as the sun heaven-lit eye seemed to speak her soul, so was about withdrawing his glorions rays full of love for all around her. Well may she would Cady be seen with a book or paper unbe called the pride of the village-the flower der her arm, and she hastening to Etty Howe's

th gewgaws, and look in the mirror: ing rose, with a soul to appreciate all the brave his father was-fought with drawn that which seemed untarnished by the false severely wounded in one arm, yet he gaine pride of the world, the other having no the victory; and then the old farmers would self-seeing no beauty in that which is truly and wonder how many red coats that ha beautiful, but rushing madly down the stream | made a rent in. Oh! these were the days in of dissination, ending in wo.

But who was there in the quiet little yillage of Glen Orro but did not love--nay, idolize Etty Howe? Every old man would stop to summer evening, when the weather was hear a good morning from her, as they passed favorable; and often were they joined in their her door, or would lean upon the garden gate, and listen to her silvery voice, as she sang chanic, whose name was Alfred Green. Now some old favorite hymn, while busy at her Alfred was a great favorite of Mr. Howe's The poor old wounded beggar, who made his little complaints at every door, looked upon Etty as a being too good for jul, and exemplary young man in Glen Orro. earth, for Etty always had a word of comfort for him as he feebly tottered by. How often Alfred struggled on through the world until would Etty run out to the gate to give some at this present time, when we see him one of old lady who was needy a nice loaf of bread, the most active and industrious young men of fresh bread of her own baking; and sometimes the village; and it was observable to all that have a piece of new calico for an apron; then by his own perseverance and good sense, he Etty would be so pleased to hear them tell their many trials; how hard it was to get villagers want information in political or social along in this world. Etty would listen as affairs, Alfred imparted it. While his workattentively to their mournful tales, as if it shop companions were in the ball-room, he were the first tale of poverty that had ever was eagerly devouring the contents of some been unfolded to her generous heart. Etty old volume, from whose well worn pages h always had a word of consolation for them; could gather knowledge unknown to him; she would press their aged hands and tell and old Mr. White, the village post-master, them that for all their sufferings and trials on said no young man in the village received one earth they would receive double reward from half the good, useful papers, and periodicals

Few there are like Etty in the world, would Now Alfred and Etty had been school-

Etty was not one who could give up all her pleasant amusements, however, but could join it was Etty's delight to ramble out with a regard Alfred. select company, and enjoy the delightful scene which nature's hand had spread before her .-But to give all her leisure time to trifling was been found dutiful, trustworthy and an unship towards them. That it had ruined many that confidence. Etty always treasured up the savings of the old people, so she concluded she would use all well, but have few confidential friends.

Among Etty's choice friends, or rather her particular associates, vas one female about her own age, whom we shall cail Cady Leslie. They had been intimate friends from their earliest remembrance; in disposition and habit they were as near alike as two friends the other would contrive how to bring it about; if one were to do a deed of charity, upon such an errand of mercy they were also

Cady's father, Mr. Leslie, was one of the most wealthy men in Glen Orro; he had retired to this village with his family when Carly was but an infant. His family was small, consisting of his wife, Cady, and two domestics. Mr. L. was a most exemplary man, and had early instilled into his daughtex's mind the principles of truth-always bade her to do to others as she would be done by; early, when but a child, gave her the means of doing deeds of charity; early, when tender in years, had given her up to God; and while life should be given, he bade her never to forget that it was worth, not birth, that raised the man or woman high in the estimation of the truly intelligent. That in order to not indulge in false pride, follow the fashions of the world, make pretences to high life, a more lump of affectation, and thus become laughing stock to all true ladies and gentlemen. whether rich or poor.

Mr. Leslie, who was himself wealthy, never made any foolish display of his riches. His house was a nice white twe-story building, good council, and always endeavoring to profit with a beautiful garden surrounding it; flowers and fruit in abundance, and beautitul green fields beyond this happy abode. Within not that she possessed those charms which doors were found every necessary article of with a determination to spend it right, that the household kind; few could boast of a more comfortable or better furnished home

ence in feeling. Such, then, was the character of Cady to have Etty accompany her to this and that Not so with Susan; she vain, seldsh girl, cottage, to read the news to the old people, spending her time amid scenes of amusement, and hear their curious remarks upon the thinking woman has naught to do but deck same; and such expressions of wonderment from the old ladies how men and women that she has little else to think about, save the can do such awful things as is told of in the fashion of dress, and spending her time in papers." And often would they run over to gaunt famine stalks through the streets; a making herself as unnatural as is possible for farmer Blake's, and hear his old stories over human being to be. Oh! the contrast be- again about the Indian's, how barbarous they tween these two sisters. The one a whole were in the early settlement of New England; soul creature, a being as levely as the morn- and the heroes of the Revolution, and how beauty of the lower world, admiring most swords with a British officer, and though thought of others, a being wholly given to produce his father's gun, an old rusty musket which Etty and Cady were happy!

> Etty Howe and Cady Leslie were tomed to have a short walk after tea each ramble by a young man, a journeyman meand a welcome guest at Esquire Leslie's. He was considered the most active, the most use-Though of poor but respectable parents would one day bear off the palm. Did the old

that did Alfred.

a thought Etty could not give place to for a common genius. True, his parents were poor, moment. While many of the young people his father died when he was an infant, and of the village were engaged in amusements of his mother being feeble in health could not an injurious nature, Etty felt it a duty to be always support herself and child, without aswere there that Etty chose for associates; few vours were thankfully received. Thus often Alfred was indeed an intelligent young man; Deep and thoughtful was the expression of his countenance, his broad forehead, his pendeeds of mercy, his sympathy for the dis- of that curse which dwell in their blood. tressed, all bespoke the nobleness of his soul. Shall he ever realize one half he now antici- through this den of sickening sights, a vision could possibly be. If one suggested a plan pates? time will show. Is the time at hand? when in a distant land he will sigh about in down upon hia soul as night upon a sunny of the dead shall cover his face, and the man- mass, shricked for alms. All was disease and the of swift and poignant grief shall cover his

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Written for the Journal.

NEW YEAR. A few short days and another year will have passed away. How soon has it gone! when our summons come we may be prepared, it may come soon, for we know not what a L. C. J. day may bring forth.

SELECTIONS.

THE LEPERS OF JERUSALEM.

In my rambles about Jernsalem I passed; on several occasions, through the quarter of to this unfortunate class of human beings, Dirt and disease go revoltingly together here; it has wrought in that gloomy and ill-fated faces covered with whi e scales and sightless eyes are turned upwards; skeleton arms, distorted and feeted with the ravages of leprosy, are outstretched from the foul moving mass and a low howl is heard, the howl of the love of God! alms to feed the inexorable destroyer! alms to prolong this dreary and hopeless misery!

Look upon it stranger, you who walk forth in all your pride and strength and breathe the fresh air of heaven; you who have never known what it is to be shunned by your fellow-man as a thing unclean and accursed; you who deem yourself unblest with all the blessings that God has given you upon earth look upon it and learn that there is a misery upon all that you have conceived in your gloomiest hours-a misery that can still be endured; learn that even the Leper, with death gnawing at his vitals and unceasing tortures in his blood, cast out from the society of his fellow-man, forbidden to touch in friendship or affection the hand of the untainted, still struggles for life and deems each hour precious that keeps him from the grave.

The quarter of the Lepers is a sad and im are isolated from all actual contact with their hem, I saw many of them sitting on the rocks, of exercise, and you won't blame the climate their hideous faces uncovered, thrusting forth for sins of your own making."

there were more Etty's; our world would be mates, and it was frequently remarked by their scaly hands for alms. Their huts are more beautiful to us, and our homes more many how like brother and sister they appear- rudely constructed of earth and stones, seldom ed, and as they grew up their attachment to with more than one apartment, and this so reflect upon the closing scenes of her mortal each other increased daily, and at the time we filthy and loathesome, that it seemed unfit to existence, without the deepest sorrow and sad- Kendall Amos, s. of Francis and Abigail, d write, Alfred had made up his mind concerning be occupied by swine. Here they live and ness of heart? A month, perhaps a short pleasant amusements, however, but could join heartily in some innocent amusement. Yes, and Etty had concluded in what light to distinction of sex; and their dreadful malady there was the same cheerful countenance; Mary, d. July 19th. Alfred Green had been an apprentice to a is perpetuated from generation to generation, the same joyous spirit; the same care and Bruce Rose, w. of John, jt., d. Sept. 21st. a. 53. housewright in the village and had always and the groans of the aged and the dying are thought for the interest of those whose happy Lillie, Dr. Reuben, d. Oct. 17th. mingled with the teeble wail of the young that are brought forth branded for a life of gone, and how sad the change! The return-Lock, Ebenezer, senr., d. Dec. 18th. misery.

an injurious nature, Etty felt it a duty to be always support herself and child, without asusefully employed, either for the improvement sistance from the more fortunate, and being a probable destiny of these ill-fated beings. threshold, and looks for a stranger's county. Col. Jonathan Tyng, d. Jan. 19th, a. 81. of the mind or the wants of the body. Few good and christian woman, the smallest fa- Among so many, there must be some in whose nance; he listens, and a stranger's voice falls Converse Hannah, d. Jan. 25th. she felt to place implicit confidence in. She the Town furnished her winter's fuel, or paid love for woman in its purest sense, for off all a dream; he passes from chamber to chamhad heard the old people of the village say her cottage rent, but as soon as Alfred was spring, for all the endearments of domestic ber, seeking in vain for the departed one. She how sadly their confidence had been betrayed, old enough, he went to a trade, and remained life which the untainted are capable of feeling; is not there! Oh! what agony fills his breast and by those who had pretended great friend- until twenty-one, and at the time we write yet doomed never to exercise the affections was one of the best workman in Glen Orro. without perpetuating the curse; some, too, His once happy home has now no charms, by placing confidence upon one who betrayed With such an accomplished young man as in whom there are hidden powers of mind, no comforts, no allurements for him. was Alfred, Etty and Cady felt quite happy. unknown, save to themselves; ambition, that corrodes with unavailing aspirations; a thirst not that books had done so much for him, but for action that burns within unceasingly, yet he possessed that which books cannot bestow. never can be assuaged; all the ruling passions that are implanted in man for great and noble purposes, never, never to give one moment's full for utterance. etrating eye, his thirst for knowledge, his pleasure unmixed with the perpetual gloom

As I plodded my way for the last tim of human misery was impressed upon my recking hovels leprous men, gaunt with famvair, to gaze upon the forms and faces which ine, and they bared their hideous bodies, and are now around him? when gloom shall settle howled like beasts; and women held out their loathsome babes, and tore away the rags that day. When the veil of sorrow, like the pall covered them, and pointing to the shapeless sin and sorrow wherever I went; and as I form, and the dreams of his youth fade like passed on unable to relieve a thousandth part the dew of morn? Time alone must answer of the misery, moans of des air and howling curses followed me, and Lepers crawled back tional Intelligencer

A tragical story is told of an adventure that happened to the Monks of St. Bernard, in the of the human body so much trifled with as It seems as if we could hear the solemn knell days when the breed of their colebrated dogs of the year as it departs. What a train of was at its full perfection. No less than thirty thoughts crowd upon the mind. Within one robbers, to whom the supposed pessessions of short year, how many, even ia our o in little the monastery offered a rich booty, had by devillage, are numbered with the dead. Sud- grees, introduced themselves into the retreat den and unexpected were their summons; one arriving in parties at intervals, and always reyear ago they were as well as we are now; ceived in the most friendly manner. As soon they little thought that the next New Year as the whole band was assembled, they threw off would find them in the dark and silent tomb: their concealment, and summoned the abbot to But they are gone, and it seems as if we could produce the keys of the treasure. The monk hear them saying, "prepare to follow." Are was, fortunately, a man of more resolute charwe prepared to follow them? Have we spent acter than usually occurred in those places of this last year as we ought? I fear we have seclusion, and did not lose his presence of not! Then let us commence the new year mind. He observed to them mildly, that their conduct was unworthy and an ill return for the hospitable attentions they had received. The over-shoes should never be worn except in wet robbers, as may be supposed, were deaf to this appeal, and continued their demand. "If it once. It is hurtful to the feet to wear must be so," said the superior "as we have no means of defending ourselves, we must submit; follow me therefore, to the spot where our treas. ure is kept." He led the way and was tumultuously followed by the eager band. Placed his hand on the door, but before he turned the gas from the pores of the skin outwards, and the Lepers. Apart from the interest attached key he turned back and made another appeal; he was answered with execration, and no (arising from the frequent allusion made to them in the Scriptures,) there is much in the open. It was the den in which the dogs were appearance and mode of life to attract attenappearance and mode of the to attract attention and enlist the sympathy of the stranger. The raised ms voice, to which a roud yell and consequently of human happiness. upon their prev, tearing some, strangling othconstant mean of suffering swells upon the ers and sending the few of the robbers who dead air, and sin broods darkly over the rum escaped their attack, flying for their lives headlong down the mountain in frantic terror, spot. Wasted forms sit in the doorways; to be dashed to pieces over the precipices which vawned beneath their feet.

A HINT TO HUSBANDS AND WIVES .- "I a number of others, at work on a house erectstricken for alms; alms, oh, stranger, for the ed but a little way from my office, who always appeared to be in a merry humor, who had a kind word and cheeaful smile for every one he met. Let the day be ever so cold, gloomy, or sunless, a happy smile danced like a sunbeam on a cheerful countenance. Meeting him one morning, I asked him to tell me the secret of his constant flow of spirits."

"No secret; Doctor," he replied, "I have work, she always has a kind word of encouragement for me, and when I go home she always meets me with a smile and a kiss-and then tea is sure to be ready, and she has done so many little things during the day to please me, that I cannot find it in my heart to speak an unkind word to any body.

OUT DOOR EXERCISE .- One of the old-fashpatient what were the best means for preserving health, replied, "out door exercise." pressive place. By the laws of the land, way to avoid taking a cold?" The doctor which have existed from scriptural times, they again answered, "out door exercise." "And bition to their going out beyond the walls of true, because it is the voice of nature. Frank-

A HOME WITHOUT A SISTER.

Who, that has been deprived of a sister can ing brother will meet no more her welcome Walker, John, senr., d. Jan. 3d, Strange and mournful thoughts arise, in smile. He visits the home of his childhood Carter Ruth, w. of Licut. John, d. Jan. 11th, the contemplation of the sad condition and with a heavy heart. He approaches the breasts the power of true love is implanted; upon his ear. He fancies, for once, that it is Wright Phase, d. Josiah and Ruth, d. Dec -what melancholy is resting upon his spirit!

"This is the desert, this the solitude :

It may be an index of a weak mind (in the opinion of some) to weep on such an occasion; Dec. 18th, a. 9 y. but weeping is the readiest relief to a heart too Gardner Samuel, s. of Henry, d. March 3d.

"Flow forth afresh my tears"

To him who is still the recipient of a sister's kindness and attention, sharer in her sympa- Wright Deacon Joseph, d. March 31st. thies, her love, and affections, these thoughts may seem idle and visionary; but they are sad, sober truths, and a mourning brother, one who has been brought to feel too keenly the Flegg John, s. of Ebenezer and Elizabeth, d. pangs of sundered ties or sisterly affection, cannot doubt their reality.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR FEET.

Of all parts of the body, says Dr. Rolertson there is not one which ought to be so carefully attended to as the feet. Every person knows from experience that colds, and many other diseases proceed from the same, are attributed to cold feet. The feet are at such a distance in o their hovels to rot in their filth and die from the "wheel at the cistern" of the system, when God willed.—Correspondence of the Na-

Yet for all this, and although every person of common sense should be aware of the truth of what we have stated, there is no part he feet. The young, and would-be-genteel footed, cramp their feet into thin-soled, pinching boots and shoes, in order to display nea feet, in the fashionable sense of the te.m .-There is one great evil, against which ever person should be on their guard, and is one which is not often guarded against-w mean the change of warm for cold shoes of boots. A change is often made from thic to thin soled shoes, without reflecting on the consequences that might ensue. In cold weather, boots and shoes made of good thick leather, both in soles and uppers, should be worn by all. Water tights are not covering that is air-tight over them, and for this reason India rubber should be worn as should be allowed to have a covering that entirely obstructs the passage of the carbonic the moderate passage of air inwards to the time, by entirely closing up the pores of the skin. Good warm stockings and thick-soled Scientific America

DIET AND CLOTHING .- All changes in diet and clothing ought to be gradual. Some persons are made ill by the fresh fruits and ver etables of spring, only because they partake too freely of them at first. Some believe that because when indulged in rashly, and without noticed," said Franklin, "a mechanic among previous training, it has caused them serious Russell Daniel s, of John and Joanna, born indisposition. But there are few persons who by beginning with walking half a mile out Lepingwall Hannah, d. of Thomas and Hanand back again, and adding a quarter of mile every day, could not in a fortnight walk Walker Jonathan, s. of Samuel and Hannah, six or eight miles without inconvenience .-Any one who will try this gradual increase of exercise will be astonished at the power it

THE ROSE AMONG THORNS .-- A pious man was one day pacing sorrowfully up and down his garden, and doubting the care of Providence. At length he stood before a rose-bush, and the spirit of the rose spoke to him thus :-Do I not animate a beautiful plant; a cup of thanksgiving full of fragrance to the Lord, in the name of all the flowers, and an offering of sweetest to incense Him? And where do you find me? Amongst thorns! But they do not sting me; they protect and give me sap. This, ioned sons of Esculapius, on being asked by a patient what were the best means for preservity spirit be firmer than that of a frail flower? Strengthened, the man went thence. His sou "And what," added the patient, "is the best became a cup of thanksgiving to his enemies

A Scotch paper relates that a young man pray, doctor, how shall I get an appetite?"- who left Paisley three years ago for Australia tellow men; yet there seems to be no prohi- "Why, by out-door exercise." Nothing so on recently returning home found his mother employed winding weft on weavers pins Jerusalem, and begging by the road-side. lin; who well understood the rules of health, After exchanging mutual salutations, he Near the gate of Zion, on the way to Bethle- observed, "dress moderately, and take a plenty produced a bank note for £10,000; the produce of his industry at the Australia gold Beard Sarah, d. of Simon and Sarah, b. May

WOBURN RECORDS.

DEATHS CONTINUED.

Mary, d. July 19th.

7th, in her 3d year, Alexander Giles, s. of Phillip and Joanna, d.

Feb. 22d. Johnson Deborah, w. of Josiah, d. Feb. 5th. Richardson Martha, d. Samuell and Susanns

d. Jan. 16th. Jaquith Susanna, d. of Abraham and Sarah,

d. July 5th. Buck James, s. of Samuel and Abigail, died

Summers Henry, d. March 6th. Walker Hannah, widow, d. March 29th. Read Hannah, widow, d. April 16th. Tay Nathaniel, d. April 18th. Roberts Deborah, w. of Giles. d. March 9th.

Richardson James, s. of Phineas and Mary, d.

July 7th. Winn Elizabeth, w. of Timothy, d. May 14th

a. above 34 y. Roberts David, senr., d. Sept. 4th. Flegg Joseph, s. of Gershom, d. Sept. 19th. Burbeen Mary, w. of James, d. Oct. 14th. Walker Judith, w. of Deacon Samuel, d. Nov.

14th, a. 57. Poodney Samuel, s. of Samuel and Elizabeth d. Sept. 17th.

Coggin Capt. John, d. Feb. 16th, a. 50. Roberts Joanna, w. of David, d. Dec. 1st.

Jaquith Seth, s. of Abraham and Sarah, died Jones Ebenezer, s. of Ebenezer and Elizabeth, d. Jan. 29th.

Carter Benjamin, s. of John and Ruth, Daniel Baldwin and John Burbeen were slain all in a day by the Indians near Dunstable, N. H., Sept. 5th.

Flegg Benjamin, s. of Gershom and Hannah. d. April 7th. Wyman Samuel, d. May 17th, a. about 58.

Johnson Deacon Edward, d. Aug. 7th. Kendall Jabez, d. Ang. 14th. Tidd Ebenezer, d. Aug. 18th. Wyman Capt. Seth, d. Sept. 5th.

Wyman Solomon, d. Sept. 22d, Simonds Hannah, d. of Samuel and Hannah, d. Sept. 23d.

Johnson Ichabod, s. of Deacon Edward, died at Lovell's fight May 8th. Richardson Joseph, s. of Joseph and Mary, d. Dec. 7th.

Cragin Sarah, widow, d. Dec. 23d. Hartwell Pricilla, d. of John and Ruhannah. d. Aug. 28th, a. 15 y. 3 m. 2 d.

BIRTHS COMMENCING 1726. Wyman Rewben, s. of Benjamin and Eliza beth, b. Nov. 9th.

Vinton David, s. of Samuel and Elizabeth, b. March 17th. Wyman Doreas, d. of Thomas and Doreas, b.

Henshaw Olliver, s. of Thomas and Mary. b. March 14th.

Richardson Seth and Susanna, twins of Joseph and Susanna, b. March 6th. Snow Ebenezer, s. of Ebenezer and Mary, b.

April 24th. walking or riding does not agree with them, Jones Caleb, s. of Jonathan and Elizabeth, b. April Sth.

April 5th. nah, b. April 10th.

b. April 15th. Knight Ebenezer, s. of Ebenezer and Mary, b. March 28th.

Sawyer Olliver, s. of Joshua and Mary, born

Wyman Susann, d. of Josiah and Love, born Aug. 5th. Wood Sarah, d. of Samuel and Elizabeth, b.

March 29th. Wyman Francis, s. of William and Prudence

b. Aug. 5th. Winn Benjamin, s. of Joseph and Elizabeth b. Aug. 6th.

Wyman John, s. of Jasher and Mary, b. July Bruce Elizabeth, d. of John and Martha, born

Aug. 13th. Thompson Nathan, s. of Simon and Ann. b.

Aug. 6th. Wyman Ruth, d. of Samuel and Susanna, b.

Aug. 30th. Reed Mary, d. of Israel and Hannah, b. June

Tay William, s. of William and Abigail, born July 11th. Kilham Joseph, s. of Joseph and Martha, b

July 17th.

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WIRGHTON-Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceu Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive sub-scriptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity.

BTORBHAM .-- Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our age

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Frank."—The death you mention, was published in last weeks Journal. Your lines are very good; we have received others on the same subject. We can-not find room for all in a suitable time.

"M. W. WELLMAN."—Very well written, very appropriate, and no doubt a deserving tribute.

"gosse,"—We receive your articles with much pleasur—they convey excellent moral sentiments; ewo.hop to hear from you often. "Hope" shall have an earl

"ELSIE, THE PRASART GIAL."-Your lines on the dear of "Franklin W. Nichols," are like all your poetry full of the pure feelings of the heart. No room this

" N. Y."-Not admissible.

"H. A. K."—The receipt of this excellent poetry gives some assurance that you have not left us. We read your article in the Union, and thought it would have looked better in the Journal, but we must no

"CIVIS."-There is much truth in your remarks ; Lycen MOME feeling in every heart, which responds to senti-ments expressed in eloquent and touching language, of our domestic duties.

PRAIRIE BIRD."-The story of "The two Studentso Rosewood College," is received, and will have arearly insertion. Moral sentiments are the beausy which attracts attention in these home stories, as we are pleased to find them pervading your produc

EDITORIAL.

THE BREATHING SHIP.

The genius of Fulton seems to be eclipse by that new principle of motive power introduced by Capt. Erricson, and successfully experimented on, in the recent trial trip of the ship Erisson, at New York, a few days since. This is surely the age of wondersevery day is big with the discovery of some hidden principle, hardly dreamed of in the world's philosophy; and as these developments come upon as with such astonishment, they are followed by others still more astounding and we shall begin to enquire where these principles will end.

The mind of man is constantly at work, ir search of new theories in the arts, sciences and mysteries, which may be placed in the future, and open to our view as we progress in the dectinies of the human race; and as the mind, following our progression, startles us with its new discoveries, there may yet be treasures far more valuable than the world has yet seen. We shall be inclined to favor the doctrine of the old lady who said, while listening to an almost incredible story, " that she finally believed there was nothing impossible in this world, for," said she, "I might draw the highest prize in a lottery, without

But this new invention of the "Breathing Ship" will take the world by storm; it will supercede steam, and all other motive power. It will become the great agent for commerce and drive every ship and vessel which may sail the ocean, lakes, or rivers. It has one great and lasting value—it will not burst its boiler, for it has none to burst; no passenger will be killed or scalded, and therefore it is the great invention of the age.

A ship has been built of 2200 tons burthen and is said to be a beautiful vessel, the Caloric principle applied, and everything ready for the trial; she was put to sea from New York, with a large party on board as witnesses, and after a fair trial was pronounced successful.

The machinery is said to be very simple and compact; the engine is of 600 horse power. The propelling principle is simple, and very similar to human respiration; the inhalation and expulsion of air is the key to the princi ple. Capt. Ericsson was on board, and fully explained the whole machinery, and convinced all an board of the success of the enterprise .-There were parties on board interested in Steamships, who acknowledged that all their objections were proved to be groundless, and the experiment fully successful.

What kind of a revolution this new principle will effect in the saving of labor, and the mechanic arts, will be developed as it is applied. We learn that already six large ships have been contracted for, to be built for using the Caloric principle. This is fair proof that its success is placed beyond a doubt. We wait for improvement on the "Breathing Ship," and the Lightning Telegraph.

Sometimes brave men get into the wrong box, and burn their fingers. We remember during the war of 1812, that Commo dore Rogers was not fortunate enough to mee an enemy, to prove his bravery, and there was much talk and gossip abroad. He had Balance, to residuary Legatees,14,000 command of the Charlestown Navy Yard, during which, there were ships being repaired and of course chips and shavings in abundance, and plenty of children to pick them up Asylum: Francis N. Fisk, of Concord the workmen entered a complaint that the James F. Baldwin, of Woburn, Mass; Joseph children annoyed them. The Commodore B. Walker, E. S. Towle, and Samuel Coffin, who was a large stout built man, with ex- Faqs., of Concord, with power to fill vacantensive black whiskers, came out one day and drove these chip-pickers off. After they had gained the gate, one of the boys turned round said said in a spiteful tone, "that is the only victory you ever gained." Boys in those days have semething; we were a frequent visitor holders of the late Phænx Bank, Charlesin those days to the Navy Yard, and we never town. In care this expectation is realized

Congress .- We find but very little of inerest in the proceedings of Congress, the Cuoan question is at present the most prominent one, and out of which many senators are making political capital, and if all the speeches which are heralded as forthcoming, on this subject, be made, the greatest part of the session will be used up. Our halls of Legislation have become more debating halls, in which are displayed all the aspiring passions of political leaders, sprinkled with a fair proportion of personal abuse, the interests of the cople are neglected, honest claimants on the government, are suffered to linger in despair. and die in penury, while members are making bunkum speeches, and mailing them by the bushel to their friends to opperate on the next

The present Congress is a short one, and will probably be occupied with fishing for office in the new administration.

elections.

There are a good many singular positions that persons are placed in, by being "absent minded." We don't know of any medicine to cure it; we witnessed a case once which put us to thinking. We had a neighmended shoes according to promise, but he was very absent minded. He always kept a We large pail full of water, by his work bench ; one day the back part of his shop took fire, the moment he saw it, he caught up the pail of water, ran with it into the street, crying fire, emptied the water in the street, and ran to the pump, about 10 rods distant, filled his pail, and returned to put the fire out, but Flax Pond, Lynn, broke through the ice, and found his shop half burnt, his first pail of water would have saved his shop.

It was the answer of one of our good Gen erals in the war of 1812, that the drafted militia were a good defense, as they could be ordered out on the " spur of the moment." that last Saturday, broke through the ice and was spur of the moment, needs the contents of the first bucket.

The proceedings in the Convention of the Senate and House of Representatives, met for filling vacancies, was anything but creditable to these bodies. Party spirit showed its beautiful principle in the several attempts made to stop the wheels of government. Calling the President of the Senate "dictator," is rather harsh language to be used in our Republican halls of legislation We are astonished at such preceedings, and i people do not rebuke them, there will not be wanting aspirants who will ride upon these whirlwinds of party excitements into unlawfu power, and then -. We shall see.

We find the following notice in " New York paper, and would suggest to our Railroad Superintendents the propriety of putting it up in the cars. This notice was posted in several conspicuous places in the Rotunda of the Merchant's Exchange in New York, by the Exchange Company, to save the floor, which is paved with marble. "Gentlemen using tobacco, are informed that no extra charge will be made for the use of the spittoons."

Application has been made to the N. Y. Legislature, for to build a railroad from the Mississippi to San Francisco, with a capital of \$100,000,000; the petition is signed by many distinguished men. We do not doubt theresult, we are bound to have a railroad from Maine to California, thence to Columbia river. and how much further we cannot tell.

Rev. J. C. Stockbridge, the former astor of the Baptist Church in this town, will lecture before our Lyceum next Tuesday evening; we hope to see a large audience to greet our former townsmen.

ROBBERIES .-- Last Friday night, Mr. L. S Sweetser's store in Stonehar and robbed of 200 pairs of shoes and othe

In Dorchester, the same night, the store W. F. Pope, was broken open and robbed of cloth and clothing.

Last Tuesday evening an important lecture was given on Family Government, be- Boston House of Industry, and 85 boys in the fore our Lyceum by the Rev. Warren Burton house of Reformation. - Bangor in Maine those intellectual riches that will encircle of Cambridge; we were glad to perceive by the large attendance, that the interest in the present course of lectures still continues.

COUNTESS RUMFORD .- The following is a correct statement of the bequests made by the reformation .- Railroad accidents continue Countess, for charitable purposes, according to as usual. Late news from Europe, not her last will, now on file in the Prabate Office. Concord:

For the N. H. Asylum for the Insane, \$15,00 For the Rolfe & Rumford Asylum Concord, her real estate in Concord

--valued at..... And in money,.....
For the Female Charitable Society.

Concord,-----For the Children's Friend Society, Society, Boston,

To individual relations and friends, 41,000

The following persons are appointed Trus tees by the Countess, of the Rolfe & Rumford

PEGNIX BANK .- It is stated that a further after that, saw the Commodore, without the whole amount paid will be 91 cents on the thinking of his "victory."

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

That snow storm has at last come with rengeance, the storm at sea must have been severe, and we shall no doubt hear of many shipwrecks .-- The Indians in Florida have refused to emigrate, and are likely to give the authorities much trouble .--- \$2 deaths from cholera, in Charleston, S. C., the last week. -The eruption of Mount Etna, which has

been burning some time, has entirely ceased -The burglars who committed the assault and robbery at Jamacia Plains have been caught, and committed to Dedham Jail .---A gentleman in Philadelphia has offered \$30,000 towards erecting an institution for decayed merchants, another will give the land upon which to erect the building .--Mathew Langdon, a printer, committed sui cide in New York, last Friday, while under the influence of the rapping mania. ___Stoamer John Simonds burst her boiler, near Louis rille, Ky., killing six persons .-\$5 bills on the Girard Bank, Philadelphia, are in circulation, --- A large quantity of pure copper arrived at Boston, last Saturday, rom the Forest Mines of Lake Superior, per Ogdensburg Railroad. - A bear escaped bor, a shoemaker, he was an honest soul, and from his cage, while on his way to Providence, from New York .- The American Powder Mills at Acton, blew up last Friday, killing three men - The Commissioners for locating new State Prison, have selected a spot in

Lanesbore', Berkshire County .- Mr. Lovell. Postmaster at Ebenezer Depot, South Carolina, has been murdered by his slaves. - Joseph Mansfield white skating upon was drowned .- The inaugeration of the 'Jackson Statue," in Washington, took place on the 8th, and said to have been a grand display.--Robert Schouler, Jr., aged 9 years, of West Cambridge, while skating on a pond drowned, severeal other boys narrowly es--There are 490 inmates in the Charlestown State Prison .- A barn in Newton was destroyed by: fire last Monday night. -In the province of West Prussia, with a population of 405,000, the cholers carried off 5251, during the last three years .- The birth day of Franklin, 17th inst., will be commemorated by the Typographical Society in

New York .- Ball Huges, the wellknown

sculptor, is lying dangerously ill, in Bostom.

-The widow of Nathaniel Vinton fell down

tairs in South Reading last week, causing

ner death .--- Thomas Hamlin, a well known

actor of New York, died in that city last Monday .- Deaths in Salem during the year 1852, are 467, of which 22 were over 80 years old.—681 persons have died in Bosten during the past year of Consumption the great scourge of New England .- 73 persons were killed by accident in Boston the last year -The health of the Hon. Wm. R. King has not improved .- Cincinnati contains a population of 165,000 .- There are 70 Banks in Rhode Island, 26 in Providence. Thanks. giving was observed at the Sandwich Islands Nov. 18 .--- The Mormons have started a pa per in Washington, called the Seer, edited by the prophet Orson Pratt .- There were 391. 582 pigs of lead shipped from ports on the upper Mississippi river the present season. -The Sandwich Islands are twelve in number the largest is Hawaii, 88 miles long, Maui nature. The busy haunts of the world are is 48 miles long; the others smaller; there are more attractive; the ardent desires of youth procious. All care is over; no longer a 22 churches and 20,116 church members on are stronger-while hope, that delusive syren,

the Islands .-- A recent earthquake in Cruces keeps you ever onward in the progress of life, over \$500,000, several lives lost.—The Boot powerful delineations of a wise and overruling Manufactory of Mr. J. Mason, in Milford, with its contents, was destroyed by fire last week, ing, while he tells you that these ardent detogether with the books and papers of the Town Treasure. They are talking of introducing charms of life will lose their attractions, and the Maine L quor Law in England, where even hope, that enticing passion of the human they have 100,000 houses for the sale of liq- soul, which leads us onward, but ever distant, --- The house of Mr. Prentice at Newton Centre, was destroyed by fire last Monday with allits contents.—2The citizens of Danvers are about to erect a splendid Lyceum was expended the last year for the common has been lighted with gas .- A defalcation of \$40,000 has been dicovered by an officer of and pass you onward through the de ton papers are filled with all sorts of crimes; the morals of the capital of New England need

cople seem pleased with Napoleon III, busi-

ness prosperous .---- Some visiting among

the crowned heads of Austria, Prussia, &c.,

look ominous. --- England has a new minis-

try and a powerful one for talents, its success

is yet in embryo .- The gold mania for Cal-

fornia and Australia is as fresh as ever, some

accounts of gold findings in Australia almost

stagger belief .- The burnt cities in California are nearly built up, the new buildings are much superior to those burned .--- Nothing new in our vicinity. CALIFORNIA .- The Vandesbilt Line of Steam naving nine superior Steamships, besides nu nerous river and lake steamboats. Passenger oard the river steamboats, and thence to the Bay, take mules over the new graded road of remind you of the twelve miles only, to the Pacific terminus of the transit route-passage across being furnished free. We commend this route, from nformation which we have received, as the

COMMUNICATIONS.

Writen for the Journal THE HERMIT.

MR. EDITOR :- I have been engaged in eximprovement around their cherished homes its charms and comforts for me, and during such a lovely season as this I have an unusual gathering the fallen limbs, which have broken from the forest trees during that gala day of and shone with a splender which man seldom

Could you have seen the inner forest, and the children of the Republic. marked the sparkling of those icy gems, as aged eyes revelled in the scene, you would with feelings of pure admiration in the silent template those wonderous exhibitions of na- and let their words be treasured, and their Quebec. ture, and where man can only realize those pure feelings of the heart, which come, on the household. such occasions, gushing forth like my mountain rivulet, as it bounds over its pebbled bed its pure chrystal waters sparkling like twink ling stars, as it rushes down the rocky mound seeming by its soft murmurs as rejoicing is the praise of its Maker. And then the echo how it sends back its response, as the favored breeze catches those mysterious sounds, and carries them onward to the rocky recess-they are my evening music in these still hours of the forest. I hear them in the morning, as my guardian angels of the night; these forest sounds nover change - they came at the begin ning, and will ever sound to the end of time would not change them for the gay music of a flattering world—the martial triumph or the civic wreath. Such are the feelings and scenes of a forest life, and you will remember I have gliding playfully around, full of life and told you that I am an enthusiast in nature's

works, and love all its changing scenes. Have you marked these sunmy days of win ter, these fine unusual mornings? they are bracing and invigorating to my old frame. I take my staff in hand, and on my look-cut I poet; have viewed the unrivalled splendor in the rising of a winters morning sun, as its rays spread over the surrounding forest, illuminat ing every recess, it seemed to my eld feeling that I could rest upon the scene forever. I have sat and studied these pictures, till my old limbs became numb and chill, and yet I was The br ther and sister of this little dewarm with admiration.

" My steps are not alone
In these bright walks; the sweet south wind, at play, Flies, rustling, where the painted leaves are Along the winding way."

You have no leisure for these feasts of the mind, while banqueting on the forest seenes of providence; but listen to the old man's warnsires will have their end-these fascinating will end,

Like the bright dew drops on the grass, They'll pass away."

Hall: Woburn will be ditto soon .- There and the sombre clouds which ever float abroad are 22,000 children in actual daily attendance in the retiring life of age, will throw around at the public schools in Boston; \$297,810 those former scenes, shades which will make the future cold and lifeless; then it is, you schools of Boston .- 1300 inmates in the will need the sustaining power of the mind, that great resource from which you will draw your secluded hours, smooth your pillow, the Reading Railroad Company .- The Bos- years of age, making the path, however chequered it may be, blossom with nature's

Pardon the old Hermit in the expression of his feelings, while memory is mirroring the very interesting .- France is quiet, and the past. I was once young, ardent, and active; the world seemed made for me to revel in. sought happiness in the depths of worldly thought could never grow cold,-I looked for pleasures on the distant shores of my native land, and thought them lasting; and in the midst of all these daily excitements I never forgot the mind.

The meridian of life, with me, is left to memory, the evening of age is approaching. I am a secluded tenant of the cottage in the forest; my declining days are enlivened by the enjoyment of memory of the past, and sustained by the power of the mind, which rs.—This line is now thoroughly established, I cultivated in youth, and which enables me to road this lesson to you now, on which you can improve for your future; by this line disembark from steamships on when the last rays of the old man's mind shall become dim, and the cold clod of the forest Nicaragua Lake boat, and on reaching Virgin's shall cover his head, memory may sometimes HERMIT.

MR. EDITOR :- The lecture by Mr. Burton, Saxton, who furnishes tickets, will render all It was upon a subject which is not often information at his office, 81 Washington Street, brought before the lecture-going public, but Joy's building, Boston. We refer to the one which needs more attention than it has advertisement in to-day's paper in another received. Some may think the matter of his lecture inclement to the time and place, and

of such subjects. I should agree with such

say the pulpit is the place for the discussion

in the out-door recreations at this season of it. It is better to have it, rather than nowhere. view of Montreal to my return from Quebeo. the year; and to those who are lovers of It must be confessed that Mr. B. presentcould render them.

suggestions applied to the practical affairs of Civis.

Written for the Journal. "The Beautiful has Vanished, and Returns Not." To Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Nichols.

BY MARY W. WELLMAN. And can it be that the new year has brought so sad a message to your hearts? Is it posible, that little form I now gaze upon is never to move in our midst again? Can it be that little heart has forever coased to beat, those heaven-lit eyes closed in death, that prattling tongue silent, those tiny hands never to be held up in childish simplicity to implore some little favor. Is it so, can it be that death has set his seal upon that lovely brow and thrown his pallid veil over that reseate face, that little sprightly form which was beauty, but a few days ago? Is it possible this icy clod is all that we have left, this lifeless lump of clay. And as we bend over the loved remains we start, as if we almost doubted our sight, we exclaim with the

"Oh! my soul, and can it be

"Little Frank is dead." This sentence, though sad, is breathed from lips which loved as only parents can. The loved little one that made home so pleasant, has been taken away. Oh, how frail we creatures are! joyments. How sacred the memory of the thing, yes, each toy will become of double value, and all that belonged to the departed one will be prized highly, wept over, and held mother will bend over his couch by night. The little bed is vacant, and as the family laid one half of the town in ruins, damages and you cannot stop to view these great and gather at eve around the board to partake of on the eastern side of the river. These falls their usual repast, how mournful the little chair will stand against the wall unoccupied, and undisturbed. The cheerful fire will send forth its warmth, and while the cold winds of winter moan without, while the leafle-s branches sigh, as they are shaken by the night wirds, while all is drear without, and below. Around those falls Arnold and his the mind wanders away from the comfortable home to the dreary cold tomb. Oh, how often will you feel to say with the post ;

" How do we weep beside this fire, To think those little tender limbs, That once were wrapped so warm, Have but a clod of frozen earth. To shield them from the storm."

cenes of mortal anguish, and look with the eye of faith to the joys of the spirit when uncumber-See as the angel (death) approaches the couch of the loved one, as he breathes his icy breath upon the little sufferer, how soon all And could we but see with mortal eyes the Heavenly messengers, sent to conseraphs hovered o'er that couch when your M., 34; 10.P. M., 24. loved one was about to fall asleep, and with songs unheard by mortals, music such as is temperature mild and soft; wind Westerly; heard constantly in Heaven among the blest, thermometer at 7 A. M., 24; 2 P. M., 44; 10 followed his spirit as it was borne upon their wings to the realms of bliss, where the Saviour with outstretched arms was waiting to receive

But let us pause, let us leave these gloomy

Ask ve then, why he should be taken from you? The answer comes from the spirits abode: "Too pure for earth." Ask ye who dealt so heavy a blow. Ask ye who? ecce homo - it is God. He took the spirit of that darling child (not to cause your hearts to bleed afresh, but) from the evils of a wicked, a cold unfeeling world. He who delights not in pain hears your moan. He feels for you, and his word assures you, you'll meet your loved one (when your conflicts are o'er) in Heaven.

one though the sod cover thy form, though P. M., 45; 10 P. M., 33. all is drear in the narrow house of the dead, feel to say :

" He glanced into the world to see A sample of our misery;
Then turned his little head aside,
And with a sigh or two, he died," North Woburn, 1853.

QUEREC, Nov. 10th, 1852.

MR. Epiton : - The season for pleasure in saying that the pulpit is a very appropriate travelling is so near its close, that I did not place for such matters, but in default of not make much stay in Montreal, and did not find getting the subject set forth in that place in time to write to you, as I promised, borrowing ercising my mind and body, in all those little such a graphic and powerful manner as it was matters, which we old folks find so pleasing by Mr. Burton, it would seem that the Lyce-plate of soup," and left for Quebec, in company to our feelings, when we can enjoy ourselves, um was no unfit place for the exhibition of with the last party of the season, reserving my

This is a celebrated city, and I have been nature I need not mention the numorous ed his views in a strikingly original manner, much gratified with all I have seen; there is objects which attract the mind as wanting and at the same time made them as plain as much to attract the attention of the tourist .common sense, and strong and terse language The view from the Citadel is the finest which can be imagined; the noble St. Lawrence, Some of the incidents and illustrations were with its rapid current, - and the vessels riding given in the most basutiful and touching at anchor, look like a Lilliputian navy. The desire and gratification in busying myself in manner. Those family scenes were described timber rafts in Wolfe's Cove are seen to adwith a humor and pathos, cs well as a sim- vantage, while the eye takes in a vast sweep plicity, that would do credit to the pen of a of landscape, stretching to the Isle of Orleans nature, when she was robed in her icy jewels, Dickens. And the exhortation to duty, were far down the river, opposite to which the Falls forcible and earnest, as becomes a man deeply of Montmorency arrest attention. Then comes interested in his theme, and in the welfare of the beautiful landscape, dotted with its white dwellings; in the far distant the village of This lecture with others on the same sub- Loret, containing the remnant of a once pow the morning sun rose beautiful and clear; ject, Mr. Burton has delivered in many places erful tribe of Indians, now numbering some eculd you have witnessed the gorgeous variegated colors, as its rays penetrated to the very general satisfaction. For one, I should in moccasins, bead bags, &c.; in the back recesses of the forest, causing it to glow with be glad to have the remainder of the course ground are the plains of Abraham, on which the most splendid attractions the eye ever delivered here. Such thorough, elevated and is a monument to Gen. Wolfe. I have seen saw; could you have seen all this, as my truthful lectures could not fail to have the drawings of this splendid scenery at Quebec, happiest effect on the community. We need but I could never have realized its beauty and indeed have marked it down as a phenomena the thoughts of our best men on domestic ed-effect, had I not witnessed its realty. All the rarely to be seen, and one only to be realized ucation. Great and earnest hearts should trips to Saratoga, Newport, Green Mountains, have a chance to pour out their eloquence and and the seaside, sink into insignificance, when forest, where the immortal mind is free to con- feeling on this subject. 'Let them be heard, compared with the view from the Citadel of

We found no difficulty in gaining admittance to view the fortifications, and other works, to which Queen Victoria is daily adding strength and beauty, to be relinquished one of these days, either to Brother Jonathan, or to a declaration of independance .-This is self-evident, if I form a correct judgment from what I can hear and see, and I venture the opinion that the day is not far distant when the Canadas will be a free and independent nation; but I have no business to meddle with the Queen's own.

The immense amount of labor and money expended on this Gibralter of America., isbeyond calculation; and they are still adding more. The quarters for the officers and soldiers, inside of the walls, is large and complete for an army; large tanks are hewn out the solid rock, sufficient to contain water for a long siege, and it would seem impossible, from present appearances, for this Citadel to be taken. This Citadel is all undermined, and can be blown up in a moment. The Armory contains over 100,000 muskets, so clear and bright that you can see your face in any of

I visited the Falls of Montmorency, ten miles from the city; the ride is a pleasant one. The Falls are not large; a part of the water is diverted from the river through a serpentine race way, and enters the roof of a large saw mill under the bank of the St. Lawrence, and turns an overshot wheel, which runs two or parted one, will now feel a sorrow that three gangs of saws, with some 16 saws to the will cloud for a season their youthful en- gang; this mill is a curiosity. The main river falls 170 feet into the St. Lawrence; the dear one! How precious every little play appearance of these falls, and the views around, will pay the observer for his ride. In returning, a short stay at the old Indian village is

worthy of notice. The next morning was beautiful, and with two gents, we hired a boat and paid a visit to the Chaudier Falls, 7 miles above the city, with his army, after his severe march through the wilderness, to meet Montgomery at the walls of Quebec. The falls are very romantic, surrounded with craggy rocks, and the water tumbles furiously over them into a large basin men backed their boats, and embarked on the St. Lawrence.

In returning, our boatmen sang the old and favorite Canadian boat song; we made them repeat it in French. The effect, as we glided onward on the calm bosom of this majestic river, with the towering walls of the city, the scenery of the lower town, the plains of Abraham, with all the incidents of older times, comes upon you like a charm. I cannot describe it; it must be seen to be felt.

I am promised another ride and walk, the particulars of which I must leave for another

THE WEATHER.

Thursday, January 6 .- Generally clear and very pleasant; morning cool, but the weather vey the freed spirit to the arms of the Redecmer; oh, how different we should feel. Bright to S. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 9; 2 P.

Friday, January 7 .- Very clear and fine;

Saturday, January 8. - Clear, mild and pleasant; streets muddy, wind West; thermometer at 7 A. M., 31; 2 P. M., 44; 10 P.

Sunday, January 9 .- Morning dark and misty; but the mist was rolled away about 9 o'clock, after which the day was clear and fine and very mild; ground open and very wet and muddy : wind light or nearly calm from S. W. to S.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 33; 2 P. M., 48; 3 P. M., 50; 10 P. M., 38.

Monday, January 10 .- Clear, fine and mild ; wind West in the morning ; after 10 A. M., Beautiful even in death, sleep on thou little E. and S. E.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 32; 2

Tuesday, January 11 .- Morning cloudy, but yet we can look beyond these and see thee, an generally clear and pleasant after 9 A. M .: before our Lyceum last Tuesday evening, was angel bright, basking in sunshine, a spirit evening overcast; wind Southerly in the fore best for ladies and children, especially. Mr. one which I think will be long remembered. pure given back early to God. Then let us part of the day; afternoon W. to N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 35; 2 P. M., 48; 10 P. M., 32.

> Wednesday, January 12 .- Snow enough fell during the latter part of the night to cover the ground for the eighth time this winter; cloudy

We have to record another week of mild and rather unseasonable weather. During the freezing point, and rose nearly or quite to 50 each day. The ground became a little hard through the night, but has been generally open, and the travelling very bad .day was chilly and dreary and por-FRANKLIN. ended a heavy storm.

WASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 12. The Senate is now full, having elected the the following Senators, who appeared and were qualified, and took their seats:— Messrs. G. W. Warren, Benjamin Adams. W. E. Faulkner, S. B. Perry, Allen Cummings, S. D. Davenport of Middlesex, Thomas Wright, Henry Russell, S. A. Abbott, N. S. How of Essex, E. B. Gillet, Geo. Dwight of Hampden, Geo. Howland, Jr., Willard Blackington of Bristol, E. H. Kellogg of Berkshire, Calvin Fisher, Jr., J. Loud, J. J. Clark of Nor-

At 12 o'clock the Senate proceeded to choice of Sergeant-at-Arms. Benj. Stevens was unanimously elected.

The names of John H. Clifford, and Henry W. Bishop; were sent up from the House as the two candidates selected by that body, one of whom was to be chosen by this branch Governor of this Commonwealth, for the ensuing year. John H. Clfford was elected.

The Senate proceeded to ballot for Lieut. Governor, and Elisha Huntington was elected

THURSDAY, Jan. 13. SENATE. -- Journal of yesterday read. A communication was received from Benj. Stevens, accepting the office of Sergeant-at-

At half-past eleven o'clock, the special assignment for that hour, the choice of a chaplain was taken up, and Rev. James D. Farns-

worth, of Chelsea, was elected.

At a quarter of twelve o'clock the two branches of the Legislature went into Convention. for the purpose of choosing a Secretary of State, Treasurer, and nine Councillors.

On the return of the Senate from conven tion, the Secretary was directed to notify severally Charles Thurber of Worcester, Senator elect;-Ephrahim M. Wright of East Hampton, Secretary of State, elect; Jacob H. Loud of Plymouth, Treasurer and Receiver General, elect; George B. Upton of Boston, Thomas Savory af Wareham, William Sutton of Salem, Ebenezer Torrey of Fitchburg. Stephen M. Weld of Roxbury, Henry P. Fairbanks of Charlestown, John H. W Paige of New Bedford, Henry Chickering of Adams, and Osmyn Baker of Northampton, Councillors elect that they had been chosen to fill the offices above designated.

The Senate then adjourned. In the House, nothing of interest.

Monk's Superb New Mar .- We again call the attention of the reader to a splendid new Map of that portion of North America, comprising the United States and Territories, the Canadas, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, Mexico, also Central America and the West India Islands. This Map, as we have before stated, is published by Jacob Monk, Baltimore, and for us to mention its various mefits was more than we were previously able to do, or shall now be able to accomplish. But we can not better point out some of its prominent characteristics, than by copying the following article, in relation to it, which appeared in one of our exchanges a few days since :-

"At the first glance, you are struck with the tastefulness of its execution—and this artistic excellence inspires you with confidence in its accuracy, of which you become more and more assured as you subject it to scrutimy. The coloring is also in the best taste instead of the vulgar blazon of the old maps of the United States, in which as the poet says,

"Tawdry vellow strove with dirty red." the tint are so chaste, that the eve reposes on them with pleasing sensations as it traces on ample and well defined surface the overland journey, or the watery voyage it is desizing to accomplish. The one feature that places it i.nmeasureably above all other maps, is its ample developement of the Western Territories of the United States, of Mexico, Central America. The beholder takes in at once the whole of this vast domain, and can Tassign to each portion its relative importance; at the same time, the location of all the cities, principal towns, villages, railroads, canals, A prime article, prepared in holled Cider, just receive rivers and lakes, is accurately marked, and the prominent stopping places on the great routes leading West to the gold regions, to Oregon, &c., &c., are distinctly specefied — Thus the relative distances from these points to any spots in which a particular interest may be felt, can be calculated, and plans regulated accordingly. Peopled as this region already is, and daily adding its thousands of enterprising emigrants from Massachusetts and her sister New England States, this chart has a peculiar value here, and should have a place not only in every public and private library, but in every athenœum or reading room, school-house and dwelling, for without 5t neither the public newspapers nor the prigently perused."

This work is obtained only by subscription throughout New England. We trust we have said sufficient on the subject, now and heretofore, to induce our citizens to secure a copy of it on the first call of the agent, for it can be had in no other way.

The St. John (N. B.) Mechanics' Institute, has resolved to take immediate measures to promote contributions from the city and province to the Great Industrial Exibition, to be held at New York.

In Journal No. 12.

The length of time that will pass away, If from the case, one gallon flows each minute Is 1 hour, 19 minutes, and 15 seconds, of a day When the stale cask, will have saught within it. four days the thermometer scarcely touched Now if you fill 1-7th of the cask with wine, And 1-6th of the same cask with water; Add 137 gallons, 1 quart, 3 and 1-6th pints,

The cask so full, that there 'll be no more room BONNIE LASSIE. " Calm Retreat."

Cambridge Cattle Market.

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Beef, extra—\$6\[\] to \$6\[\] per cwt.; first quality, \$6\[\]

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Cows and Calves—\$19 to \$37.

Sheep and Lambs, extra—\$3\[\] to \$25. Do. by lot-\$1 to 31.

Swine—63 to 7 cts, per lb.

Market lightly stocked; buyers numerous, which
quickened sales. 1000 live Turkeys were at market.

MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse beats loce, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

In Woburn, Jan. 9th, by Rev. J. Edwards, Mr. Henry Deblois to Miss Ann Wright, both of West Cambridge.

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In Dorchester, Jan. 12th, Sgrah II, wife of Charle Basstead, aged 36 years. In West Newton, Jan. 11th, Mrs. Elizabeth Peahody wife of Dr. Natlanuel Peahody, aged 86 years. In this town Jan. 6th, Franklin Winn Nichols, aged years, son of Stephen and Mary Ann Nichols.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

The next Lecture before the Lyceum, will be given on fuesday evening, Jan. 18th, by the Rev. J. C. Stock-ridge, of Providence. Lecture to commence a: 7½ JOHN A. FOWLE, Sec'y.

\$50 REWARD.

THE above reward will be paid for information which shall secure the detection of the person or persons who broke into the East Woburn Passenger Building to the Boston & Lowell Raifordd Company, on the night of December 29th, or January 6th.

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CEO, W. CHAPMAN would inform the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that he is prepared to do Faint ing and Paper Hanging in all its branches in a specimonance, at low prices. He will give particular attention to PRESCO PAINTING in every style also Granning, bling &c.; orders sent to his residence, coner. Highland and Fowle Streets, will meet with prampt attention.

Woburn, Jan. 8th, 1853. If

Notice.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform all who may feel-interested that he wil low Sinday evening, Jan. 9th, commence a series of Sunnay evening meetings at his house on Hovey Street, for the purpose of presenting totall who may choose to come in, the things pertaining to the Coming Kingdom of God Concerning the Lord Cosmic Strikes. Mr. ALLEX, Mr. ALLEX, Woburn, Jan. 8th, 1853.

Administratrix's Notice.

N OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administratury to the estate of Thomas W. Kimball, late of Woburn in the county of Middlesex, Cordwaine deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said decased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to CLARA AV. KIMBALL, Adm'r. Woburn, Dec. 7th, 1852.

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A LL persons having demands against the Town of Woburn, are requested to bring them in to the Selectmen, before the 1st day of February, 1853.

The Selectmen will be in session the 3d, 17th, and 31st of January.

1st of January.

STEPHEN NICHOLS, Jr. Selectmen
HORACE CONN,
HORACE COLLAMORE

Woburn.
Dec. 25th, 1852. 3w

A two story House, and four House Lots, on Oakley
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Inquire of STEPHEN CUTTER.
dec. 18. tf

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S. WATSON DREW, M. D. Woburn, Nov. 6th, 1852

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A superior lot of Cheese, for sale at the lowest market prices.

oct .39

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WM. WOODBERRY.

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Oct 16 2m p

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The subscribers would respectfully announce that they are prepared to sell, at Wholesale and Retail, the PATENT INSULATED CONDUCTOR, which is pronounced by cientific near to be the safest and best means of protection against lightning ever offered to the public.

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Having examined the Insulated Lighthing Conductor, invented and patented by George W. Otis of Lynn, Mass, I have no heastation in recommending it to the public, as an admirable, economical contrivance, that promises to be of great utility.

Boston, October 22, 1851.

J. V. C. SMITH.

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From Hon. George Hood, Mayor of Lynn.

Desiring to have a lightning corductor put upon my dwelling house, I examined the differ kinds, and was fully satisfied that "Messrs. Oils & Streeter's Patent Insulated Conductor?" was the best, safest, and most economical article which has been invented for this purpose. He has put one upon my house, in a very thorough and perfect manner, and at a moderate expense. I consider Mr. Otis's improvements, especially the insulation of the following the building by non-conducting glass-caps, just what was needed to secure and protect buildings from the effects of electricity; and take pleasure in recommending him as worthy of the confidence and patronage of the public.

GEORGE HOOD.

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Lynn, July 22, 1851. Lynn, July 22, 1851.

Having had a good opportunity to examine the subject of electricity, and to perform a variety of experiments different kinds of lightning rods, it affords me pleasure to hear my testimony to the superiority of "The PATRY INTHE CONDUCTOR," manufactured by Messrs. Oth & Streeter, of this city, over all others which I have examined, in its philosophical principles, its mechanical execution and its economy; and I have accordingly obtained one for the security of my own buildings. A. R. BAKER, Lynn, 1851.

Lynn, 1851.

I have examined with pleasure this truly scientific arrangement of rods and points for the P Jucction of buildings from electricity, and without hesitation pronounced, to be the sacest and most economical apparatus for the purpose designed, that has ever been presented for any

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1. It is buried in the earth deep enough to fixet the moisture, and conveys to or from the earth the electricity by two points.

2. It is fastenedscurely by nuit toglass caps embedded in a neat wooden pedestal, whereby the rod is entirely menulated from the building.

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4. At the distance of every five and a half feet, a rareceiving point or nut is presented to the electrics atmospheres.

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In short, the Patent Insulated Conductor leaves no room for improvement; whether protection is sought from the director returning stroke.

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Every building of much value should be pretected from the electric fluid; and nothing can excel the heautiful conductors offered by Messrs, Olisk Streeter to the public.

Lynn, April 1, 1887. JACOB BATCHELDER, Jr.

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That his is a noble vocation,

Whose industry leads him to spread

About him a little creation. He lives independent of all, Except the Omnipotent donor,
Has always enough at his call —
And more is a plague to its owner.

His labors are mere exercise,
Which save him from pains and physicians
Then, farmers, you truly may prize
Your own as the best of conditions. From competence shared with content Since all true felicity springs, The life of a farmer is blest

With more real bliss than a king's. AGRICULTURE.

" He who by the Plough would thrive,

SOUND MAXIMS IN FARMING. The gentleman of fortune, whose farm is his

amusement, may wait years for his reward. The common farmer wants his pay down Plans of improvement have been recommend ed, practicable indeed to the man of wealth, but wholly uninteresting to the mass of farmers, because beyond their means. They can adopt no system which the farm itself will not support. It is a maxim in husbandry, that no mode of management is worth pursuing, that will not give a profit; and that is the best which will afford the greatest profit with the least labor and expense.

Great crops may be obtained at great expense; but if the labor and expense is not remunerated, the crops themselves will be ruinous. The question is, not how a great crop can be obtained, but how can it be obtained in a manner to pay? It is not a valuable improvement in husbandry to increase your pro ductions, if your expense is proportionably in creased. The great object is, to increase the productiveness of a farm, so that the expense may bear a less ratio to the increase. purchasing more land, you impose a burden on yourself difficult to sustain. Many have been impoverished, and not a few have been ruined, by possessing themselves of land for which they could not pay. The intelligent farmer, before he plunges into debt, will not fail to attend to this plain question. Will the income of the intended purchase more than repay the interest, the labor and the taxes? If not, you are better without the land. The possessor of more land than can be improved is a tax upon the owner .- Rev Dr. Eaton's Address. Oct., 1822, to the Farmer's of Essex.

POTASH WATER.—The editor of the Farmer and Planter, published at Pendleton, S. C., in Grain, Provisions, &c. &c. cautioning people to use all alkalies with great care when applied to fruit trees, says: "Two springs since we killed some young trees by applying too liberally a solution of one pound of pearlash and one pint of soft soap in three gallons of water. A very dry spell followed the application, and hence not being washed off, the caustic liquid turn ed the bark of several trees quite yellow, and COMMISSIONMERCHANTS much injured those that escaped."

How they Used to Plow .- In some parts of Scotland, in former times the plows used to be drawn by four horses abreast, and re quired the assistance of three men. The business of one man was to drive. For that purpose he placed himself between the middle horses, with his face towards the plow, to Next Door to the "Adams House,"......BOSTON. guide it straight, and in this position he stepped backwards with the reins in his hand Another walked behind the horses with a cleeked staff, which he fastened in front of the beam, and by means of it regulated the depth of the furrow by raising or lowering the plow, as occasion required. The plowman followed with hold of the stills; and in this formidable and ludierous manner they repeated their

In harvest, a basket machine was placed on horseback for carrying home the grain; and persons were employed on each side to keep it in a proper poise. It is said that the practice is still to be met with in Galloway

Many practices, evisting even at this day may practice, evising even at this day. In harvest, a basket machine was placed on horseback for carrying home the grain; and persons were employed on each side to keep it

Many practices existing even at this in Ireland are still more ridiculous.

Mr. Arthur Young tells us that in Donegal he has actually seen horses plowing by the tail! Drugs.

PENOBSCOT FARMING .- Capt. Nathaniel Bry ant hauled into market yesterday morning load of sixteen hogs, which is just half his crop of hogs, raised by him on his farm in Dexter, in this County. These sixteen hogs weiged fifty-six hundred pounds, and about five hundred dollars were paid for them by our neighbor, the market man, E. M. Rice. Capt. Bryant keeps a large dairy, and is thus specially in the way of manufacturing pork He is an active and enterprising farmer, and clearly proves what may be done in the County when one is disposed to try .- Bangor Whig

To THAW A PUMP.-Take a half inch lead pipe, put a funnel in one end and set the other on the ice in the pump. Now pour boiling water in the funnel, and the pipe will settle rapidly down through the ice. Now having drilled a hole through the mass, hot water will soon enlarge it so your pump rod will move and raise the water from below, which will melt away the obstruction.

MIND AND WORK .- The more mind there is in the world the more work there will be accomplished. In proportion as man is intelli gent, he accomplishes more by his skill in invention. A shorter process is found out to arrive at a given amount of labor. All labor demands mental excitement to make it agreeable, so that the two interests, mental and physical improvement, are inseperably united. Toil is the school of correct principles, and the man is doubly blessed who blends together for his good, rational, mental and physical en joyment .- Cin. Nonpariell.

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But weep not, heaven's gate within And though the fondest tie is rive. Thy child's an angel now in hea

Sister, at the closing hour of day, Thou'lt miss thy brother dear at play, For thou hast known and shared his joys, And thou wilt weep to see his toys; But to his hand a harp is given

Brother, in the silent hour of night Adorns the Saviour's diadem He was a treasure lent, not given,

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ETTY HOWE:

Or, The Flower of Glen Orro,

BY MARY W. WELLMAN. Part Second.

Let us return to the vellow block, and sewhat is going on at Mr. Howe's

Etty has just arrived from an evening walk and is standing at the gate with her two friends, Alfred and Cady. After the friends plan another walk, they seperate, leaving Etty at her father's door, Alfred walks or

As Etty enters the house, she finds her father with her mother, brothers and sister are in their little private room awaiting her return. The boarders are in the old dining room having a merry time, and we will not disturb them, but follow Etty to her father's

As Etty enters the room her fathe bids he be seated, and says as all are now togethe. he has s mething to communicate which will make all hearts sing for joy.

John and Susan being of the same temperament as their father, could scarcely remain silent, as their father had previously hinted the glad news to them. Mrs. H., and Etty. sat very quiet, patiently waiting the joyful

Little Henry and Emma, who were too young to feel much interest in what was talked of, were having a fine frolic with a pet cat in one correr of the room. But all being silent for a moment, Mr. Howe commenced.

"This is the last night we are to spend un der this roof. 1 have been to the city to-day and notwithstanding my employers have of ready money to purchase that large vacant house that stands near neighbor Leslie's, together with the farm, and shall move into it to-morrow. I have been some weeks arrang ing this matter, but kept it to myself in order to do up things right, and in short metre, when I made the change. I have been in this old block with this nest of mechanics long enough, I am now going to move in a very different circle of acquaintances I assure you. I am agent of one of the largest manu facturing companies in New England, I shall go to the city daily. We are my children, to begin life anew. I was talking with Captain Pratt, in the city to-day, and he told me how to do the business, in order to get rid of thes working people here, I must break right off at once, have nothing to do or say to them.'

"Mr. Pratt, father, was a very poor man

"He used to be the scissors grinder here," said little Henry.

"Stop such talk immediately, Henry, let

me never hear you say that again."
"But you always told us, father, that Mr Pratt was an apprentice boy with you, that you learned your trades of one master, an. that he used to go about in this village, before

he got rich, grinding cutlery," said Etty. "Yes," said Mrs. Howe, "Henry has heard you say so many a time, the child was right, you know Capt. Pratt was the laughing stock of the village for taking such a foolish step as he did, when fortune smiled upon him; you know he was so puffed up with a little money, that he refused to speak with his old associates, and every school boy would salute him by calling out as they passed, scissors

"I wish no more of such talk, Mrs. H. and you and the children may from this time cease to lay such subjects before me. you are to be in the city with me, I shall need you at my office. Etty and Susan, you will devote your time to music and drawing, receiving calls and the like, and I shall have suitable articles for your wardrobe, purchased immediately. Mrs. Howe you will have no domestic cares now, I have hired two women and one man servant this day,

tion, and as I said before we are to begin life if he was dying, after being somean. anew, and above all things children, forget this old block and when we have company weigh your words before you utter them. Appear to others as if this had always been our style of living, never allude to this old block or the workshops before any of the city

"By the time our house is ready I expect a family from the South will be with us awhile better; you know old man Howe was as poor for the benefit of an invalid daughter, and you as any of us ten years ago. By jolly, I never must all appear as if this had always been our style of living."

"Yes father," said Susan, "I will act my part, oh! I'm so glad! shall we certainly have everything as you say? shall I go with the Lords, and Dr. P's girls? will Esq. Kings "Well, this is trul

"Yes," said Mr. H., "ard many more after I'm well established."

"I bet I'll show these country hawbucks how it's done," said John, "I'll teach 'em how to live by next summer." "I am afraid you won't be able to teach

them so much about life as you imagine, brother John," said Etty. "There, children," said Mrs. H., "if your

father is a-going to have such a plan executed on the morrow, we must retire to rest in

Morning has dawned upon the pretty village of Glen Orro. The household of Mr. Howe was looks gave signs of a sleepless night. As one to grind." article after another was being removed. Etty thought that, notwithstanding their sudden change of fortune, which made some so happy, she could wish from her soul it were other wise, for her father had so changed, that the principles he was now instilling into the hearts of his children, were unmanly, ungenerous, unnoble, and unchristian, and so unlike

All being now removed from the yellow neighbors thought this a sudden change, and spurned from her father's door." wondered that they had not heard of friend Howe's good fortune; however, it passed off, Howe will make himself a laughing-stock to and Mr. II, kept the secret to himself and all the people of Glen Orro; Nouseuse,

family, arranging new articles of furniture he being somewhat deficient in intellect, which has just arrived from the city, and see would be travelling up to his new home daily. what Alfred Green and Cady Leslie is doing There are many bright years for us yet, I trust at this time. The reader will remember that Etty, when she left her friends at the gate, proposed a walk on the following evening : so Alfred called for Cady, and the two friends wended their way to Etty's late abode, not knowing of the sudden change.

As they came up to the gate old Simon, one of the old boarders, was leaning upon the fence, and Alfred and Cady saluted him with "good evening, Simon."

"Well, this is rather a curious turn-out ain't it Miss Leslie," said Simon. Cady did not understand him, and asked him for an ex-

"Why," said Simon, "Etty has left us, promoted me in office, I have enough myself, I don't care about any of them but Etty and her mother."

"Gone where ?" said Cady.

"Why, old Howe has bought that big house and farm just above your father's, and he and John feels master big now: Susan is more impudent than ever, and I really believe Howe is crazy.' "Why crazy?" asked Alfred, looking

oughtfully at Cady Here old Simon drew up his dwarfish form,

and his tongue flew as fast as a wind-mill for a few minutes. "Why," said he, "Mr. Green, you never saw such a change in a man He came home from Boston, and appeared as were a-going to murder him; he wouldn't many a year, speak to one of us. Lord a-massy," said have a fall as my name is Simon Spunk."

"Just think of it. Miss Leslie." said Simon "old Howe never as much as bid one soul of into a little more prosperous way of moneymaking, he can't use an old comrade civilly. know Captain Pratt, don't you, Altred.'

"Yes, Simon, I have met with him a few times."

"Well, when old man Howe first took this boarding-house, Captain Pratt went round the streets as seissors grinder; you know his son came home, and set the Captain right up in ly in direction of Esquire Leslie's, and was the world. Well, Pratt was so infernal proud he wouldn't speak to Howe, and Howe got wrathy, and used to tell boys to holler out his arrival, walked into the garden to have a scissors to grind,' as Pratt passed by,"

"Well, we must be going," said Alfred; I would not mind the old gentlemen Howe.' "When you say gentleman you say considerable," said Simon. "Etty asked me to run up and see them, and Etty is too good a girl to have old Howe for a father. Etty rious Cady and myself thought we would not shook hands with all of us, and it didn't take

"You must go up and see Etty, Sin

said Cady. "I shall wan't to see Etty, and Mrs. Howe,

but if I meet the old man, I'll holler out 'scissors to grind.' "

"Simon, you must not cherish such a spirit; you don't envy Mr. Howe, do you?" "Lord bless your soul, Alfred, you know should have thought he'd be such a fool."-Here ended the conversation, as Alfred and loss to know how a body must feel, in such a

"Well, this is truly surprising," said Alfred, as the two friends walked down the street .-otherwise she would not have told us to call for a walk this evening."

"No. Alfred, Etty Howe never dreamed of tain him." such a change, or she would have mentioned the affair to us. Father was saying something about Mr. Howe to mother last evening; he said Mr. II. had quite an altered appearance, and wondered at his singularity towards some be embarrassed in regard to his pecuniary order to stand the hardships of the coming affairs; but he thought that could not be, for when such was the case, Mr. Howe always came to him for a loan."

"I could scarcely keep my countenance, up at early hour, and a number of hands were said Cady, "when old Simon Spunk gave vent busy in removing the furniture from the honse. to his simple story. I really think old Simon All except Mrs. II. and Etty, were full of life, feels bad; he's not so simple after all, Alfred, happy and full of joy, even to overflowing. Etty but what he knows when he's slighted. How was sad—her usually bright face was pale, her I should laugh to hear him calling out 'scissors

"Poor Simon," said Alfred, "he was so happy in having an acquaintance to board with, that it will come rather hard to him to make this change."

"We shall be nearer to Etty now," said Cady; "your mother's cottage is in sight, and our house is only a short walk round the bend, so it is all quite as well."

"Yes, Cady, but you know your father is a rich man, and my mother is a poor woman. block, another tenant took possession. The You may be allowed to visit Etty; I may be

"Oh! fie, Alfred. Do you think Mr. Alfred; Simon don't understand, you know We'll now leave Etty, and the rest of her all he hears, and Mr. H. might have thought

"Well, we have arrived at your home, Cady and I will now leave you and go to mine." "By the way, Alfred, you must call in, in a day or two, and I will try to see Etty, and take our anticipated walk."

"Very good; give my respects to Etty, and tell her I wish her much joy in her new

Days passed-one, two, three ; nothing was seen of Etty. Mr, Howe had been so private in his affairs, the villagers did not feel to call upon them, and the time so short; they feared they might intrude. At the close of the third day Alfred called at Mr. Leslie's, and and all the rest of them have gone too; but Cady informed him she had no intelligence from Etty, and thought something very unusual must have occurred, and prevented Etty from writing to her, if too busy to leave home. She may be sick," said Cady, "and if so, we should by all means call upon her."

" Well Cady, I should be happy to give her a short call at your convenience,'

"As Etty expected us to call at the block for her, of course she will expect the same at er new home, and how ungenerous for us to neglect her, at her new and delightful home." "I think the same," said Alfred, "and as it is some time since we saw Etty, we will call

"Oh yes Alfred I long to see Etty, we have

Here the friends sepperated for the night. Simon, "I have boarded with him eight or It had appeared an age to Alfred since he ten years; lawful soul, he will just as sure had seen Etty Howe, but one more day thought he and Etty will be near my side, oh, but I have strange thoughts of late, I cannot tell what is about to fall upon me, surely I have done no man ill, but the village people bench with me ever since I was a boy; and all appear strange, it may be all my imaginanow, because some city chaps have got him tion thought Alfred, I will not borrow trouble, and one more day must roll away ere I see her, who is dearer to me than the treasures of I'll do as old man Howe said he did; you earth. Here Alfred's soliloquy ended as he entered the little gate that opened into his

> Night had fied, the day wore slowly away evening came, it was one of the most lovely evenings that ever brought repose to man Alfred left his mother's cot, and walked slowsoon at Cady's home. Cady's father being in the garden, Alfred, after informing Cady of hear a stifted sob and a broken sigh, and see a talk with the old gentleman

"Good evening, Esquire," said Alfred, how do you do? "Well. quite well, Alfred, you are well I

"Quite well sir, and as the evening is so gloconfine ourselves in doors, but enjoy the

ten minutes to do it. Old Howe can't say he balmy zephyrs." hadn't time, neither; he stood out in the "Yes, yes Alfred, but your company don't street, laughing and talking with John a good appear to be so large of late, what's got Etty

sudden move took place."

"I know not the reason of her absenting herself from us, except her new home dea busy time of it, if all is true that is said of their elegance in their new home, by the way Cady and I are now about to give her

"Very well," said Mr. L., "but I'm told Mr. Howe has forbid his daughters associating with their former acquuintances, he has two female domestics, one man to do the chores, and the girls are not to touch a broom, on Cady left poor Simon in deep meditation, at penalty of life." Here the old esquire leaned garden rake and laughed heartily But I tell you, Alfred," continued he, "Mr. Howe has got a man servant and a maid servant, but has become the servant or slave of Etty could not have been knowing to this, as hard a master as ever he had. I don't know what he'll become should he prosper in his new business, Glen Orro could not con-

> Alfred joined her, on a walk to the residence of Etty Howe.

It was through a delightful Locust grove

with you Alfred?" said the merry Cady, "are you sick? why Alfred let us go at once to Mr. Howe's; you look ill, come, it 's only a little walk from here."

"Oh Cady, I'm not sick, why I cannot tell what ailed me then, I felt dreadful, I could she spoke of our last walk." not see, I declare I never felt so curious, I aint sick Cady, I only felt a little dizzy,"

"Well, let us go to Etty's house we can ome out here again, having Etty with us, I living." think this is a lovely little spot, and see Alfred it is just the right distance from Etty's

and our house, about half way between each. "I will go soon Cady, but do you know Cady, I feel quite strange? Do you see that little leaf yonder, fluttering in the evening l.roeze?"

"Well my heart is in no less motion." "Why Alfred I always thought you were appy when with Etty and me. "Cady, I could not love a sister more than

I do you, were I sure of having a place in your heart as brother, I should feel indeed "That you surely possess already, but say

Alfred," said our gay Cady, playfully, would you not like a place in a snug little corner of Etty's heart too?"

"Cady you are teazing now, but believe me a cold chill runs through my blood, as I think of our evening call." "Oh, fie on your notions Alfred, now I

eally think this is all uncalled for. Do you think Mr. H. will appear indifferent to you few days ago, and after the creature has been and me." "Not to you Cady, as you have always

lived in different circumstances from Etty, or me. Your father is rich, one of the wealthiest citizens, your grandparents were alike of than a fashionable young lady, left the room, high life. I am poor, my mother is poor, I muttering to herself, and red with rage. had poor but honest ancestors, poverty then must seperate us Cady."

"Poverty; why Alfred what do you mean, your mother is not so poor as you would beautiful Locust trees. make her out to be, pray what cottage in Glen Orro, looks more pleasant than yours, every a man to cause you to feel so depressed, and at home, Cady begun: if we, (that is, all hands in the workshops,) not been so long a time from each other, this father says Mr. H. is lacking the principles

against him." "Mr. II. is of as much importance to me Cady, as Simon Spunk, and no more, if he is of remembrance. Say, Etty, how is it?" foolish enough to conduct in so ungentlemanly a way, why he will be the greatest sufferer. You recollect Cady, reading from Gray's Letters, 'there is nothing in the wide world so like the voice of a spirit."

"Yes Alfred I am not wholly ignorant of the music of the wind, some feel different from me however, I can only hear pleasant voices, and when the wind moans and whistles loudest, I laugh the more."

"You don't imagine then, that you can form you loved dearly before you, with big eyes, when the night wind mosus around."

"Gracious me, I hope not," said Cady, " you talk so gloomy I almost fancy I see a ghost up among those clusters of Locust flowers. By the way Alfred ghosts never come at such an early hour as this, and they are very modest too, they never climb trees

" Oh Cady, you have the art of tormenting,

"Look Alfred the sun is gone down b

one hour hence, than it is now."

strain, that I fear you will become unable to leave this place, if you don't go soon."

"We might as well go, Cady, you don't seem to enter into the spirit of my conversa- former adventures, seperated to meet the next tion, I see you are inclined to frolic this eve-

Cady Leslie well knew the cause of Alfred's grief and took the above way to turn his at- was bustle and confusion-nothing went right tention. Let us follow the two friends, as with Mr. Howe; he seemed to complain for they leave Locust Grove and proceed to the the sake of fault finding. "Well," thought home of Etty Howe.

Cady now came to the garden gate, and Etty, and was requested to walk in until Etty he be in a lew years? why, if he prospers in was called,

new furniture and rich carpet gave it quite a the industrious mechanics'." Etty thought that the friends strolled e.e they came to the rich appearance, no better than Cady's father's she was really beginning life anew. of the villagers, but father thought he might house where Etty resided. Under a beautiful furniture, but a little more fashionable. Soon tree that was laden with the fragrant locust Etty made her appearance, half expecting flowers, Alfred sat down upon a flat stone, who had come, she was almost frantic with about the city people—the new acquaintances that made a very good seat, for one fatigued delight. She could scarcely refrain from tears, he had made. Susan was ever ready to catch with rambling, leaning against the tree he she appeared so full of transport. It was groaned aloud. Cady not noticing the seat all Cady and Alfred, and Alfred and Cady, under the tree, turned quickly around, and and all else seemed to be forgotten. After a saw Alfred sitting upon the stone with a face brief pause, Alfred informed Etty that they Glen Orro, and a thousand other questions as pale as death, and apparently in deep anguish.
"Bless me! why what can be the matter was such a lovely evening.

"Wourthless as the mind of the speaker.
"You recollect," said Mrs. H., "I to Etty cheerfully accepted the invitation, and

"What an altered face," said Alfred, "did

"Yes Alfred, but she's so happy to see us, she cannot suppress her feelings, you know she's called one of the most sensitive creature

Etty now entered, all equipped for a walk to Locust Grove. Lucky for poor Etty her father had not come from the city.

Before the friends had left the parlor, Susan made her appearance, and now attempted to his money." show her wit for the first time in high life .-Throwing berself upon the sofa in a most ridiculous position, whined out a good evening to Cady, but looking at Alfred as if, with wallow him alive. She then thought to as play her talents in another way, and thus commenced:

"Etty, isn't it time for father to be a

"I don't think it is; why, what do you Etty? want of him?" asked Etty.

"I want the horse to go to the Post Office with. I declare it's too bad for father to make it so late."

"I should prefer the walk to a ride such a short way.'

"Yes," said Etty, "father had no horse driven six miles, I think he should rest. We shall have no horse a few weeks to come, if left to your mercy, Susan."

Susan, looking at Etty mere like a mad one

Soon their party was on their way to Locust Grove. After a short ramble among the

night was near at hand, Etty grew less cheerful, and appered in a deep, thoughtful mood.
"Well, what is that to do with Alf Green?" ful, and appered in a deep, thoughtful mood flower garden, and I am sure not one home Cady, who was determined Etty should rein a thousand presents such neatness, as your sume her former cheerfulness, or give an exmother's. Oh Alfred you are getting to be planation, began to tease her a little; so just quite unnatural, I should think it would take as the time arrived when Etty felt she must be

"I say, Etty, how do you like your new of a man, if he pursues the course charged home. I see you are surrounded with everything the heart could desire; why, Etty, I fear you'll be for blotting me from your book

"Dear Cady," said Etty, her large eyes filling with tears, (and thinking Cady was on has devised a novel, most liberal and magnifi-His talk I heed no more than the idle wind, the point of relating some of her father's false notions,) I know your heart, Cady, too well of those I love in the low murmurings of the to think it would ever rejoice at anothers' evening wind, and indeed I feel as if I were misfortune, therefore I beg you will relieve at times conversing with departed spirits as I me from the pain I should experience in relist to the low moan of the midnight wind. lating to you, and Alfred, my present trouble, present home finds me." Here Etty gave vent to her feelings in a flood of tears.

" My dearest and best of friends," said Cady, throwing her arms around Etty, "I would not have mentioned the affair for the world, had I

"Etty," said Alfred, "you are better a quainted with us than to think we could be is about the most extensive plan of a pleasure capable of injuring your feelings; believe me, Etty, you have so endeared yourself to us, a to make our hearts feel perfectly miserable when away from you."

keep from thinking, (though the occasion was too solemn a one to mention it,) that Alfred spoke two words for himself and one for her that time.

"You, of course, Alfred, will not lay Susan's sins to my charge; I know she is ill-mannerly. I saw her weakness this evening, but you truly.

"Henry and Emma will have proper instruc- half hour. I wouldn't go up to see old Howe Howe, I don't see anything of her, since that old Bear Hill, and if you do not hurry we know she was always a vain, trifling girl shall be too late to return here with Etty." She was bad enough when we lived at the "There's a fine full moon Cady, that will block, but now there seems to be no hope for She was bad enough when we lived at the soon come up in the east, as the sun goes her. I am truly ashamed of her, and of those mands her attention, they of course must have down in the west. It's much more pleasant who uphold her, but I must certainly go to the house now, and at our next meeting I will "Yes, but you are running on in such a sad | tell you all I have experienced, both of pleasure and pain, in my new abode.

Now, the three friends forgot their troubles, and having a hearty laugh over some of their evening at the locust grove.

Etty entered the house, and found her father had just arrived from the City. All Etty, " how much more munly father appear-Arriving at the door, Alfred rang the bell ed at the yellow block, than he does here .and hoping Etty would answer their call, the He's been taking genteel lessons of Capt. two friends stood in almost breathless silence. Pratt, I suppose. I never thought my father A middle aged female, in capacity of servant, could change so; he's so unreasonable. Why, opened the door. Alfred enquired for Miss if a few days have altered him so, what will business he'll be a perfect tyrant? They were ushered into a fine parlor, the me, I wish we were at the old block, among

The evening passed off in its usual way, Mr. H. always having something to relate every word about such and such a familywhat they had on when he saw them-when those people from the South was going to visit

"You recollect," said Mrs. H., "I told you we were to have some friends visit us from went for her bonnet, leaving her two friends | the South; we shall have to give up the matter for the present, but John has become acquainted with a young man who is of a very you see the tears Cady, that filled her eyes as wealthy family, and he will come out with us on Saturday evening, and pass the Sabbath with us."

"Is he handsome, father?"

"Yes, Susan, he's a fine looking fellow."

"What's his name, father?" "Herbert Hill, and if you want to make folks stare in this place, you just be sociable with him, and go out to church. He's rich as mud, he cant begin to spend the interest of

"Father, I am so glad, I will make things agreeable, if in my power. I warrant you I'll not neglect him."

Etty felt the conversation rather dull-left all her borrowed lady-like airs, she could the room, and retired to rest. As soon as swallow him alive. She then thought to disevening visitors.

"Only think father, I had nearly forgotten to tell you how highly honored we were this evening. Who do you think called for

call."

"Yes, father; Caly Leslie and Alf Green. I never opened my lips to that pauper, Alf; "It is a fine evening, Susan," said Cady; I guese if he thinks of leaving his workshop and running up here any night, he'll be mistaken. His mother used to be helped by the town-poor now as poverty itself; we shall never be thought anything of until our Et

keeps better company." "Susan," said Mrs. Howe, "Cady Leslie is one of the first young ladies in Glen Orro .-You know she has condescended to select Etty for a mate, when we were as much below them in wealth, as Mrs. Green is more unfortunate than your father. Cady belongs to a rich and highly respectable family; Mr. Leslie green pastures, they took seats under the has given to benevolent objects in the last five years more than father possesses. Cady As the time of their seperation for the is like Etty; they are considered to be girls

> said Mr. H., "does he dare to come up here without the slightest invitation. I'll see to that; I'll lose all I possess before one of my daughters shall bring disgrace upon me. I'll attend to Alf Green; I'll see if he dares show his face here again.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A MAGNIFICENT PLEASURE TRIP -A promment steamboat owner of this city, who has cent plan for disbursing some of his gains. He proposes to rig in the most perfect style, a steamer vacht, now nearly completed, furnishing her in the most perfect manner, at a cost of some \$50,000 over ordinaray ships of the kind. About the first of May he will take on and how far, very far, from being happy my board his sons and daughters and forty or fifty other guests, and sail for London, Copenagen. Stockholm, St. Petersburg, Havre, Bordeaux, Lisbon, Gibralter, Marseilles, Naples, Malta, and such other ports as may be desirable, staying a short time at each port, not thought it would have passed off in a giving feats and seeing the lions. The entire expense, which is estimated at more than \$200,000, will be borne by the projector. This trip ever yet entertained, and when carried out (which it undoubtedly will be,) will be very apt to give Europeans some new ideas of the outside barbarians of Yankeedom .- N. Y.

> A trader at the California mines wrote to a merchant at San Francisco:--" Send me up my goods, and as to the price, be as light as possible, for we are d-d poor, but pious. Rather a sanctimonious sentence, that,

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, JAN. 22, 1853

AGENTS.

NORTH WOBURN.-Messis. NICHOLS, WINN & Co. are agents for this paper.

WINCHESTER.-Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceus Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive su scriptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity.

HTONEHAM,-Mr. G. W. DIKB will act as our age to receive subscribers' names, advertisements, &c., ir that vicinity

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Sibner."-Your long silence induced us to think yo "Grogge,"--Your long silence induced us to think you had forgotten your promise. You have not given us that "Deer Hunt," but we must excuse you, as by your letter we perceive you are "silently thinking," which we hope will bring out the particulars.
"M.D.S."—We like your "Power of Memory;" it is

too long for the Journal, but we shall not overlook it merits, and have placed it on file for an early inse

"TRUE TEMPERANCE."—The temperance cause, in it present state, does not seem to be so prosperous a its friends would wish; and so long as rum is allow ed to be manufactured with us, just so long will be the curse of the land. The laws must reach the reet, in order to destroy the tree. We are disposed to admit general articles on this subject; we did not think Woburn was such a market for rum as not think Woburn was such a market for rum you state; it is a startling exposure.

"FRANK MELVILLE."—The conundrums you mention we think, have all been answered; we have sever on hand, but have no room to spare at present. article on the "Illustrated News" would not mee our views to publish, it is too rank; the manuscrip wish it, is in the office : " Grav's Elec ld not be of much interest. We have no fa to find with your enquiries; we are always pleased to answer enquiries, when we can with con sistency. We notice your remarks about the adver-tisement; the Museum is out of date. The "First

" Bowers Livery "- Vour lines on " Symnathy " are publish for some time, they are too long; the Journal publish for some time, they are too long; the Journal is too small for these long pieces. Again, we must mention the actual necessity of plainer writing and punctuation. It is a great task to correct the errors of correspondents, besides the time lost in doing it, which we, the printers, have to pay for.

*Colburn."-Is received; reserved for the present. "Ann Eliza."—This appears to be the production of a scholar in one of the Boston Public Schools, and for a juvenile effort, is commendable. Our young readers

answer, but hold it for the present.

"Ion."-Your lines are very acceptable, and will find

'Quon."—We endorse your good opinion of the vocal powers of our townsmen, "The Kimball Brothers." We know by experience that all who hear them are satisfied, and that is a sufficient inducement for every one to go and hear them.

We have a large number of communications on hand; they will all receive attention as early as

EDITORIAL.

OLD ASSOCIATIONS. same thing of vesterday, and yet so simple and plain that we wonder at our not having her worthy son. No man, who has read Mr discovered it before. The present generation are so wise, and so full of great improvements affairs of life, that they will hardly listen to dispute. What a shame on our nation that the details of old forms, much more to believe many of them.

We remember, when a boy, that our kitchen fire place was a very large one; at the left side of which was an enormeus big oven. Brown bread was then considered the bread of a family, and when the baking day arrived, it took just one hour to heat the ten or fifteen large loaves, taken out of the of machinery called a Jack, creeted on the of machinery cannot a social to the ceiling, Boston friends see a "Woburn turn out." weights kept the machinery in motion, with chain running round a wheel attached to the upper works, extending down round the lower wheel of a large spit, which resting on iron projections attached to the inside of two enormous large iron dogs, or andirons, placed in front of the fire; these with the Thanksgiving turkey, or meat spitted through, under which was a large tin dripping pan, to save the gravey; then came the flour box, then the long handle basting ladle, and many a time have we burnt our fingers in turning the spit. The watching of the roasting piece was an interesting part of the businesss - winding up the Jack was quite an amusement for the boys, and it would be a currosity in these days to see the machinery at work. Modern improvements have done

What would our present church-going folks say, in these cold days, after riding one or two miles, if they were obliged to sit in a cold meeting-house all day, with only the remains of the charcoal left in the foot warmers? we remember many times when the straw in the sleigh took fire from the warmer, on our way to church. It was customary for some of the richest people to have the foot warmer renewed with coal, after getting into church, but this was not often done. People did not go to church in those days for forms sake; they kept warm by pure motives and sound faith.

Modern improvements have charged the air of our present churches, while the old oak age. pew and seat has entirely disappeared, and mode n improvements have substituted what may be almost called crimsored couches, have a beautiful effect in calming the feelings, something like chloroform.

The fact is, matters are becoming too easy

and indulgent; directly we shall want aid in feeding our own mouths, and such will be the by our old townsman, Rev J. C. Stockbridge. One interesting item has not yet been reached advice, wit, humor, &c. The attendance was by this revolution in improvements, it remains as in its primitive days—the price of a steam-evening. boat supper has never been reformed, together We dispair in this case of modern improvement.

Congress. General Cass has made a long meech on the Munroe doctrine, which has started other members who wish to speak : which will consume much valuable time, and keep many claimants on the government waiting in Washington, on heavy expense. It has been heralded forth every day for the last month, that Mr. Soule would speak on Cuban affairs in general, making a great flourish o trumpets, all about moonshine. The destiny of Cuba, and every foot of soil on this conti nent is tending to freedom. Speeches canno prevent it, and the day is not far distant when the "star spangled banner" will float from Newfoundland to Beering's Straits. These events will come, without our bidding. Therefore, let us attend to home matters and wait the appointed hour, when we shall be wanted

We regret to see it announced, in a let ter from Washington to the New York Express that Charles L. Woodbury, Esq., of Boston is in Washington, as Gen. Pierce's "politica agent," and acting on the fishery question We were in hopes that Gen. Pierce would ac the part of a wise man, and go into office free without those political encumbrances hanging over him, and we are inclined to doubt this assertion of a Washington letter-writer; they are not always correct. We have more faith in the good sense of Gen. P. than to credit such rumors. Gen. Pierce was not our choice We have seen many good traits in his charac ter which we cannot withhold our approva of. Thus far we give him much credit, for

The new Liquor Law, now before th Legislature of Rhode Island, prohibits the manufacture of liquor under a heavy fine and im prisonment, and also the adulteration of liquor This is the right way to begin-stop the man ufacture of rum, and one great starting poin will be gained for the advance of temperance Allow rum to be manufactured, and the curse of intemperance will always stalk about our streets.

EDWARD EVERETT. We remember well the young preacher, at the Brattle Street Church, his curly head just perceivable above the pulpit cushing. His voice and impressive cloquence we shall ever remember-he has risen to his present honorable station, by sound This is truly the are of improvements principles and exalted worth. No man could hardly a day passes but we find something to have been found better qualified to fill the attract our attention as an improvment on the station left by our lamented Webster. And we of old Massachusetts should feel proud of Everett's letter on Cuban affairs, can honestl doubt his great abilities as a Statesman and and progress in all things appertaining to the able writer. His ripe schollarship is beyond political squabling should exclude such men from office.

The fine sleighing has been well improved; the turn-outs from Boston are in fine style. The Stable-keepers are reaping a good harvest, and if the ice would only make up for lost time, the winter so far would be A moved for a repeal of the law of the last sesoven; the wood must be split fine in a length No. 1. We have just been thinking of a son which provides for the confinement in to suit the oven, and the batch was generally printers' sleigh ride, - what a strange sight it the state prison, one year at least before exewould be; don't be excited, brother Typo's, cution, of persons sentenced to capital punoven with a long handled wooden shovel; the such a thing may be. And our neighbor Hart ishment. great iron crane, with its pot hooks and trammels; what a time we used to have in hang-buffalo robes, and other etecteras which make legal profession might be proud to equal as a ing on the great pot and dish kettle! all a sleigh ride pleasant, and we should judge lawyer and a gentleman of humane and honorthis was then like so much clock work.—
Then the apparatus for roasting was a piece from the constant ins and outs, that he was reaping his harvest. Mr. Wade is always ker shows the influence of a life spent in crimready to tackel up, and we intend to let our inal prosecutious. The mover has probably

We call particular attention to the no Ladies of the Colporteur Society will hold a Levce at the Town Hail, next Wednesday evening; from the attractions presented, and the low price of admission charged, we anticipate a large attendance, which would be quite dekept the spit continually turning sirable, as the ladies desire to replenish the Treasury, from which they support a colport-

eur at the West. We learn that a fine assortment of Fancy Articles will be offered for sale, also that Band of Music composed of some of our own musicians will be in attendance. Also that the Messrs. Kimball s will sing some of their favorite songs, and last, though not least, Refreshments will be provided for the hungry; and we hope that all who can, will go, not for getting to take plenty of change with them, so that they can have the privilege of aiding in the benevolent designs of this Society.

We presume our readers have read Gov. Clifford's message, and formed their own opinions on its merits and demerits. It is a well written document, giving a plain statement of the affairs of the Commonwealth .-The remarks about excessive legislation are ... ue, and we hope will receive attention. We think Gov. Clifford has began his inauguration to office right, and we hope he will guide the helm of state with a firm hand, and adhere strictly to the doctrines expressed in his mess-

California and Australia continue to send forward gold in abundance, and emigrants are as numerous as ever, every ship goes fully laden with freight and passengers,

The small pox is still raging in Hayana.

ements of the age, that the great and The subject chosen, was "Human Temper-

Rev. Prof. Stowe, of Andover, will lee with the polite practice of dunning a man for ture, next Tuesday evening, and we expect his fifty cents while satisfying the cravings of the husband of the fair authoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will give us an able lecture

we hope to report a large attendance.

We are pleased to learn by the agreement of our merchants, published in to-day's for illegal banking. paper, handed us by Mr. J. W. Hammond. that they will close their stores at 8 o'clock every evening; this is an excellent movement. and will give our young men an opportunity of attending lectures, and improving themselves in reading and useful studies. Sixteen hours a day is much too long to confine young men in a store, and we hope now the plan is started, that it may become permanent. Several other towns have adopted it, and it has met with approbation and success. hope our young men will not abuse this valnable privilege, but use it in cultivating those beautiful associations which adorn the circles of domestic life, and present examples worthy of others to follow.

Our readers are referred to the card of Dr. Clough in another column, by which they will learn of his removal in Boston to a new and beautiful office, where the tooth-ache can be speedily cured, and a new and complete set inserted in the best of order. We always note merit with pleasure, and although Dr. C's reputation needs no particular notice from us, we must advise our reader to call in his office and

Anton Farni, a German, fell into cauldron of boiling syrup, at the sugar-house, East Boston, last Tuesday, and lived 15 hours; nearly all the skin fell off his body.

LEGISLATIVE. The only proceeding in the House of much importance is on the Liquor Law. An order was offered by Mr. Brewer of Cambridge for the repeal of the law, and 135 yeas to 116 nays. A reconsideration was noved, but not acted on

On Thursday, Jan. 20th, the following pro- last week. ceedings took place :-

An order was passed by the Senate, directing that so much of the Governor's message as relates to the calling of a convention to revise the Constitution be referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

When the motion of Mr. Wiggin, of Boston, to reconsider the vote whereby the order in relation to the liquor law came up in the House, that gentleman moved a substitute providing for the appointment of a special crease of capital for others. committee to consider what further legislation is necessary to regulate the manufacture and sale of spirituous and intoxicating drinks .-The order was laid over under the rules, and will come up for consideration to-morrow.

Mr. Coggswell, of Bedford, also offered ar order on the same subject, instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to take into onsideration the expediency of making the liquor law more compatible with public sentiment, more efficient in its operation, and more beneficial in its results. Laid over.

The joint special committee on the subject of a ten hour law has been appointed on the part of both branches.

The Death Penalty .- Hon. Samuel D. Parker, one of the new Senators from Boston, has That law originated with Hon. Samuel E. Sewell, whom any member of the and to think that it should be maintained as one of the evidences of civilization. The tice in another column, announcing that the law has been in operation some eight or nine months; and, if we mistake not, but two per sons have been sentenced under it. So the demand for its repeal cannot be very urgent. except to gratify the taste of a perverse conser-

of interest; peace and plenty is at present

New Publications.

Godey's Ladies' Book-The February num ber of this valuable Magazine is received It still bears the palm, and if our fair readers wish a useful and splendid book for the center table; we advise them to go to Fowle's Book Store and get it.

BOSTON ALMANAC. We have heard enquiries for this book, but we have not seen it Perhaps ours took a wrong direction.

TRUE FLAG. We always find a great variety in the Flag. Many of the stories are very creditable, and will please those who are fond of light reading. Fanny Fern's department is very much like a flower garden,

CARPET BAG has discovered a new route to the Bag.

LIVING AGE, No. 454 has an article on the death. new Emperor of France, well worth reading, with much other valuable matter.

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL. We consider Gleason's Pictorial not inferior to any publication of the kind in this or any other country, and is deserving of patronage.

EDITORIAL WERKLY SUMMARY.

We have now fine Winter weather dreaded family washing day will be supersed-aments", and the lecturer treated the subject good sleighing, and every one who can get and clothes will be washed by magic.— ably, interspersing the lecture with good rig-out is enjoying it.

IF We have nothing of uncommon inter est the last week.

The in-coming new administration, i beginning to attract much interest; General Pierce's Cabinet affords ground for newspaper surmises, and that is all any one at pres-

The Presidents and Cashiers of nearly all the Banks of Illinois, have been indicted

A young mother in Lowell, left her child asleep in the cradle, last Saturday, while absent for only a few minutes. on her return found the room on fire, and the child burned to death; when will parents learn to be cautious in leaving young children alone; w

The landlords of the Merrimack and American houses, in Lowell, have been fined \$10 and costs for selling liquor.

The occupants of the stalls in the ne sale of articles at the opening of the market last Saturday evening.

James Brigham committed suicide by hanging himself in Lowell, last week.

Mr. Bailey, one of the persons injured on the railroad at Concord, died in Lawrence. making the third death from this accident.

A new Liquor Law is before the Legislature of Rhode Island, to take the place of the one pronounced unconstitutional.

The ears from Boston to Lynn were thrown off the track, last Thur day week, by the snow, the wonder is, no one was injured. Several person were injured in Boston last Saturday, by the avalanches of snow from the roofs of buildings.

There are 11,217 physicians in France; 7221 health offices; there are nearly 600 towns which have no physician; the Frenchmen are healthy fellows.

It is estimated that 2,759,300 emigrants have arrived in the United States since 1790, in a last vote the order was laid on the table, making 46,000 annually for the whole period.

The Rockdale Cotton Mill at Millbury, Ct., with its contents, was destoryed by fire

All the presentations of plate in California, are made of gold; a very good substitute for silver.

Mr. Ong Ar-Showe, the Chinese teadealer in Union street, Boston, was married last week to Miss L. M. Hewes, of German parents.

Petitions in abundance are flowing in to the Legislature, for new Banks, and in-

Mr. Adams of Hinsdale, N. H., while crossing Connecticut river with a valuable span of horses the ice gave way, the horses were drowned, and Mr. A. escaped with diffi-

Dr. Washburn, who resides at Vernon Vt., the Gretna Green for Massachusetts, last past. week performed the marriage ceremony for the seven hundred and sixteenth couple.

The Boston City Crier has received at his office the last year, 630 lost children, all but one he found parents for. There was a heavy shock of an earth-

quake, at Milledgeville, Ga.; on the 8th inst. 17 627 robberies were committed the last ar, in Boston, and over 500 common drunkards arrested; nice city for morality .

better been left another year.

IT A bill is now before Congress, granting lands in aid of a railroad to California, of 4400 miles.

The English ship Successor, has been cast away, and 86 persons lost. The captain their own society. You never see a beggar concerts. had gone ashore, leaving the mate in charge, in a Quaker dress, and very seldom do you and hear them some evening, I promise you come to believe in the divinity of the gallows, storm, which suddenly arose; who distilled

I'T' A loud call has been made for a Maine Liquor Law in New York.

There has been several serious accilents by the practice of boys coasting down the streets and side walks; it is a very dangerous sport.

Late arrivals from Europe bring little closed, remaining open longer than any season clean side walks. There is no city in the drift badly; the temperature was very low all for the past twenty years. TT A new Opera house is to be built in

of Franklin, was celebrated in New York city

Mr. Thomas Penniman, of Minden, N. fair years work.

The receipts of the American Tract Society for the last month, were \$41,624. IT L. A. Stubbs, a white man, was hung t Bennettville, S. C., last week, for killing

The burglars who broke into Col. Fes-We find all sorts and colors in it. 'The Flag senden's house at Jamaica Plains, have been has many readers in our vicinity, and room examined, and identified, and committed for

There were three murders committed California. Those interested had better get in New York city last week, and 5 or six are

are yearly spent in New York for meat and ple, and every day I find some fine traits in 54 P. M., 6; 10 P. M., 3. vegetables; one hundred thousand dollars for their character, which satisfies me that they lettuce alone.

In our own vicinity matters progress people.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Written for the Journal. REPEAU AND REPORMATION.

Ma. EDITOR :- Certain temperence people in town seem to be greatly pleased that the Liquor Agency has done and is doing such profitable business-that it is a source of revenue rather than of expense to the town Such persons, if in California, beyond the pale of New England influence, would, doubtless, be keeping rum shops and gambling saloons. It appears to me that to every true temperance man it is a matter of sadness, and calls for "prayer and fasting," rather than rejoicing, that so much liquor should be demanded by the people of Woburn.

We have generally been considered a very abstimous people, so far as alcoholic drinks are concerned :- but what will those in neighboring towns think of us now, seeing that we pay a man one dollar per day barely for the dealing out of spiritous liquors to our own

When this agency was first started I had no idea it would half pay its way, knowing as I did what a vast quantity of liquors were stored Gerrish Market in Boston, took \$1000 for the in the cellars and closets of the better portion of our people. But the sales have been great informed that the profits far exceed the expense!

has been to Woburn? I, for one, believe it and if it does not so turn out to the satisfaction of every one in the end, I am mo

Some people seem to imagine that the liquor sold by the town agent can in no wisc do hurt. But it will be found, I think, that the town's rum will get men intoxicated the same as any other, and that the road to ruin leads as directly through the town's rum-shop as though an individual's. And although Woburn may just now place in her treasury a few hundred dollars from the sale of rum, it is only that she will be called on, sooner or later for as many thousands to repay the evil.

What we need here is a thorougher tem perance reformation-something which the Maine Law has not done, and cannot do. But while the present Liquor Law remains on the Statue Book it will be mainly, yes, wholly relied on for the requisite aid, and consequently no such desired reformation will take place. I sincerely believe, therefore, that the sooner said law is repealed the better for the com munity. TRUE TEMPERANCE.

Woburn, Jan. 17th, 1853.

Written for the Journal. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10th 1853.

Mr. Eprron :- When I wrote you last, from Baltimore, I expected to have gone ere this, to Washington, but as "circumstances alter cases," I did not go, and have been sorjourning in this good Quaker city, for some time

are talked of to suppress them.

are very generous to their own people, charimeet with a poor Quaker. They are noted a rich treat. for industry and persoverance an ns a socio ty, and people, I cannot but admire them. Their houses are patterns for neatness, and as far as my acquaintance extends, the first dirty Quaker house, and family are yet to be found, falling in the night and continued through and I assure you it is a pleasant sight, in a the day and evening; during most of the time morning walk through the principle streets, it snowed quite rapidly, accumulating to the to view the neat and clean marble steps, door | depth of 10 or 12 inches; the wind was quite The Connecticut and North rivers, are and window sills of the houses, with their fresh from N. E., which caused the snow to Union to be compared to Philadelphia, in day; thermometer at 7 A. M., 17; 2 P. M., these marble matters, and clean sidewalks 16; 10 P. M., 17.

An Irishman in Lyan, split his wife's Church in Arch street, it is very large, and read open with an axe, last week; rum did it. Church in Aren street, it is very anger and moderately through the duantity already on the but little to the quantity already on the The 147th anniversary of the birth day reflections, and think of past actions, and misspent hours, it is in the Quaker Church. There is a solemnity in this "stillness of H., raised 3355 pounds of wool on his farm, thought;" one cannot set there in the midst which he sold a few days since, for \$1778; a of the large congregation, without feeling so nething of his own littleness. I have sometimes thought I should prefer the Quaker doctrine in preference to all others.

The Quakers are proverbial for their hon esty, and strict integrity in all their dealings a Quaker's promise is always as good as his bond, but we meet with some wolves under the Quaker coat: there are racals who put on the coat to obtain the credit attached to it, fall through the entire day. Between 12 and but the society are not to blame for this, we I o'clock there was a squall of snow. It is a find such tricks in all societies, there is no exemption from this misfortune.

now in jail in that city under sentence of now a Quaker, but I am not, I am only giving W., which made the day one of the coldest you my honest opinion. I have an opportun- we have had during the winter; thermometer Over twenty-eight millions of dollars ity of seeing and learning much of these peo- at 7 A. M., 18; 10

Philaldelphia is a large and growing city, rate from N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 5;

her railroads spreading out their arms, to the west, and she begins to feel the strength de-rived from them. Market street is a noble street, filled with large warehouses, doing an immense business with the West. The market is attetched for nearly two miles in the centre of Market street, covered with a roof with the sides open, always clean, and a walk through it in the morning is equal, and in some atticles ahead of your far-famed Quincy. Wednesday and Saturdays are the regular market days, Many of the farmers come the evening previous and sleep either in their waggons or or the stalls in the market. The Philadelphis butter with its neat stamps, would well suit the pallet of your Boston aristocracy.

I shall have many items to give you of matters and things in this clean Quaker city, which will be for future notice.

Yours.

Written for the Journal. FREEDOM.

By a versag girl at the Boston Boredoin Pulbic School, 13 years of age.

How delightful is the word freedom! who is there in this world that would not wish for it? I do not think there is one; it is the most glorious and happy lot a man can have. But why do we talk about this? is there anyat the Agency Office, (notwithstanding this thing which prevents a man from having his amount laid up, and notwithstanding, also, freedom? Yes, there is such a thing as the stream which has been constantly in-flow-slavery—there are hard-hearted men do not ing from Boston,) even so great that I am eare for the welfare of others, and besides this they say that they have a right or authority Twish some p rson would show, if it can be they please with them; but let me see—I I wish some p rook would be present liquor law think if I should ask one of the slaveholders how they came by that right it would be a pretty has, so far, been an evil rather than a blessing, hard question to answer. God created us all, and gave us all our freedom, and there are no exceptions, no, not one. It is a solemn thought to think that there are such wicked men, who do not care for the happiness or enjoyment of others; it will be a happy time when the fetters are unloosed from all the slaves, and the air resounds with the word rurency, that comes from every orres' lips, and it would be well if every man would make the same promise that Mr. Shelby did over the grave of Uncle Tour, as represented in "Uncle Tom's Cabin:" it was this: "Witness, Eternal God. that from this hour I will strive all in my power to drive the corse of slavery out of this

Twill be a Auppy fime, When freedom through the air resounds; When together all can chime That the air is free around

Slavery! that cruel work! Which binds a thousand men in chains, Offering up their propers to God,

To release them of their pains May we all that promise make, That was made o'er the grave of Uncle Tom-And a happy pleasure take, To release them of their boads.

Boston, January, 1853. ANN ELIZA Mr. Entron :- Being a lover of good rausie and especially of good vocal music, I takegreat pleasure in congratulating you on having in your town such fine vocalists as the Kimball Brothers. They have been giving concerts in quite a number of towns in this Philadelphia is a beautiful city, but with vicinity, during the past few weeks. Two of all its Quaker principles, it is a very immoral them I have attended, and have been most hapone, full of rowdies, and their attendant riots. pily dissappointed. They reminded me of the The firemen are full as bad, for hardly do we old days when the Hutchinsons' first appeared, have a fire, but it ends in a fight between riand gained such laurels in the musical world. val companies; stones, brickbats, and even I have listened to the finest singers of the day fire arms, are used freely. The police in such but I never heard more touching and mellow scenes, are not regarded, and many an officer music, than they give in some of their quargets his head cracked, without any means of tettes. The chief characteristics of their singredress. It is astomshing to witness some of ing are a freshness and sparkle, very like the these fights, and see how few there are, who music of the lark, when he "bubbles forth his To Mr. Webster's birthday was celebrated get wounded or killed; these state of things melody in globules of silvery sound," and a in Boston, last Tuesday; we think it had are said to be increasing, and prompt means delicacy of tone I never heard before from male voices. Their programmes are well se-The Quakers are a very remarkable sect, leeted, the comic department occupying its noted for peculiar dress and manners; they corner. Inever heard such a perfectly erushing' rendering of the "Pesky Sarpint," as ty is one of the strong traits in the Quaker one of the Brothers gives. To hear that, alone character, but it is closely confined within would repay me for attending one of their Yours &c.,

THE WEATHER.

Thursday, January 13 .- Snow commenced

Friday, January 14 .- The storm abated during the night, but after 9 A. M., snow fell ground; weather milder than the day previous; wind moderate from N. N. E., to N.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 234; 2 P. M., 28; 10 P. M., 30.

Saturday, January 15 .- Bright and clear winter day, except a little haziness about noon: weather mild, snow thawed considerably in thin places; wind N. W. to W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 26; 2 P. M., 38; 10 P.

Sunday, January 16 .- Morning clear and quite cool, but the thermometer continued to rare occurrence to see it snow with temperature as low as 13 degrees. The afternoon was You will almost conclude that I am even partly cloudy; the wind was brisk from N. A. M., 14; 2. P. M., 12;

Monday, January 17 .- Clear, sparkling, rosy are a very friendly, charitable, and honest winter weather; in the latter part of the evening hazy and partially cloudy; wind mode-

Tuesday, January 19 .- Cloudy, after 1 o'clock snow fell gently for most of the day; about one inch came, making the tenth fall for the winter; after 9 P. M., it was nearly clear; wind N: to N. N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 18; 2 P. M., 27; 10 P. M., 234.

Wednesday, January 19 .- Woather mild, and generally pleasant; very fine and clear; wind light from N.: thermometer at 7 A. M. 16; 2 P. M.; 384; 10 P. M., 16:

The weather for the past week has been more like the true New England winter, than any we have previously had. The storm of tho 13:h was the first considerable fall of snow of the season. It has given us our first sleighing; the snow however having been much drifted in exposed places, this mode of locomotion is not as good as it is sometimes. It has nevertheless been most industriously brought into use by the denizens of this vicinity. The snow is much deeper to the south and west, than north and cast of us; the late storm not extending as far as Portsmouth N. H., in that direction, while in some parts of New York, snow fell two feet in

ANSWER TO "COLBURN'S" SUM. The cask is 3 h., 19 min., 37 sec., in emptying.

28 12-2 Gal. wine. 33 7-21 " water.

138 2-21 New York Porter to fill it.

TERRIFFIC STORM IN ENGLAND .- On Sunday night, Dec 26th, there was a terrible gale in England, which appears to have committed great damage throughout the country. In London no one could walk the streets in safety, on account of falling slates and chimnies. The iron root of the terminus of the Eastern counties railway, at Shoreditch, was lifted from its foundation. The new Crystal Palace at Syndenliam, was somewhat damaged. At Nottingham a factory was blown down. At Magdalen College a stack of chimnies fell into the dining-room of the President. One of the pinnacles of All Soul's College was blown

Cambridge Cattle Market.

Wednesday, Jan. 19th, 1853. 114 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Rai road; 110 Cars 1475 beeves, oxen and cows, at market

677 Sheep and Lambs; quality very excellent; sale

to \$6,124; third quality \$4 to \$4.50. Barreling Cattle—\$41 to \$5 per cwt. Working Oxen—\$75 to \$110. Cowstand Calves—\$21 to \$35. Sheep, extra—\$4 to \$8. Do. by lot—\$2.50 to \$3.75.

-Sold wholesale 62; to 7 and 8 cts. per lb. Market well supplied; stock good, and buyers fair.— ome large cattle growers from the interior visited the

Special Notices.

CLOSING STORES.

We, the subscribers, Traders in the town of Woburn, do hereby mutually agree to close trade at our respective stores at eight o'clock, every evening in the week, Saturday excepted, from and after this date till the first of May next.

May next.

Wm. Woodberry,
Augustus Roundy,
Foster & Soles,
L. Thompson, Jr.,
N. Wyman,
George W. Fowle,
M. M. Weston,
Hiram Flagg,
Phillip Teare,
Wohres Inn. 24th 1853 Woburn, Jan. 24th, 1853.

COLPORTEUR LEVEE.

THE Ladies of the Woburn Colporteur Society, would inform the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that they will hold a Levee at the Town Hall, next Wednesday evening, January 26th, at 6 o'clock; the proceeds of the evening's entertainment to be devoted towards supporting their colporteur in the West. They would announce that a Band of Music will be in attendance, also that the Kimballs will sing some of their select pieces; they will also offer for sale a variety of fancy articles, refreshments will also be provided. Admission 123 cents. All are invited to attend. No postponement on account of the weather.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

The next Lecture before the Lyccum, will be given on Thesday evening, Jan. 25th, by Prof. Stowe, of Andover. Lecture to commence a 7½ o'clock.

JOHN A. FOWLE, See'y.

DEATHS.

" And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

January 19th, Mr. William Woods, aged 78 years and III months. 11 months.
In Charleestown, Jan. 19, Frank Edwin, twin child of John and Mary Mciville, aged 5 weeks.
In North Chelsea, Jan 17, Ebenezer B. Tuttle, aged 68 years and 7 months. He was in the war of 1812, under Gen. Scott.

MIDDLESEX SS. To the heirs at law and others interted in the estate of SAMUEL HOWARD, late of Melse, in said county, deceased.

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Dated at Cambridge this eleventh day of January, A. D. 8. P. P. FAY, Judge of Probate.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. NOTICE is hereby given that the copartnership existing under the name of Richardsen & White, is (by
mutual consent) this day dissolved; all persons having
demands against said firm, or against whom said firm has
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HENRY RICHHROSON,
GEORGE L. WHITE.

Winchester, Jap. 17th, 1853.

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627 Ladies entirely unacquainted with cutting, and even young afths of 14, can, after a few days 'practice, take their own measure, and cut a lining for themselves or others, that will fit elegantly.

627 Girls who think or giving time to learn Dress Making, would do well to try this method, if they would save time and labor, and gain a thorough knowledge of Dress Cutting.

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207 Instinction given in Fitting and putting together
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207. Instruction given in cutting Boys' Clothes.

Woburn, January 22d, 1853. 3w.



HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

A Cripple Sets Aside his Crutches after Ter

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thompson, Chemist

Licerpool, dated August 20th, 1852.

To Professor Hollo wax;
Draf Sin-Lan enabled to furnish you with a most extraordinary cure effected by your invaluable Dintment and Pills, which has astonished every person sequainted with the sufferer. About 19 years age, Mr. W. Cummins, of Saliney Sireet, in this town, was shrown from time horse, whereby he received serious injuries; he dad the best of medical advice at the time, and was afterwards an immate of different infirmaties, yet he grewwards an immate of different infirmaties, yet he grewores, and at length a malignant running ulcer-sextled in his hip, which so completely crippled him, that he could not move without crutches for mearly 10 years; recently he began to use your Ointment and Pills, which have now healed the wound, strengthened his limb, and enabled him to dispense with his crutches, so that he can wak with the greatest ease, and with reciseal health and vigor. (Signed)

J. THOMPSON. Liverpoo!, dated August 20th, 1852.

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Copy of a Letter from Mr. Hird, Draper, of Keady, near Gainsbro', dated March 1st, 1852.

Keady, near Gainsbro', dated March 1st, 1852. To Professor Holloway, Sin,—Some time since, one of my children was afflicted with dreadful cruptions over the body and limbs. I obtained the advice of several cruitent Surgeons and Hysiciaus, et the control of the device of several cruitent Surgeons and Hysiciaus, and the length I tried your Ontment and Fills, and without exaggeration, the effect was mirraculous, for by persevering in their use, all the cru; tions quickly disappeared, and the child was restored to perfect health.

I previously lost a child firom a similar complaint and I firmly believe, had I in her case adopted your medicines she would have been saved also. I Shall be happy to testify the trith of this to any enquire.

(Signed)

and an Astonishing Cure of an old Lady 70 Years

Age, of a Bad Leg.

Copy of a Letter from Messrs. Walker & Co Chemists, Bath.

Chemists, Bath.

To Progreson Holloway,

Dran Sin,—Among the numerous cures effected by the use of your valuable medicine in this neighbour, ond, we may mention that of an old lady brying in the Village of Preston, about five miles from this City. She had tileer ated wounds in her leg for many years, and latterly they increased to such an alarming extent as to defy all the sustal remedies, her health rapidly giving way under the suffering she endured. In this distressing condition she had recourse to your Ointment and Pills, and by the assistance of her friends, was enabled to persevere in their use until she received a perfect cure. We have ourselves been greatly astonished at the effect upon so oid a person, she being above 70 years of age. We shall be happy to satisfiant enquiries as to the authenticity of this reality wonder fal case, either personality or by letter.

A private in the Bath Police Force, also, has beet

car case, enter personally or by letter.

A private in the Bath Police Force, also, has been perfectly cured of an old scorbatic affection in the facatter all other means had failed. He states that it is entire by by the use of your Ointment, and speaks loudly in its praise.

ise.

We remain, Dear Sir,
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Woburn, Jan. 8th, 1853.

Administratrix's Notice.

N OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administratity to the estate of Th mass W. Kimball, late of Wohrm in the county of Middiesex, Cordwaine deceased, intestate, and has taken upon therself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said decased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indobted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to CLARA W. KIMBALL, Adm'x. Woburn, Dec. 7th, 1852.

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The Selectmen will be in session the 3d, 17th, and 1st of January.

SEEPHEN NICHOLS, Jn., Selectmen HORACK CONN, Of Woburn.

Dec. 25th, 1863. Jw

For Sale.

A two story House, and four House Lots, on Oakley Court, and one Pew in the Congregational Church. Also, a Tenement to let on Frankin Street.

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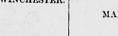
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PECTORAL BALSAM.—Dr. S. O. RICHARD SON'S Pectorol Balsam, a cure for affections of the Throat and Lungs, for sale at J. S. ELLIS & CO.

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Just received a fresh supply of Lubins Extracts, of the Johlowing varieties: Boquet de Caroline, Milefure, Sweet Briar, Jockey Chib, Spring flower, Jenny Lind, MUSK.— Hedyosmia, New Mownhay, Mousselin, West End, Patchouly, Rose Geranium and Verbena, for sale by E. E. COOPER, Nos. 6 & 7 Wade's Buildings. oct 16

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, AS located himself at North Woburn. All calls promptly attended to, by day or by night. Place of residence at the house of Mr. Henry Thompson, on Elm Street. Oct. 9th 6m.

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DIRECTLY OPPOSITE CITY HALL, FORMERLY 5 DERBY RANGE. M cssts. L. & L. would say through the columns of the Journal, that they are now Located as above, where they will be happy to Receive orders for anything in their line, which will be faithfully attended to. LOCKWOOD & LUMB.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! The best kinds of RED and WHITE ASH COALS at \$ 6,25 per Ton. For sale by W. D. WARREN, Woburn Sept. 4.

Bogle's Hyperion Fluid. J UST received a fresh supply of Bogle's Hyperion Julid. This valuable preparation for the hair, is for sale fifty per c't less fina former prices, by EDWARD E. COPER, Wade's Buildings.

NEW SHOE STORE.

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*On Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and en
Saturdays at 10, instead of 9, P. M.

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Agent B. & L. R. R. Cor

Notice.

A LL PERSONS indebted to the late firm of E. COOF.
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Ll. the various kmes of Almanacks, consisting of the Jold Farmer's, Leavitt's, Brown's, Christian nily, &c. Also, Pocket Almanacks, and Dinries for ry day in the year, in various States. For sale, olesale and retail, at the Woburn Book Store.

PENMANSHIP.

THE subscriber has lately removed to Salem stree within a few doors of Main street.

Ladies and Gentlemen wishing instruction in Pra-Masshir, will please call on him, on Monday, Nov. 20, 1852, at 3 P.M., or at 3 in the evening. BUTELLE.

Nov. 20 if OTIS & STREETER'S PATENT INSULATED CONDUCTOR. The subscribers world respectfully announce that they are prepared to sell, at Wholesale and Retail, them PATENT INSULATED CONTRICTOR, which is pronounced by scientific men to be the safest and best means of protection against lightning ever offered to the public. The following recommendations, among many others, have been received;

From Dr. J. V. C. Smith, of Boston: From Dr. J. F. C. Smith, of Boston,

Baving examined the Insulated Lightning Conductor,
nvented and patented by George W. Otis of Lynn, Mass.,
I have no hestation in recommending it to the public, as
un admirable, economical contrivance, that promises to
oed great utility.

Boston, October 22, 1851. J. V. C. SMITH:

Messas. Ottober E., 1831.

Nessas. Otto & Streetze :— Gentlemen.—It guests us pleasure to express our high confidence in your Ligary rays on Rob. Previous to having it placed on Essex Sernianry, we carefully compared it with every other rod which we have any knewledge; and, with respect perfection of insulation, power, conduction and ornamen tal neatness, we do not hesitate to pronounce it superior to every other rod in use in the United States. It needs but to be known by the intelligent public, to secure for it a universal preference. EUCIUS LYON, A. M., P. Principals of Hills Academy and Essex Seminary. Eszes, Conn., Jan. 29, 1852.

Exze, Conn., Jan. 324, 1655.

From Hon. George Hood, Mayor of Lynn.
Desiring to have a lightning conductor put upon my dwelling house, I examined the Kinds, and was fully satisfied that "Messrs. Other Scient's Paten Instituted Conductor!" was the best, safest, series' Paten Instituted Conductor!" was the best, safest, surface the purpose. He has put one upon my house, in a very though a perfect manner, and at a moderate expense. On the first of the property of the property; and take pleasure in recommending him as worthy of the confidence and patiences.

Linn., July 22, 1851.

Lynn, July 22, 1851. Having had a good opportunity to examine the subject of electricity, and to perform a variety of experiments different kinds of lightning rods, it affords me pleasure to hear my testimony to the superiority of "The Patray Issurance Connectors," manufactured by Messra, Olis & Streater, of this city, over all others which I have examined, in its philosophical principles, its mechanical execution and its economy; and I have accordingly obtained one tot the security of my own buildings. A.R. BAKER, Lynn, 1851. Fastor of the Central Church From Jacob Batchelder, Jr., Teacher of the High Schoot in Lynn.

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I have examined with pleasure this truly scientific arrangement of rods and points for the P otection of buildings from electricity, and without leastnion pronouncing to be the safest and need economical apparatus for the purpose designed, that has ever been presented for my examination.

It is lartical in the earth deep enough to meet the moisture, and conveys to or from the earth the electricity by two points.

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2. It is fastenedsecurely by nuts to glass caps embedded in a neat wooden pedestal, whereby the rod is entirely insulated from the building.

3. The rod is made of the best quality of split tron.

4. At the distance of every five and a half feet, a receiving point or nut is presented to the electrica atmospheres. receiving point or nut is presented to the chetrica atmosphere.

5. The rod is nearly terminated with a rhombic head surmounted by points.

In short, the Patent Insulated Conductor leaves no room for improvement; whether protection is sought from the director returning stroke.

The object of the inventor has been to prevent the electric stroke trops reaching the building, by presenting to it above and beneath the surface of the earth, points of attraction, sufficiently prominent and numerous to receive and dissipate the electric current.

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Written for the Journal. TOKEN OF LOVE. Affectionately Dedicated to Mrs. James Well

man, of Farmington, Me. BY MARY W. WELLMAN.

They tell me thou art sick, mother, That pains doth rack thy breast; The news so sad to me, mother, I scarce can take a rest. In dreams I'm bending o'er thee, mother And watching near thy bed; With anxious heart I rise, mother, To lave thy aching head.

But soon the light of day, mother, Whispers into my ear,—
"Twas but a dream you had, child,
Your mother is not near.
The ocean rolls between you, child,

Far from you she now sleeps, And in her troubled dreams, child, For you and yours she weeps." My soul's poured out in prayer, mother, To God, for thee, alway;
Thy name is breathed in prayer, mother,
At morn, and close of day.

No time or distance can, mother, Destroy the holy spell; The love that I've for thee, mother, Might in an angel dwell. Oh! thou, the best of mothers May sickness take its flight

Bright angel's round thee hover, Jesus, the lamb so mild, Throw his arms of love around thee, Is the prayer of one, your child. North Woburn, 1852.

AGRICULTURE.

He who by the Plough would thrive,

MANURING FRUIT TREES .- Many fruit trees which have been considered valueless, may be recovered by being manured in fall and win ter; and daring warm days when the surface of the soil is not frozen, even stimulating manures may be applied, with impunity and covered with earth. Thus Peruvian guano now applied, will be so divided through the soil by spring, as not to injure the young spongioles from the roots when they resume growth; whereas, if applied after the spring growth commences, the spongioles would be injured. Lime, ashes, and other manures ap propriate to different soil and trees, may be applied in a similar manner.

Peach trees should be laid bare to the tor of the roots at this season, and the crops of the next year will be materially increased while the frosts destroy the ova of insects resident in the surface soil .- Working Far-

PRIZE FOR A SUBSTITUTE FOR GUANO. -The Council of the Royal Agricultural Society have offered a prize of £1000, and the gold medal of the Society, for the discovery of manure equal in fertilizing properties to Pe ruvian guano. The competing manure wil be judged by the standard of guano, ascer tained by Professor Way; and no claim for the prize will be entertained, unless it be shown that an unlimited supply of the manure can be obtained at a price not more than £5 per ton, and within the reach of the agri culturists of the United kingdom.

LIME WATER FOR HENS .- Accidental Discou ery .- During the last season, Mr. Joseph Wilcox, of this town, having occasion to admin ister lime water to a sick horse, inadvertantly left a pail of the preparation in his barn, which remained there for some months, serving as a favorite dring for his hens. He soon afterwards found that the laying of his hens was apparently increased to a considerable extent. Being convicted of the importance of the (to him) new discovery, he has, during the pres ent season, kept his hens constantly supplied with lime water, placed in troughs within their convenient access, and the result was an increase in eggs of nearly four-fold as compared with previous experience. He is willing to share the benefits of the experiments with his neighbors if they choose to try it; and hence this publication. The newness of the discovery (though it may not now be new to all,) is claimed only as applicable to the mode of imparting the lime in this case-its use in another form for the same purpose, having been previously understood by many - Wayne Sentinel.

IMPORTS OF GUANO .- ! he total imports o Peruvian guauo into all the United States, during the year 1852, were 79 cargoes, with 41,088 tons, (2240 lbs). The following is an exhibit of the imports of Peruvian guano at Baltimore, for the last four years :

1849.....2,700 tons 1850.....6,800 " 1851......25.000 " 1852......25,200

In this connection, the introduction of a new fertilizer may be noticed, one which is beginning to attract the attention of farmers d scientific men, viz : Mineral Phosphato of Lime. This article is obtained from mines in this State and New Jersy, and in the latter State a company has been incorporated for its manufacture. The mineral is simply run through a pulverizer; and is then ready for use by the agriculturist. The following is the analysis of this new fertilizer :- Phosphate time, 92; fluate of lime, 7; muriate and carponate of lime, 1. The price according to this analysis is \$30 per ton. - New York Express

Good Rules .- Mrs. Hamilton, in her admirable story of "The Cottagers of Glenburnie," gives three simple rules for the regulation of domestic affairs, which deserve to be remembered, and which would if carried into practice, aid in making every house a "well ordered" one. They are as follows: 1. Do everything in its proper time. 2. Keep everything to its proper use. 3. Put every thing in its proper place.

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WWY AM I JOYFUL!

Tell me, thou star, whose softened ray, Resks kindly on my upturned brow, Oh, tell what cheers my earthly way? Why am I ever joyful now?

And zephyrs light that seem to breathe Sweet words into my listening car, Oh, tell me why ye ever wreathe, Hope's fairest flowerets for me here

Why do the winds that wander by, Take from my spirit every care? Why is each thought that forms a sigh, Hushed in faith's most earnest prayer?

Oh, why within my introst soul Does peace and joy forever divell?
What powers my life, my heart control,
And makes me happy? tell! oh tell!

Ye will not speak, and I must turn,

Why happy thoughts within me burn Why life is but a sunny day? 'Tis not thy beauty, brightest star, Though dwelling in the heavens above

And ask my heart why earth is gay

And not thy treshness summer wind, Though ever breathing thoughts of love No! 'tis the smile of God that rests Within my heart, this joy has giver He makes me happy here, and blest,

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ETTY HOWE:

Cor, The Flower of Gien Orro,

BY MARY W. WELLMANI

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Asseon as Mr. Howe became calm, Mrs. III. said-"Did you understand me, hus band ?- I merely said Cady Leslie was conside ered a fire young woman, and think you niways considered her as such; and I do not believe she would keep company with any person, anale or female, whom she knew was

"Was I saying anything against neighbor | Leslie? I know he's a good man, and a rich anan too, but if his daughter keeps company with Alf Green, she cannot keep company with Etty-; and for the future, Mrs. H., Etty

"But, doer husband, is it not really wicked in us to speek ill of so fine a young man as is Alfred Green? has he done anything of late 'to displease you? A few weeks ago you know he was your most intimate friend; Etty and Alfred here been like brother and sister Green was p or when Alfred's father was taken away, and was helped by others; but as soon as Alfred finished his trade, Mrs. Green would beest of as comfortable a home as any family of like circumstances in Glen Orrow And you well know, Mr. Howe, that when we for the last year or two. Alfred had his see her folly; don't you, fa her?' unother's ment little parlor and sitting room good a turkey carpet as the Lord's, or Leslie's ness, however, and that sight soon even did; and I remain of the same opinion, Mr. Howe. I also understand Mr. Lord has daughter seperated for the night. been advising Alfred to leave the bench, and

you seem to think him somebody, really," whined Susan.

Susan, your father always took particular notice of him; you always endeavored to lips make yourself very conspicuous before Alfred, and I must say he never seemed to fancy your

"Why, mother! I am sure I never recollect the time when I would give a straw for his society. By the way, I never intend to spend time in getting the good will of the village paupers.

day will come when every word you have to the very quick. You know those who have never as much as exchanged a word with you, love and respect Alfred. The Lord family, whom you know are the most wealthy and influential people in Glen Orro, call upor Mrs. Green, and are always bestowing some little favor upon her."

because Alfred's father was an old servant in the Lord family that they now condescend to notice them," said the narrow

"Yes, Susan; but did they not respect the widow Green, and look upon Alfred as a not continue their interest for the family .-And remember, Susan, I repeat it, you will mourn the hour in which such foolish-such absurd notions were nursed in your breast. constant prayer is," continued the good Mrs. H., "that our John may find in his new associates in the city, young men as examplary intelligent, and respectable, as widow Green's

Mr. Howe, who had been silent sometime, ow broke out in a fit of rage:

"Circumstances alter cases, Mrs. Howe, 1 wish this understood; Etty Howe and Alfred Green are for the future to know each other only by name. Etty should look upon Green as a man beneath her notice; she is to move in a very different circle from his associates What if they played together when children? what if they sported together at school? the time has come to put away childish things. Etty is a young women now, and her situation in lif demands her aversion to such

"True, Mr. Howe," said the good mother of Etty; "Alfred and Etty were schoolmates; they have played together when very young growth, and have not forgotten each other; and I really think it would be the last thought that would enter Alfred's mind to suppose Etty, (as sensible a girl as she is considered to be,) would treat him ill without any cause education of our daughter Etty. You recollect at the vellow block ----

"Mrs. Howe, will you for heaven's sake, if you have no regard for me, cease to bring up the yellow block; it's bad enough to be troubled with paupers, without anything else to contend with. It is you or Etty that will ruin me yet, by your nonsensical ideas about the old villagers. I don't doubt but you or Etty will, some of these times, be running on with your nonsensical trash, and allude to Alfred Green, the carpenter, as being our chief guest, and the old vellow block as our former place of abode. Yes, I really believe one or the other of you will get this off before some of my city friends when they visit us. If you should, Mrs II., you would mortify me to death; I should never forgive you.

Here Mrs. Howe crose and left the room for fear her poor husband would work his feelings up to such a height as to produce insanity, " or he may have a fever," though she, "but it would never be the veliew fever," said the good Mrs. H.; "husband has such an aversion to anything that's yellow, I fear to mention the word in his presence; ch! what an altered man. Will the world despise me for such weakness as he displays? am I to be consured with him ? I pray to be delivered.'

Mr. Howe and Su an being alone in the parlor, the former commenced giving orders for the coming day.

"You see to it, Susan, that Etty does not leave the house to-morrow in Green's company. I shall have to come from the city a from their earliest childhood. True, Mrs. little earlier than usual, and you give me the doings of Etty. I'll see if she will not obey me when absent, as well as when in sound of my voice."
"I feel ashamed to think Etty will stoop as

lew as to be seen talking with such old cogers now, much more walking out with them, and lived at the vollow block we had not half of that Alf Green coming here, when we live so the good service ble things Mrs. Green has had different now from him. I wish Etty would

"Yes, Susam; it is strange, passing strange all nearly corpored last fall, and you recollect that a girl like our Etty, whom everybody we made the remark at the time, that if Alfred loves and respects, will be seen laughing and went ahead for ten years to come, as he had talking, and even walking out with the low for a year past, Mrs. Green would tread on as Mechanics' of Glen Orro. I'll stop this busi-

Here the conversation ended, and father

Etty and Sasan roomed together, and as Decome contractor for buildings, and if Mr. Susan entered her steeping apartment that Lord did not think Alfred competent, he would night, she felt so full of wickedness that she mever advise him in such a matter; and do sought to tease litty every way possible not let us cherish such false notions, and think knowing her father would take her part .of using such a young man as is Alfred with Hewever, after many harsh words to Etty, coldness or indifference, when these far above | finding she could : ot draw her into a dispute, as in life, respect him and his widowed she snatched a boquet of wild flowers that stood in a glass upon the table, and knowing "Who ever noticed Alf Green, mother; Alfred had given them to Etty, she furiously opened the window, and threw them out .-Etty paid no regard whatever to her sister's

Susan, finding she could make no headway

Morning came; Etty, who was a very early riser, was up with the sun, and seeing the glass upon the table, went directly to the window, looked out, and saw her pretty flowers lying in the grass, not a bit werse for Now, Susan, remember my words: the their fall, but sparkling in the morning dew, and as fresh as if just culled. She descended so unjustly said about Alfred, will sting you to the garden, took her flowers, put them in a little vase of fresh water, and placed them upon the breakfast table.

As usual, the family sat around the board one vacant chair was to be seen--it was Susan's. She never was ready when break fast was announced. Nothing of any importance was said that morning, and after breakfast was over each one went about their business for the morning.

In about one hour Susan made her appearance; her hair disordered, eyes half open, and making a very awkward appearance.

Etty, who had been assisting the cook a young man of excellent character, they would little that morning, (as the latter was suffering greatly with the headache,) and who was jus on the point of lifting a dish from the table as Susan entered the kitchen, dropt her hands no wrong sir, if I have, I ask your pardon." by her side, and stood looking upon her as if astonished at her presence.

cross way, "do I alarm you?"

entered the room, I must give vent to it upon my soil, or cherishing a solitary thought so kine ly befriended his mother, when he was visit, for you are, dear sister, one of a thousand, from t ain's you?

This caused an uproar of laughter from the domestics, and Susan looking at Etty as if she should be paid back for her joke in good earnest.

and Cady at eve made her heart sing for joy. Susan was fretting, and often enquiring of her mother why some one did not come out of the I feel Mr. Howe you have deeply wronged city to visit them. She wondered at father, and now they are children, but of a larger that he could not invite some one, when he had made so many new acquaintances of late.

"Oh! dear," sighed Etty, as the sun began to sink in the west, "I feel so grateful to God friends as Alfred and Cady. I am soon to silcnee and said, "old Simon was right, Al- your mother. Her home shall be as it now is, to be,) would treat him ill without any cause inenus as Aires and join them in a fred when he said, 'to call a man a gentleman brightened."

whatever. This, you know, Mr. Howe, would hear their sweet voices, and join them in a fred when he said, 'to call a man a gentleman brightened." hear their sweet voices, and join them in a fred when he said, to can a man a gentieman pleasant ramble over the old fields, and now-a-days, was considerable.' I must conthrough the old green woods, that I so dearly fess as dear as Etty is to me, I do not feel

"Yes, I love this hour," said Etty, as she her friends coming, "this hour is far more ment toward you. By those few harsh words precious to me than the many preceeding ones which escaped Mr. Howe's lips, I feel a link of the day," but her soliloquy was brought to a close as she saw the forms of her two friends causes all the bitterness of the human heart merry laugh of Cady, ring out through the dense shrubbery that lined each side of the walk. So off ran Etty, with bonnet in hand, to greet her friends.

After the common salutation of the friends were over, Alfred reminded the girls of a meeting of importance that they were to hold that evening, and suggested that the Locust Grove was the place he thought best fitting

"But I concluded we had better go to our house," said Cady, " we can have a parlor to ourselves, or retire to my little arbor at the foot of the garden." This being agreed upon the friends were soon seated in the retty little arbor in Mr. Leslie's garden.

Etty felt sad, and it was with great offort she could communicate her thoughts. She told how different her father had become of late, and feared he would bring ruin upon himself by his weakness.

"It is strange," said Alfred, "that your father should change so rapidly. I have heard some reports, Etty, which made me feel quite grieved for a time, but I hope it is not true of your father, I do feel he's a better man. I have had a strong desire to call upon him, and learn all for myself, but for tear I have been misinformed, I have left the matter untouched."

After an hour had been spent on some more agreeable topic, the friends were again to seperate for their several homes. Alfred and Cady walked back with Etty, as they concluded they would accompany her to the gate at the head of the avenue. As they came in sight of the gate, they saw a form moving slowly down the avenue

"There is brother John," said Etty, "going to the house.'

"John does not meet with us now at our sings and debatings, what's the reason Etty?" sad Alfred.

"He is with father every day in Boston, and father's business has been so driving of interview with Mr. Howe, as he did not wish Norfolk street, (now Federal street,) Newbury. late, John has been quite busy, and now does to give his dear mother the least cause for not come home but two nights out of the anxiety.

figure coming up to the gate, where they were upon business. "I felt sorry you were not

ves, as true as I live, it's father."

that I want to see "

In a moment more Mr. Howe stood before them. Alfred stepped forward as Mr. H. ad- you, but his brother, the one I have so often vanced, and as usual extended his hand, told you about, a merchant in Philadelphia. saying as he always had when meeting him. He used to come to Glen Orro often, when How are you friend Howe this evening?" your father lived with our Mr. Lord; he's a utation, Alfred could not tell, but he heard a by this time." terrible growl, that was all.

a loud voice said: "Etty, go to the house," rand."

Etty started at once, but after going about "You

three rods she turned about, ran back to Cady will soon dawn, and we shall be one day nearand said in a low tone of voice, "I will write er eternity, always remember that, my son." you a note on the morrow." She then was After reading a chapter from the bible Alabout to start to go down the avenue, when fred retired to his room, and refreshed his her father broke forth.

"Etty, I shall not take the trouble to repeat my command.'

Alfred then turned to Mr. II., and begged was making his way toward Alfred. he would inform him of the cause of such so rudely from his presence

friend here Miss Leslie, I hope I have done matters."

coming after my daughter, I want none of could be that they so interested themselves in, Christianity. "What's the matter, Et?" said Susan, in a your company and I would thank you to keep concerning bim. off my premises. You will do me a great On entering the house, Alfred met Mr.

is this! that one so interesting as yourself, of having my daughter's society more. You a helpless child, dear sister, (especially in the mornings,) could understand me Green, if you do not keep not fail to entertain that young man that's to among your own companions, you will hear ne, young man."

" Mr. Howe you are anold man, old enough to be my father, I respect your age, otherwise I would talk differently with you, one word felt the time was fast approaching when she from me would now (in your frenzy) drive The day wore slowly away; Etty was quite me sir, by yonder moon that shines down up plant it gives life to. I am not ignorant of happy, for the thought of meeting with Alfred on us this nigl t, I never will trouble you, or your premises, until you have as carnestly invited me, as you now hastily bid me depart.

> me, but the Lord forgive you. I bid you a good-night sir."

Alfred now turned away, offered his arm Leslie's. Alfred said not a word as they that I can ever enter her present home, while "Yes, I love this hour," said Etty, as she went to the front door to see if she could see man. I feel sad Alfred to think of his treatto spring into life and pour contempt upon to be feared than the ravages of a scourge, such men will poison with their foul breath, the This remarkable church, celebrated as the very atmosphere around them. Oh, how place where Whitefield exerted his labors, still prone the human heart is, to wander away stands in Newburyport, materially the same from its Creater. Who could have thought as when it was first built, in 1756. The same time ago was but keeper of our me hanic's still remain as sound and firm in their position boarding-house. Mr. Howe, how I pity him, as the day on which they were put together. its all through ignorance Alfred, but I'm asdisgrace upon himself, and misery upon his family. But you I see Alfred, don't mind his lowing : nonsense. I feel happy to think you care so little for his foolishn

"Oh, bless you Cady, I care no more for Mr. Howe's talk, than I do the idle wind. I not dispend, and again Cady a feeling comes Died Sept. 30, 1770." ovor me that almost sinks me beneath its ther's gate, and as I fear mother will be anxious, (as we have been out later than usual)

"Come in Alfred, in a day or two; I think I shall hear from Etty soon.

The friends separated. Alfred entered his nother's cottage with rather a sad heart; he quieted himself, and aking a seat beside his ed, as when taken, uninjured. mother, took from his hat a little newspaper, Enclo ed in a mahogany box in the pulpit "The Mountain Daisy," published at Glen is the first bible ever used in the church Orro, and commenced reading the news to his Upon the title page is found the following: mother. Alfred did not mention his evening's

week."

After Alfred had read the paper, his mother informed him that Mr. Lord called to see him where the care of Jonath. Parsons, Pastor. Printed MDCCXY." call in the morning."

man is going to give me a job."

"It's not our Mr. Lord, that wanted to see

"Well, mother, the morning will soon come. Presently Mr. Howe raised his hand, and with and then we shall know our good friend's er-

"Yes Alfred time flies swiftly, another day wearied body with sleep.

Morning again broke over the quiet village of Etty bidding her friends a good night, made morning, as he had many little things to atwas about to go, when Alfred bade her re- ily engaged in picking some peas from their

ject, I have come to give it you freely. My "It is not on myaccount I hope," said Al- brother from the city of P., is in your mothfred, "that you treat Etty thus, before her er's cottage, and we will go in and talk over are entirely ignorant of. Dr. Johnson, there

Alfred sat his basket down, and accompa-

"Oh! nothing of that kind," said Etty, kindness to keep your respective distance. I Lord with a smile, saying he was pleased to "but a thought struck me so forcibly as you therfore forbid you ever stepping your foot have the opportunity of seeing one whe had Testament with attention.

"Alfred, I have been well rewarded for all I have done for your parents. My brother and Mr. Leslie informed me of your present and your past conduct, feeling indebted to Johnson Azariah, s. of William and Hannah, your father whose life was spent in my service, I have come to offer you, his son, a place in my home and heart, a position in life which you mad, I will not utter it, I will not have will place you as far above those who now the name of dealing in slang neither, and hear trample you, as the sun is higher than the your present trials; I have been informed o your old neighbor's proceedings; I feel Mr. Walker Mary, d. of Edward and Esther, born Howe has grossly insulted you. I think I understand your attachment to one of the members of his family, and I will endeavor as far as in me lies, to see that you hold the Parker Ephraim, s. of Samuel and Hannah, b. same place in the affection of that member to Cady, and was seen on his way to Esquire And now to conclude, I wish you to leave Glen Orro for a while and reside in Philadelto think He has given me two such kind drew near to Cady's home, Cady broke the phia. Suitable provisions shall be made for comfortable, and her hope for the future

> After a few moments were spent in conversation, Mr. Hiram Lord of Philadelphia, lett the business with his brother who resided at Glen Orro, and the three men separated. Alfred however promising to be at Philadelphia one week from this happy, this unexpected interview.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] SELECTIONS.

THE OLD SOUTH CHURCH, NEWBURYPORT .-

it, one of our neighbors, one who but so short timbers which originally composed the frame,

In the northeast corner of the church is a tonished to think he could overstep the cenotaph, creeted at an expense of \$1600, and bounds of prudence, and by so doing bring presented to the society by Mr. William Bartlett. It bears, among other records, the fol-

"Rev. George Whitefield, born in Glouces ter, Eng , Dec. 16, 1714; educated at Oxford University, and ordained in 1736. In a ministry of 34 years he crossed the Atlantic 13 feel within myself something which bids me times, and preached more than 18,000 sermons

In a vault beneath the pulpit, (the same deadly weight. But we are now at your fa- rulpit in which he preached,) repose his remains, together with the two other first pastors, whose bones rest half buried in their I will bid you a good night Cady, and hasten coffins, beneath the damp dust of their decayed bodies. Phrenologically, the skull of Whitefield presents no remarkable marks of greatness, but is marked largely with goodness and benevolence.

Some years ago one of the arm bones of his felt a sense of loneliness come over his soul. skeleton was stolen from its coffin, and for a True, he had a kind mother and he loved her long time was lost. About three years since devotedly. He had many kind friends, and the society received a small bag, sent to them Eames John, s. of Daniel and Abigail, born their friendship was not bestowed upon an uu- from an unknown source in England. Upon deserving one, who could not prize it. "Etty opening it they found the long missing bone, is still the same," was the still small voice with the intelligence that having retained it that whispered in Alfred's car, "then why should I repine." With these thoughts h: from the society a sufficient time to satisfy the pleasure of the purloiners, it was now return-

"This Bible belongs to the new church, The generous gift of Mr. Ralph Cross, Aug. 4th, 1746, to be read on ye Sabbath.

This church is also celebrated for its at home, as Mr. L. will leave town to-mor- whisper gallery." Let a person stand in the "Oh, it's not John, but father," said Etty, row, but said he would if possible give you a northeast corner of the gallery and another in Fowle Samuel, s. of Samuel and Susanna, b. the southeast corner, and a conversation may be carried on between them, and although Holdin Phebe, d. of John and Mary, b. Oct. each speak in the softest whisper, and which can be heard by none others, although the Knight Sarah, d. of Edward and Elizabeth, b distance between them may be crowded with sound between these two opposites, that a in quarreling alore, sought her pillow to calm

Whether Mr. Howe answered or not, the saltine man, and I suppose has got very wealthy
tinetly heard from corner to corner. The distance which the sound must traverse, if it Lippingwell Elizabeth, d. of Thomas and came in a direct line, is 120 feet, and if it follows the wall, 150 feet. The church contains 2824 panes of glass .- Bee.

SIR ISAAC NEWTON AND HALLEY Sir Isaac Newton set out in life a clamorous

infidel; but on a nice examination of Christianity, he found reason to change his opinions.

When the celebrated Dr. Edmund Halley was talking infidelity before him, Sir Isaac Blogget Susanna, d. Caleb and Sarah, b. June Glen Orro. Alfred was up with the lark each addressed him in this wise :- "Dr. Halley, I am always glad to hear you speak about asgreat haste to the house, leaving her father tend to about home, before going to his place tronomy, or other parts of the mathematics, and Alfred to settle their difficulty. Cady of bu iness. On this morning as he was bus- because those are subjects which you have studied, and well understand; but you should main for a few moments, and he would accom- dewy vines, he heard a voice at the gate, at the not talk about Christianity, for you have not Johnson Esther, d. of William and Hannah, b. head of the garden. It was Mr. Lord, who studied it. I have, and I am certain that you know nothing of the matter." This was a "I am in a little hurry, Alfred, and if you just reproof, and one that would be very suitcold treatment, and why Etty was summoned will accept of my advice on a particular sub- able to be given to half the infidels of the present day, for they often speak of what they have never studied, and what, in fact, they fore, well observed, that no honest man could be a deist, for the reason that no man could "All I ask of you, young Green, is to quit nied Mr. L. to the house, wondering what it be so after a fair examination of the proofs of On the name of Hume being mentioned to him, "No, sir," said he, "Hume once owned to a clergy man in the bishopric of Durham, that he had never read the New

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Pierce Kezia, d. of James and Phebe, born Oct. 10th

b. Nov. 18th.

Johnson Ebenezer, s. of Ebenezer and Sarah,

b. Sept. 3d. Brooks Timothy, s. of Timothy and Abignil

b. Nov. 3d. Watts Samuel, s. of Samuel and Mary, born Oct. oth.

Buck William, s. of John and Priscilla, born

July 31st.

Oct. 1st. Wyman Nathaniel, s. of Timothy and Han-

nah, b. Jan. 15th Alexander Joanna, d. of Phillip and Joanna,

b. Jan. 31st. Reed Kezia, d. of Thomas and Sarah, b. Oct. 28th

Richardson David, s. of Thomas and Rebekah, b. Sept. 15th.

Dunton Rebekah, d. of Samuel and Deborah. b. Dec. 20th.

Russell Rebekah, d. of Samuel and Rebekah,

b. Feb. 10th. Wood Mary, d. of Josiah and Ruth, b. March 29th

Reed Susanna, d. of Daniel and Mary, b. Sept,

Kendal Peter, s. of Nathaniel and Abigail, b. Feb. 22d. Butter Sarah, d. of Samuel and Sarah, b. Nov.

4th. Richardson Jabez, s. of Peirson and Elizabeth, b. Feb. 12th. Fowle John, s. of John and Mary, born Feb.

Wyman James, s. of Joshua and Mary, born Sept. 28th.

Buck Elizabeth, d. of Samuel and Sarah, b. Jan. 3d.

Buck Judith, d. of Samuel and Sarah, b. Jan.

Cutler John, s. of Nathaniel and Abigail, b. July 21st.

Proctor William, s. of Thomas and Mercy, b. Sept. 2d. Mead John, s. of Benjamin and Susanna, b

Richardson Jacob, s. of Jacob and Elizabeth,

b. Oct. 26th. Flegg Sarah, d. of Eleazer and Hannah, born Oct. 26th.

Fowle Jonathan, s. of John and Ruth, b. Sept.

Carter William, s. of Samuel and Margery, b. Oct. 25th. Holden Kezia, d. of Thomas and Rebekah, b.

Dec. 26th;

April 19th. Proctor Hannah, d. of James and Judith, born

Converse Benjamin, s. of Robert and Mary, b. May 22d. Tompson Jacob, s. of Joshua and Rachell, b.

April 20th. Totingham Alice, d. of Henry and Eunice, b. May 6th.

Gleason Susanna, d. of Isaac and Mary, born June 8th. Johnson Reuben, s. of Samuel and Mary, born

May 12th Carter Nathaniel, s. of Joseph and Anna, born July 12th.

Sept. 11th. 9th.

March 25th. So delicate is the transmission of Jones Martha, d. of Jonathan and Elizabeth, b. Aug 13th.

Jones Esther, d. of Samuel and Susanna, b Dec. 14th. Hannah, b. Nov. 10th.

Eaton Ruth, d. of Samuel and Ruth, b. June Richardson Mary, d. of Willam and Mary, b.

Aug. 14th. Richardson Joseph, s. of Reuben and Esther, b. Feb. 9th.

Jaquith Abraham, s. of Abraham and Hannah, b. Jan. 3d.

19th. Richardson Esther, d. of Nathan and Esther, b. Aug. 6th.

Bruce Thomas, s. of John and Isabel, b. Jan

Dec. 30th. Wyman Elijah, s. of Nathau and Huldah, b Feb. 22d.

Kilham Mary, d. of Daniel and Mary, b. July

Johnson Jonas, s. of Edward and Rebekah, b. Jan. 17th. Hindrak David, s. of Joseph and Sarah, born

June 25th. Tay Abigail, d. of William and Abigail, born Jan. 16th. Carter Nathan, s. of Ebenezer and Lydia, born

Jan. 2d. Brooks Nathan, s. of Nathan and Sarah, born

Nov. 6th.

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, JAN. 29, 1853 subject was finally referred to a special com-

AGENTS.

are agents for this paper.

Winchesten.—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceum
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Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive subscriptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity.

Stoneham.—Mr. G. W. DIRE will act as our agent bot Lawrence, and R. G. Shaw, names which

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"COELERS."-An interesting letter; we hope for man such. We have received two others, but have n room for them; they must bide their time. W notice the remarks applicable to us; our readers are the bes, judges of improvement. Our young friend search after that diamond has been thus far fruitless perhaps he will find it at home.

"IDA FORRESTER."-We are much pleasep to hear fro you; your long silence Induced us to think you had forgotten the Journal. Your sketch is very accepta ble, and will have an early insertion.

"Junius."—We have some fears that you will forge you promise. We should judge that your apparen you promise. We should longe that your arguments may lead you to pass the Rubicon, and oblidge us to have recourse to the flames; but we hope not.

"L. G."-Enquires about the building of a Lyceum Hall and wonders why the matter is not prosecuted with more energy. It being somewhat personal, we shall not admit it, but will state that the committee having the matter in charge are giving it their best attention and we think the Lyceum Hall will be built; L. G may ask when?" The committee are waiting for subscribers will L. G. assist?

"PRAIRIE."—" The Garnder's Daughter" is very acceptable; we must finish what we have begun before can be inserted. We approve of local tales; they are quite inseresting. Woburn can furnish subjects ome good ones; North Woburn contains a num

"B. P."-Your article on "Personal Rights" is ver acceptable; will find room for it soon.

EDITORIAL.

GOING A SHOPPING.

We hope our lady readers will not throw aside the Journal, and ask what business w have to tread upon the ground which custom has long since given up solely to them, and which all the pin money they can gather, is so devotedly applied. We have no idea o encroaching on the privelege of shopping, being well aware that it is an impossibility to stop the mania for shopping, our only aim is. to give a few passing remarks, of our observations in this well followed business.

There is a vast difference between shopping in the city, and shopping in the country. The city life with all its gay allurements, and fascinating promenades, is the great field where this prominent fas' ionable amusement is carried on to perfection. The frequent incidents which we find related in the Boston papers of attempts by clerks to force articles on to those who are shopping, would lead us to read it. suppose there was some hazard in the business, and we have reason to beleive there is much inicquity practiced in many of the retail s ores in Boston, and people from the country, who go to the city for articles which they can purchase hear their own doors, mus expect to pay "dear for the whistle."

Railroad fares are so cheap, and the convey ance so rapid, that many ladies think it more fashionable to take the cars for the city, to his big bell, crying a pocket book lost; he purchase a calico dress, or bonnet; it sounds always made a loud noise, when stopying much better to say, "I purchased them in before S T. Armstrong's printing office, in the Boston," and that means also that I have been to Boston, and both together makes the dress He gave a tremendous ring, when up went and bonnet more valuable. As to bonnets, the three windows of the office, and about a we mention them with due caution; White's Bonnet Rooms, or some madam, who is only approachable through the front door, are the "I should think there was a butcher shop up only high contracting parties for bonnets and there." Some one said "why?" "Because a bandbox; the modest milliner of the town there are so many calves heads hanging out." is not thought of, and the idea of getting a The windows were soon down, and Wilson bonnet in the village is considered perfectly went on with his crying. The late Hon. is said to be a foot thick, Mr. Tudor also cut rediculous. These things are true, and our Samuel T. Armstrong began the world in that fair readers will not denv it.

We wish it would become fashionable to encourage our neighbors first, and then for an be as numerous as the contents of a bee-hive, ings, they think it will improve the morals of extra, perhaps we could go to the city. We one of them says: "the Boston India Rubbe are almost inclined to believe there are other Belting Company fabrics, are now eargerly The milk men can't agree about the are almost inclined to believe there are other motives ruling in this city shopping when we see ladies coming from a store with hands full of netterns, which are daily seen on the side. of patterns, which are daily seen on the sidewalk; but this we suppose is either fashionadoubt well deserved. ble, or to plague the clerks. Woburn has goop stores, well stocked with good and fashionable goods, and no purchaser need go he is cutting ice on Horn Pond, and finds it by them, thinking to do better, if he does he about nine inches thick. There will not be will, in nine cases out of ten, fare worse.

Congress. It is gratifying to find by recen doings in Congress, that there are great hopes that the remaining six weeks of this session, will be devoted to business. If so, many im portant decisions will be arrived at. There articles to be materially exchanged free of seems to be a disposition to dispatch the business now on the speaker's table. The house fish. will meet at 11 o'clock next week, and many a claimant on Government will rejoice at the project. It is thought that the Spoilation Bill will be reached and passed, and tardy justice will at last be obtained, by honest claimants under this bill. If members will let their bet ter judgment govern, and quit these long and fruitless speeches, the people will thank them

We understand a movement is making for a Bank in our village. A good libera drawn by Mr. Bowen Barkman, 33 years ago bank is a very desirable institution; it increases facilities for business. We think one would b sustained in Woburn.

The Colporteur Levee, held at th Town Hall last Wednesday evening, was a very pleasant affair, and profitable to the cause for which it was held. The ladies always succeed best in these Levees; they manage with so much good grace and perfect order, that success is certain. The singing, by the Messrs. Kimballs, as usual, was excellent. The proceeds were about \$100, which policy of insurance had just expired, keep it

LEGISLATURE .- The Liquor bill has been the leading subject for the past week, and many spirited speeches have been made, the mittee, and we must wait for their report, as we have before romarked, we do not believe NORTH WOBURN .- Messis. NICHOLS, WINN & Co the law will be repealed.

There was a petition presented from Boston for the repeal of the law, signed by over 2000, to receive subscribers' names, advertisements, &c., in are supposed to carry great influence. We necord to those gentlemen, all the honors and accord to those gentlemen, all the honors and high distinctions of character, which they are entitled to, but upon this subject, of rum selling, if they choose to lend their names to sustain it, they must expect to be treated as one of the company. Ten thousand and such names will not weigh a straw against the petition of a broken-hearted wife, husband, or father, who from sad experience come up to the halls of Legislation and ask that this law may stand. It is a sad spectacle, to see men who stand so high in society, lending the in fluence of their name to sustain the rum traffic. In their own splendid mansions they may a bunch of dead quails; ominous. not know its desolating effects, but lit them visit the poor and degraded, who have become so by the allurements of this worse than sirocco of our land, and they will regret the day that they signed that petition. We hope th friends of Temperance will stand firm as the Rock of Gibralter.

> Next Tuesday evening, Mr. Johnson, Pre ceptor of Warren Academy, in this town, will lecture before our Lyceum. We are very glad to see the Lectures continue to be fully attend- 45 minutes; we have been two days staging ed, and hope the interest in them will still the same route, and hard work at that. continue, and that next Tuesday evening Mr Johnson will have a full house.

Prof. Stowe, of Andover, lectured last Tuesday Evening; he chose for his theme Jonah and the Whale," and by arguments proved the correctness of the "Bible account of Jonah's troubles, &c. The subject was hardly in taste for a Lyceum lecture, although it was ably treated, and contained much valuble information.

The Address of the State Temperance ommittee is on our table; at this present time it is a very desirable document, and affords much information on the subject of the opposition of the Liquor Law. We hope it will be largely circulated, so that all may learn, by official documents, what so far has been the result. We ffrmly think the law should stand. We believe more in the moral duty of saving families and individuals from from ruin and misery, than in aiding men to get rich by manufacturinn and solling ram .-If the prerent law has saved even one family from ruin, it will outweigh all that can be brought to sustain the rum traffic. The present law may need amendments, but we hope it will not be repealed. Got the address, and

There are many good stories told of Wilson, the old Town Cryer of Boston; he was a real wit, and was always ready for an answer. It was his custom, when he had an important cry, to commence at the market. which was then under Fancuil Hall, and proceed up Cornhill, now Washington Street We remember one day he came along with upper story of a building near Court Street. dozen heads stuck out: Wilson stopped and looked up, and in his peculiar manner, saidupper story.

London letter writers are getting to world; this is a great compliment, and no

We are informed by Mr. John Hill, tha supply from this vicinity this year.

CANADIAN RECIPROCITY .- A despatch from Washington states that the Committee or Commerce have decided on the main principles of the Canadian Reciprocity Bill. duty are, all agricultural duties, lumber and One halt of the Maine delegation is fa vorable to the bill and the other half opposes it on account of its probable effect on the lumber interest. The friends of the measure are confident of their ability to carry it through

At Fowle's Book Store can be seen lrawing of Woburn Centre, drawn by Mr Marshal Field, it discovers talent in the art which should be cultivated. We understand Mr. Field has a drawing of Woburn Centre which he will shortly put in frame.

We understand that a Levee was held n Burlington last Thursday evening, which was well attended, and being under the direc tion of the Ladies, was of course a pleasant and profitable affair. The Messrs. Kimball reaping a golden harvest. were there, and added music to the attractions of the evening.

A large dwelling house in Winchendo Centre, was destroyed by fire last Sunday, the will be quite a help to the Colporteur cause. | always in view, "are you insured."

EDITORIAL WEEKLY SUMMARY.

The barque Sea Bird, Capt. Smith, made a voyage from Boston to Smyrna, and back, in 88 days running time; a remarkable voyage.

The benevelent men of Boston, are sending provisions to the starving population true standard of honest politicians. of the Island of Maderia, caused by the failure of the grape vine.

A silver vase is to be presented to El ward Riddle, Esq., who acted as U. S. Commissioner at the World's Fair, London, by cltizens of Boston as approbation of the manner in which he discharged the duties of his

The Charlestown Dry Dock Company will commence building their dock early the ensuing spring, west of the Navy yard.

A subscription is in circulation in Charlestown, for purchasing a portrait of Gen. Jackson, for the City Hall. To It is said that a sausage in a butcher

shop in Boston, turned around and pointed at

One dollar bills altered to fives and tens of the Mahaiwa Bank at Great Barrington are in circulation. George Averell, a workman in th

Iron Foundry at Fitchburg, disappeared last Wednesday night, 12th inst., and supposed to have perished in the snow storm of that

The express traiff ran from Boston to New York Last Sunday night in 5 hours and

It is reported that the small pox is raging to an alarming extent in Masschallville, Geo., the railroad communications with the place had been suspended.

the party belonging to the "upper ten." The extensive comb works of S. Harris

in Clinton, were damaged by fire last week, \$5000. The carpenters of Salem are on a strike and batter.

for higher wages. The spiritual rappings have got into

Washington, a manifestation took place at the Postmaster General's house, tables moved to the tune of Yankee Doodle; if they should old-fashioned times, when men spoke th faster, with less talking.

The Legiclature have under consideration an order for adopting stringent measures these times are out of fashioo, and we are told to prevent railroad accidents, which it is that the generation of our patriots have passed hoped they will do.

There were 82 deaths in Boston last week.

The Sea Scrpent was seen off the coast of Flanders by Capt. Shaw and crew, of steamer W. Garton on the 15th inst.; his snakeship was 60 feet long and head as big as a hogshead.

John Madden while in a state of delirium tremens and almost naked, ran from Warren to Spencer, a distance of 12 miles, during a severe snow storm.

A company has been formed in Glouc ster for the whale fishery.

for a telegraph between Europe and America, attempts to convince by solid argument.

Messrs. Gage, Hittenger & Co., commenced cutting ice in Litt'eton, last week, it some on his pond in Cambridge.

Boston folks are determined to have places of amusemen open on Saturday even- in the bosom of those men, and which is eve the city, which would be very desirable.

which looked rather slippery. There were 68 steamboats, 4 bargos,

73 coal boats, 32 salt boats and 4 flat boats, sippi river during the last year.

Ex Governor Boutwell and Ex Lieut. Governor Cushman have been appointed Justices of Piece and Jarors.

The New York and Eric Railroad, is the longest in the world, 467 miles in length. The late fire in the Bonded Warehouse in New York, seems to be of a suspicious nature, it is ordered by the Secretary of the Treasury to be enquired inte.

The fashion for gents' clothing is unin Paris, with large sleeves at the wrist, like have not reached me, but no matter about it, the ladies' dresses, and the ancient fashion of ruffles at the wrist, are in fashion

Sixty thousand houses have been built chinery, it runs the easier. in London in the last ten years.

One of the " Peter Funk Auctions," in New York, has been sent to the State Prison, for two years and six months; this is right. The increasing business between Boson, California, and Australia is creating a brisk demand for vessels, the builders are

There were 1000 fires in London, the last year, with a loss of ten millions of dollars.

Gen. Pierce has declined all public re ceptions, on his journey to Washington, in loss of his only son.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Written for the Journal.

Mr. Engrap :- I have seen sufficient proofs n my intercourse with mankind, to satisfy me that there are very few individuals to be found now, or have been, who come up to the Professions have become so common, and have been so often broken, that I at once suspect a man's bonesty, when he begins his promises and professions, before there is any call for them.

The numerous ranks in society are speckled with characters, who hang about the skirts of those they imagine are influential, picking the the crumbs which fall from the rich man's table, and palming themselves on the people as worthy of confidence, because they get nod in State Street, or a nomination for office These men have no perceptible means of living; they make themselv s prominent o all public occasions, and thrust their nose into every man's affairs, where there is capital to be made; and yet such men are put forward as leading men for the dear people t follow. In Rome, during the time of public censors, there were three appointed, whose special duty it was to look after the morals o the people, and see every man followed som occupuation, whereby they gained a living they were directed to call upon every man whom they suspected of "living withou mouns," his ossayasina sal teate, and i nal. The language use I was short and pithy they approached these drones in society in special language —" You live well, but have you where withal to live." Suppose we had such a tribunal now,-what a clearing out of the

You enquire into the character of some of the leading men of all parties, and you will find men who are bold because they are It is rumored that heavy forgeries have ignorant; easy and pleausible in their interbeen discove ed in Raltimore, no names given course, because they are cunning, and anxious to retain your suffrage; one opinion to-dayto-morrow as circumstance may dictate. The only interest such men have for the good of society, is the amount of daily fees for bread

Every day brings to light some miserable attempt at Legislation, which is a disgrace to our country; personal warfare is the fashion in those days for men to raise a reputation a Ssatasmen, and leaders of party. The good honest feelings of honest hearts, used sound and solid arguments, and devoted their tim and talents for the best interests of the people away, and a new one has passed away, and a new one has arisen, the actors of which are yet in their infancy. Teis may be true, but we have as sou d men now as we ever has but they are kept in the rear. Modesty in polities, in these days, is out of the question the man who pretends to use it is left far in You talk about merit, and te us how much such a man has done for th public interest, and that he should be rewardal for honest services rendered the people.-Why, this is the very principle that kills him; he cannot live in the atmosphere of the present political sytem, and be honest.

I do not mean to say there there are no IF Hon. Rufus Choate has accepted the honest men to be found in office; I say there office of Attorney General, and entered on is no reward offered for honest merit or devot his duties; who will interpret his chirogra-phy. ed interest to the people. The man who swings his hat, and has at his command the The Indians in Flinda have declared exciting language necessary to play the part ar against the United States, so says rumor. a stump orator, is much mrre fortunate i There is a proposition made in London, gaining the public ear, than the man wh

the entire length of the line 2500 miles, it will the war with England, were strong in intellect last war with England, were strong in intellect. and firm in their opinions; they vied wit each other on points wherein both parties has in view the honest good of their country. They did not make a speech for out-doo effect; and I shall never the scene in Congress which brought out that gem of virtue existin from an opponent. Timothy Pickering, th 1) g socriso, in the cause of his country, is poverty; he took his sent. J ha Reals snagged, burned, and exploded on the Missis- a bitter opponent, slowly rose, and after pay

ing a just tribute to the long service and age The "Breathing Ship" is going round of Pickering, he stretched out his long, slim instructions to report at the March meeting. to Waahington to exhibit her powers to Con- arm in his peculiar style,-" Yes sir, and I would give worlds, to possess all the patriotism that was contained in that big tear, whiel rolle I down the cheek of that pure, aged pat riot as he told us of his poverty"-and took his seat. What a contrast with the present

Boston, January 22d, 1853.

QUEBEC, Nov. 12, 1852. MR. EDITOR :- You have not hinted whether you thought I had improved any in my letter writing since I first began, if you have, I have dergoing a change, full dress coats are made not seen it; several numbers of the Journal I am not particular, but a word of encouragement to a young beginner, is like oil on ma-

When I first started on my tour, I had but one real idea of the world, and that was formed and regulated by the influence of home. I had no real conception of the manners and actions of the world, and I could not form my mind from what I should see and hear, S. W., snow thawed considerably; there and consequently my opinions and observations have been limited, because my capacity 31. for larger views, and more descriptive powers, must grow with experience, so you and your readers cannot set much value at present, on my scribblings, but if I have my good health consequence of his recent bereavement, in the and a well filled purse, and the armor which

dull epistles inflicted on you and them.

scene of the battle between Wolfe and Mont- W., very mild, and snow melted away rapidwhere he died is a monument to his memory, anything but enviable; thermometer at 7 A. not however such as should be raised for him. M., 36; 2 P. M., 41; 10 P. M., 35. The Plains of Abraham, is a romantic name, Tuesday, January 25.—Sky partly cloudy, and conveys to a stranger a kind of an Oriental sound and one feeling naturally carries ning and from 8 to 10 o'clock a little fine snow him back to Abraham and his flock, in the fell; wind N. W. to W., evening S. and S. land of Goshen. But there is nothing here, W; thermometer at 7 A. M., 25; 2 P.M., which resembles that, these plains are now | 27½; 10 P. M., 29. studded with houses, and very little opinion can be formed from present appearances, how they looked at the time of the battle. There they looked at the time of the Wolfe rested with the beautiful afternoon wind N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. his head when he died, and for years after, M., 74; 2 P. M., 15; 10 P. M., 4. small pieces of the rock were sold to strangers by children, who picked up pockets full day was very moderate. The thermometer of pennies by it; how many times the rock has not touched the zero point, but it may was replenished by other rocks, dedends upon be very confidently predicted that it will setthe quantity sold, but no matter, so long as the to there, or below, on Thursday morning. those who got a piece, imagined it a part of The sleighing which was quite tolerable for a

we went down the path to the Cove below, rain of Sunday's and Monday's thaw. which bears the name of Wolfe's Cove. It is the anchoring spot for the timber rafts which some down the St. Lawrence. There is a very narrow passage here, between the hill pondent of the N. Y Express, writing from and river, and on this spot, sail my friend, Albany, under date of Jan. 24th, says:— Gen. Montgomery fell, while advancing in

large, and comes from the upper province.

This is a fine port for reshipment of lumber and produce. Give Brother Jonathan the have been granted the privilege of occupying free aavigation of the noble St. Lawrence, and the prerogatives of men in taking part in legis-I guess its broad stream would be hedged in, lation upon the floor of the House, and I hope with Yankee notions, in the shape of elipper for the sake of woman that it may be the last ships, and cargoes, but this wout do, I am in Her aphere of action is in another quarter good Queen Vie's domains, and although I and if she wishes to retain the respect and even hear bold expressions every day, I must not veneration which everywhere in this country,

abuse my travelling privelege.

The long winding street leading from the The long winding street leading from the lower to the upper town, is a fair trial for a halls of legislation, to be ridiculed and criticisman's legs, and if he is free from the jaun lice ed by those whose vocation it is to take it rough even then in a hot day, he is glal to stop and tumble through the world. half way to rest. The "broak-nesk stairs," containing over one hundred steps, is a shorter way, but the name is a sufficient caution for travellers to avoid them; how mury necks have been broken on them I could not ascer-

I am informed that a young lady is to take the white veil to-morrow, in the Ursaline Convent, and " may I be there to see."

CORLERS.

Written for the Journal.

PROCEEDINGS IN TOWN MEETING, Held at Winchester, January 20th, 1853. Art. 1. Chose Nathaniel A. Richardson

Esq., Molerator, by a vote of 22 to 9. (On taking the chair, the Moderator called apon any clergym in present to open the meet ng with prayer, upon which the Roy. Mr. Robinson, offered up a short and elequent petition for the Divine assistance and guil

1rt. 21. Votal t , recommit the Report of the Committee appointed to investigate the subject of a common sower, with instructions to ascertain what would be the probable cost of the proposed sewer-what sums of money th abettors will contribute towards the ob &c., and report in full at the first Mare

Art 3d. In regard to draining the Street &c., near the Railroad crossing Voted to refer to the same Committee, with instructions to report at the Annual March meeting.

Art. 4th. In relation to building a side walk Voted to refer to the same Committee, with

Art. 5th. In relation to an exchange of notes with the Lyceum Corporation. Voted to dismiss, on metion of John A. Bolles, Esq. Art. 6th. In relation to authorizing the Town Treasurer to engage, for a term of years, such rooms as are needed for Town Meetings, and for the use Town Officers Voted to dismiss, on motion of Oliver R

Voted to dissolve the meeting.

THE WEATHER.

Thursday, January 20 .- Mild, pleasant, and generally clear; evening hazy and overcast wind N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M, 184 2 P. M., 27; 10 P. M., 25.

Friday, January 21 .- Very clear and agreeably cool for the season ; evening most serenely bright and beautiful; wind light from N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 18; 2 P. M., 33; 10 P. M, 21.

Saturday, January 22 .- Clear fine and mild any opinion of what would be the effect on latter part of the evening cloudy; wind W. to eter at 7 A. M., 14; 2 P. M., 41; 10 P. M.

Sunday, January 23 .- Cloudy, rain fell from 10 A. M., until about dsrk, and part of the time quite heavily; evening thich and misty; wind E. to N. E., and rather brisk at mid-day and early in the afternoon; thermometer at I have put around my left side, should prove sunrise 33; 2 P. M., 36; 10 P. M., 37. The

superior to the attacks of Cupid, I may yet be rain rapidly penetrated the snow, and made able to amuse your readers, and pay for my the travelling very soft and sloppy, almost of the same of the strength of

the Plains of Abraham, so celebrated in the the morning, partially clear after 9 o'clock, history of Quebec As we immerged from the upper gate which leads to these plains, the early in the morning S. E., afterward S. to S. calm, was pointed out, the long winding path | ly. as to travelling it might be difficult to dein which it is said Gen. Wolfe ascended from cide which had the advantage, runners or the Cove, is till to be seen. On the spot wheels, and the fate of the pedestrian was

> but at times quite clear; overcast in the eve-Wednesday, January 26 .- The wind was

> quite fresh during the night and changed to

The weather during the week until Wednesfew days, was suddenly put a stop to, by the

"There was a new and certainly novel phase cont of his army. An old block house stood in legislation to-day. The House gave pernere, in which a company of British Grena- mission to a committee of females from the diers were stationed, who fired on Montgom- Woman's State Temperance Convention to ery as he approached. One of that company present, in person, a petition with some 28,000 by the name of Thompson died here a few names upon it, asking for the Maine or some years since, he took Montgomory's sword, and similar law. There were four composing the committee, who were conducted into the central time has family when he died. I have he history of this man, and will send it to tre aisle of the House, by Gen. Burroughs one of whom, a Miss Clark, of Le Roy, stepped The lower town is the business place, but farward and delivered a very appropriate and very much confined there bein; but little next allress. All the modesty and sensitive-room between the rock and river, the tide ness which usually characterises the advent of rises and falls with great rapidity, and vessels have a dangeron position at the only of the wharves. The timber business is immease, it all goes to England. The flour trade is stamped upon her cheeks, during the delivery

is now paid to her, let her take no part in the

ALBANY, Jan. 19. A mass meeting of the friends of temperance was held to-day, and adopted resolutions of the State Society yes-

Mr Havens stated a bill very stringent in its ovisions, and framed so as to obviate the tions of Julge Cartis against the Rhode Island law, which would be ready for presentation to the Legislature in a day or two.

New Publications.
Peterson's Ladies Magazine.—This Magazine, published in Philadelphia, is on our table; it is well edited, and full of useful realing. The February number has an exquisite place of "Stealing Cupid's Bow;" plate representing the mother of Dr. Dolleilge directing his attention to the porcelain tiles, which used to adorn the oll fire places, is full of instruction. We recommend it to our readers. Fowle has it. NORTON'S LITERARY GAZETTE .- An excellent work, in which are to be found a complete list of new publications, in Europe and America, with notices of new books; it should be well patronised. Published by Chas. B. Norton, No. 71 Chambers Street,

PONTIAC GAZETTE.-We have received the igan; its contents speak much in favor of its editor, and bear evident marks of a flourishing village. We had some personal knowledge of Pontiac many years since; it was then just beginning to prosper. The Auburn flour mills was always a favorite brand of flour; Michigan and Ohio produce wheat and flour equal to any to be found. We know something about the Railroad from Detroit to Pontiae, and General Cass's storehouses, and may note down a chapter of olden times at the West.

ISLANDER. - We are pleased to note the growing prosperity of Prince Edward Island, a fair indication of which we have in the enlargement and new dress of the Islander, published at Charlottetown. Tkere are several papers published at the Island, which seem to enjoy the largest liberty of the press, if we may judge from the personal encounters with the pen which appear in their columns,-all in good feeling, we presume. If Congress pass the reciprocity bill now before them, it will open a large business to Boston. Our friends. Thos. Sleater & Co., inform us that their sales of produce and purchases of goods, on account of merchants in Prince Edwards Island, have greatly increased the past year, with a fair prospect of doubling the next .-The trade to the other British Provinces has been larger the past season than ever

LIVING AGE .- Punctual, as usual. The artiele on the "Cotton Metropolis" is worth a years subscription ; the "Apology for Husbands" is full of meaning. We commend this No. to our readers.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE FAIR IN NEW YORK Letters have been received from Newfound land, which state that the inhabitants have determ ned to make up for their lack of rep resentation at the London Fair, by a good show at the New York Fair. It is thought that £500 will be contributed for that I urpose by individuals, societies and the Legislature .-Hmong other articles promised from that quarter, is a representation of the Seal Fishery, also specimen of productions, skill, &c., to gether with an Esquimaux family.

His Excellency the Lord Lieutenant of Ire land, has expressed himself most anxious to assist in any way the furtherance of the Exhibition to be held at New York, without prejudice to the Dublin Exhibition at the same time, and has promised to contribute something in due time,

In some parts of the country persons were killed by chimnies falling through the roofs of houses. At Windsor the large Gasometer of the Royal Gas Company was blown out. It is supposed that the gale was equally severe at sea, and that we shall by the next arrivals have accounts of many shipwrecks.

EANNY PAINE, CASHIER. It is even so Fanny Paine is Cashier of "The Bank of Chicago." Ye old fogy bankers! put on your spectacles or take your detecting glasses, look wise, with pen behind your ear, and read—"Fanny Paine, Cash'r; 1ra B. Eddy, Pres't." The President is said to be one of our leading spiritualists, and doubtless has had a "reve lation" as to this new and important feature of "Woman's rights."-Chicago Dem. Press.

DANGEROUS FLOUR. Patent self-raising Flour is an article entering into very general consumption' one thousand barrels being now manufactured at the Croton Mills per month.

| BALE HAY, of superior quality, for cale by manufactured at the Croton Mills per month. Its peculiar properties are imparted by incorporating with the flour, during its manufacture, super-carbonate of soda, and tartario acid' in suitable proportions. We hope any incorporation of drugs in flour, the food of the million, will be avoided. A slight mistake in the article might send thousands from the tadle ro their graves. Out with such com pounds - Cincinnati Gazette.

Written for the Journal.

Boston, Jan. 11th, 1853.

MR. EDITOR :- I send you an answer to the poetical sum.

3 hours, 10 minutes, 371 seconds running

28 4-7 gallons wine.

138 2-21 " New York Porter.

200 gallons.

Yours, &c., COLBURN.

Cambridge Cattle Ma: ket.

Wednesday, Jan. 26th, 1853. 122 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Rai road; 98 Car

ame over the Lowell Railroad. 876 beeves, oxen and cows, at market. 3677 Sheep and Lambs.

Becf, extra—\$6.50 to \$6.75 per cwt.; first quality, \$6 to \$6.50; second quality \$4.50 to \$5.50. Barreling Cattle—\$41 to \$5 per cwt.

Cows and Calves-\$25 to \$37. Sheep and Lambs, extra-\$4 to \$8.

Swine, wholesale, 61c. per lb.
The market lightly stocked, and holders firm; prospec of advances on to-days prices. Some extra fat oxen sold to day at \$7 and \$71 per cwt; Cattle in market to-day large and very superior. 10 Cars came this morning fro Rutland, loaded with potatoes.

Boot and Shoe Market, Jan. 39.

Boot and Shoe Market, Jan. 29.

Thete is very little change to notice in the boot and shoe trade since fast week. Our stocks are acctimulating and we have now a fair supply of all kinds of scannable goods. Buyers are arriving from the Soudi and South West, and have purchased to some extent. We look for a very active market in a few weeks. Men's low priced Kip Boots are scarce and in demand, and as the price of Kip Leather is high and tending upward, they are held firm; and, in fact, for all kinds of goods full prices are obtained. For the California market there is considerable inquiry. The exports to that market have been 433 cases from this port, and 712 cases from New York the past week.

Special Notices.

A CARD.

JOSEPH BUSH, working Watch and Glock Maker,
tespectfully informs his friends, and the citizens of
Wohrmand of the has located himself at Edward E. Cooper's Din St. the has located himself at Edward E. Cooper's Din St. the has located himself at Edward E. Cooper's Din St. the has been deed buildling where he will attend to the repairing each state of
locks, timple ers, amoist boxes, levely, &c.,
work intrusted to his care, will be fatisfully and promptly attendad to. Having had ten years experience he
loopes by strict attention to husiness, to ment a share of
the public patrodage.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

The next Lecture before the Lyceum, will be given a Tuesday evening, Feb. 1st, by Mr. Osgood Johnson Woburn. Lecture to commence a. 7½ o'clock. JOHN A. FOWLE, See'y.

MARIAGES

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse beats love, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

In teis town, 22d inst., by Rev. Mr. Ricker, Mr. Charle L. Skinner to Mrs. Elizabeth R. McGee, both of Wilming

dall Bancroft to Miss Julia Temple, daughter
Temple, Esc.
1 I saw two clouds at morning,
"I saw two clouds at morning,
"Inged with the rising sun,
And in the dawn they floated on,
And mingled into one;
I thought that morning cloud was blest,
It moved so sweetly to the West.

"I saw two summer currents,
Flow smoothly to their meeting,
And join their course with silent force,
In peace each other greeting;
Calm was their course through banks of green,
While dimpling eddies played between.

"Such be your gentle motion,
Till life's last pulse shall beat—
Like summer's beam and summer's stream
Float on m joy, to meet
A calmer sea, where storms shall cease—
A purer sky, where all is peace.',

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array
Of the proud summer meadow, which to day
Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In this town, 24th inst., Catherine Wholly aged 25.

PENMANSHIP.

subscriber has lately removed to Salem street in a few doors of Main street. se and Gentlemen wishing instruction in Pra-tr, will please call on him, on Monday, Nov. 20, Nov. 20

Iso2, at 3 P. M., or at 3 in the evening.

Nov. 20

J. A. BOUTELLB.

United States Life Insurance. Annuity and Trust Company,

OF PENNSYLVANIA,

apital \$250,000. Cash Payments Exclusively NO PREMIUM NOTES, AND NO ASSESSMENTS. Stephen R. Crawford, Pres't. Charles G. Imlay, Sec'y Pliny Fisk, Actuay.

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Premium.

GEORGE H. BATES, General Agent,
New England Branch Office, No. 18 Congress St., Easton
January 29.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber he been duly appointed Administrator to the estate Deen duly appointed Administrator to the estate of Stankannah RICHARDSON, late of Stoneham, in the rounty of Mddlesex, Miller, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to

O. W. RICHARDSON, Adm'r.

Stencham, Jan. 11th, 1853.

WOOD AND STONE.

MIE Subscriber respectfuly announces to his friends and the public, that he has on hand, and for saluk, Maple, Pine, and various others kinds of wood, dry

10.94.)
ALSO, that he continues to keep on hand Granit tone, which he offers for sale, split or hemmered, at low r rates than can be obtained elsewhere.

All orders for wood or stone promptly altended to, jun. 29 ft CALEB FRENCH.

REHOVAL.

D.R. CLOUGH, Surgeon Dentist, has taken recens in the first building south of Tremont Temple, and nearly appeals the Trem It house, where the will be larger to see his friends and all those who may need the service of a Dentist.

rose, in said county, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to me for Probate by ELIZABETH HOWARD, the Executivis therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Prob teen be holden at Charlestown in said County, on the third Threaday of February, to show cause, if any you have, either far or legainst the same.

And the said Executive is ordered to serve this citation by giving personal notice therefor all persons interested in said estate, living within this state, fourteen days at least, previous thereto, and by publication hereof in the Wobburn Journal, printed in Wobburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days at least beforessid Court.

sively, the last publication to be three days at least below said Court.

Dated at Cambridge this eleventh day of January, A. D. 1853.

S. P. P. FAY, Judge of Probate.

Econ my for the Ladies! CALL AND SEE

FOWLER'S A B C METHOD

DRESS MAKING.

Mr. Fowler

Tas spent much that for several years past, in perfecting the fittle by applying it to different forms, and has far succeeded, that Dress Makers of Boston, New Yorl Philadelphia, and other large places, who have text. ss, Economy, and Convenience,

By Instruction given in Fitting and putting together the Outside, in all Styles, A Lady will be at the Store Canaerty occupied by Miss Braynard, on Monday, Jan. 24th, to teach the Art. Satisfaction given, or up pay. Fashionable Patterns for sale, including a variety for Children of both seves. Ladies not eishing to learn, can have Fatterns Fitted to themselves and their children.

\$50 REWARD.

THE above reward will be paid for information which shall secure the detection of the person or persons who broke into the fast Woburn Possenger Bunding of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Company, on the night of December 29th, or January 6th.

WALDO HIGGINSON,

Agt. B. & L. R. R. Corp'n.

PAINTING.

(*EO. W. CHAPMAN would inform the inhabitants of Weburn and vicinity, that he is prepared to do Painting and Paper thanging is nall its branches in a superior manner, at low prices. He will give particular attention to PRESCO PAINTING in every style also Granning, Marbing &c.; orders sent to his residence coner High, and and Pow'e Streets, will meet with prompt attention. Weburn, Jan. 8th, 1852.

Vermont Apple Sauce. A prime article, prepared in boiled Cider, just receive at J. S. Elllis & CO's.

Extra Eleme Figs. PUT up in small boxes. 50 Cases just received a jan. 1. J. S. ELLIS & CO.

Timothy Seed. 10 B ARRELS clean TIMO FIIY SEED;
3 do, PEARL BARLEY;
3 do, OAT MEAL;
500 do, BLACK OAT'S;
500 do, BLACK OAT'S;
FOTATOES, produce from
Prince Euward's Island. For sale by
THOS SLEATER & CO.,
jan. 1. Fosters' Wharf, Boston

Para Rubbers.

Just recived, a lot of old f.shioned PARA RUBBERS Also, another case of the Gossamer, at the store of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. Dec. 7, 1852.

Cigars! Cigars! Cigars! P. TEARE, Agent for S. H. KNIGHT & CO., the best Philadelphia Cigars, wholesale; cheaper than anywhere else.

The Representative AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE

AIR TIGHT COURTAGESTOVE,

THE MODEL STOVE, for Wood or Coal. The
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the most perfect manner. It contains more useful qualities than any other stove yet known, and is warranted
to give entire satisfaction, or the purchase money will be
refunded, and all expenses paid.

Por sale by L. THOMPSON, Jr.,
Knights Building.

To Business Men.

VANDERBILT'S LINE FOR CALIFORNIA. ADVERTISEMETS.

THE ONLY LINE GIVING TICKETS FOR CROSSING THE ISTHMUS.

The Shortest & Cheapest Ronte. TMIS line of Steamers leave New York regularly on the 5th and 20th or each month, connecting with the Company's Pacific Steamers for San Francisas, going through without detention or extra charge for crossing the

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For passage, apply to
F. S. SAXPON, California Passenger Agent,
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Notice.

A LL persons having demands against the Town of Woburn, are requested to bring them in to the Selectmen, before the 1st day of February, 1853. The Selectmen will be in session the 3d, 17th, and 31st of January.

STEPHEN NICHOLS, Jr. | Selectmen | HORACE CONN, | of | HORACE COLLAMORE, | Woburn, Dec. 25th, 1853. 3w

For Sale.

A two story House, and four House Lots, on Oakley Court, and one Pew in the Congregational Church Also, a Tenement to let on Franklin Street. Inquire of Gec. 18. tf

COAL.

D. WARREN has just received another cargo of the Trement Company's celebrated Peach Alcuntain COAL, selected expressly for family use. Solling at \$6.25 per 2000 lbs.

N. B. As for quality, there is none letter tep of the south.

TO LET.

A N excellent chance for a Shoe Manufactory. The factory, in Wilmigton, will be let on the most reason able terms. Who will improve this opportunity, and with the go-ahead men of Woburn and Stonehan? Wilmington, Dec. 18, 1852. tf S. ADAMS

Horse Medicine.

DR. G. R. DADD'S celebrated medicine, for the ho and other animals, for sale by Woburn, Dec. 6th. tf W. D. WARREN.

Lake Champlain Potatoes. 250 Bushels just received. Families wishing good article can supply themselves.
J. S. ELLIS, & CO.

STARCH POLISH.—Tillotstonis celebrated starch

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Subscribers for the Paritan and Recorder for 1852, in Woburn, are re-quested to make immediate payment to G. W. Fowle, Agent, WOODERIDGE, MORE & CO.

Table Cutlery, VORY, Horn, Cocoa Wood and Bone tipped, Carvers, Duning and Dessert Knives and Forks; best patterns. For sale at lowest prices, at the Hardware Store on nov 27 ff L. THOMPSON, Ja.

BEEF.

THOSE in want of Beef by the quarter, would do A. G. CARTER.

Pumps! Pumps! WOODEN PUMPS of all kinds can be had by call ing at the Pump Pactory on Union Street, opposite Jones' Blacksmith shop. Also Copper and Iron Pumps at Lead, Block tin, Gatta Perelia, Iron and Glass Pipe. Jy 23 ut. JOHN ASH.

NEW FLOUR.

S. ELLIS & CO, have constantly on hand good supply of the most approved brands of fami. Flour, ground from new wheat oct 30

REMOVAL.

The subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has removed to the house outset to the Town Hall, formerly occupied by Dr. Cutter. S. WATSON DREW, M. D. Woburn, Nov. 6th, 1852. MARBLE WARE, the latest style, to be found at oct. 23. H. FLAGG'S Dry Goods Store.

SOLAR LAMPS, for Oil or Fluid, all sizes, at the Crockery and Glass Ware, Store No. 3, Fowle's Block oct. 23.

YONESE CLOTH, all colors, at very low prices il. FLAGG'S Dry Goods Store. MUSLIN DeLAINES, a large assortment, a oct. 23. H. FLAGG'S Dry Goods Store.

LANNELS, Woollen, Cotton and Weol, and Cotton, all colors, at H. FLAGG's: Dry Goods Store. PRIME BUTTER. J. S. ELSIS & CO, have 1 just received a Dairy of Extra Butter
A L S O,
A superior lot of Cheese, for sale at the lowest market prices.

oct 39

School Books. A vicinity, for sale at the Woburn Book Store.

Premium Butter. 30 Smull Packages of Extra Butter just receiv

FIRE INSURANCE.

THE Subscriber has been appointed Agent of the Lowell Traders and Mechanics', Cambridge and Haverhal Mutual Insurance Companies, and would pleased to receive applications for Insurance on any descript r of property.

WM. WOODBEERY.

Scales and Patent Balances. TEA SCALES and PATENT BALANCES, for fan ily use, for sale low, at the Hardware Store of nov 27 tf L. Thompson, Jr.

SHAWLS. A select assortment of W WOOD may 14

HOOTS AND SHOES,
THE Subscriber having taken a store on Pleasant St
opposite the Town Hall, offers for sale very low for
costs, Men's and Boy's Boots and Shoes of all kinds.—
Also.—Ladies and Children's Boots and Shoes of the various styles and of the best workmanship.
The attention of the public is respectfully invited,
april 39.

april 30. t JUST received an Invoice of the Cherubusco thk. Boots 17 inch leg, at the Shoe and Hat store of oct 16 AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

LION BOOTS. J UST received from the factory, a case of the celebrated Lion Calf Boots, a superior article at the store of nov. 13 tf AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

Boors,—Calf, Kip and Cow Hide Boots, good an cheap oct 30 tf J S ELLIS & CO.

PECTORAL BALSAM.—Dr. S. O. RICHARD SON'S Pectorol Balsam, a cure for affections of the Throat and Lungs, for sale at J. S. ELLIS & CO. NORTHERN OATS. X Heavy, XX Fine calf Boots, W. Proof, for sale by 300 BUSH. heavy, clean Oats, just received at AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. 300

WINCHESTER

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. OTICE is hereby given that the copartnership exist-ing under the name of Richardsen & White, is (by mad consent) this day dissolved; all persons having and a against said firm, or against whom said firm has agady, are referred to the firm of Henry Richardson &

mands, are referred to the non-terior settlement of the same.

HENRY RICHHRDSON, GEORGE L. WHITE. Winchester, Jan. 17th, 1853.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends, T former patrons, and the public in general, that he has re-opened a Store at the OLD STAND,
where he offers a good assortment of West India

Goods, and Family Groceries, very cheap, for Cash. Flour, grain, and provisions constantly on hand. Call and see.

JAMES BRIDGE.

Winchester, Dec. 2, 1852.

If.

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Lyccum Building, m Building,
WINCHESTER, Dealer in

Dre Stuffs,
Medicines carefully selected, a Particular attention given to PRESCRIPTIONS.

N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, during the ours of night and Sundays.

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COAL! COAL!! THE SUBSCRIBERS have established, at Winchester, near the Depot, a COAL YARD, and have made trangements to keep a full supply of the very best kinds if White and Red ash coal, of all sizes, prepared expressly for family u.e., which will be delivered in any part of winchester, or the adjacent towns, at the lowest market prices, and warranted to be of superior quality.

Winchester, June 26, 1852.

BAYLEY & CO

HENRY W. HOWE,
OPPOSITE THE DEPOT, WINCHESTER.



DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, SPOONS, SPECTACLES, &c RICH SILVER WARE MADE TO ORDER. Coffia and Carriage Plates Engraved.

s, Clocks, and Jewelry, repaired. Work s
istance, will be done with care and prompta

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Bale Hay, Plaster,

CEMENT, LIME, HAIR, & c., Near the Depot, Winchester. SIMONDS & CRAM,

Manufacturers and Dealers in
BUREAUS AND SECRETARIES, Winchester, Mass.

WILLIAM SIMONDS, CHARLES N. CRAM.

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But go immediately and purchase a bottle of Doc. i PECTORAL BALSAM; A sure and speedy remedy. For sale at the Drug Stor of E. COOPER, ALSO, just received, a fresh supply of Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters, for sale as above. oct 16

Do not Neglect your Cough,

Oysters--80 cts. per Gallon! The subscriber will sell Oysters in large and smal uantities, at the above price. Also, will be found at in lace, Fresh Fish of all kinds. A. F. ONION. Weburn, Nov. 27, 1852. tf

NEW SHOE STORE. HE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that the has opened a Shos Store, on the ter of Main and Railroad Streets, and will keep con-ting on hand Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's ts and Shoes, which he will sell at reasonable prices.

Gentlemen's and Children's Hats and Caps, Woburn, June 1 1852. AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

JOHN G. COLE. PAINTER AND GLAZIER. Paper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling. Sashes and Beinos, of every description, furnished. Paints, Oil and Glais, of the best quality.

Shop first building South of the Branch Railroad depe eb 14 tf. Main St., WOBURN. COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! The best kinds of RED and WHITE ASH COALS at \$ 6,25 per Ton. For sale by W. D. WARREN. Woburn Sept. 4.

COAL! COAL!!

n and vicinity, at the Lowest Market prices
YOUNG & CONVERSE June 26. 11 SEWED CALF BOOTS.

FEW more pairs of those sewed light BOOTS, worth rom \$2.25, to \$2.75, at aug. 28.

J. 8 ELLIS & CO'S

CURTAIN Bands, Fixtures. Rolls and Sticks; variou kinds for sale at the Hardware Store of L. THOMPSON, JR.

FOWLER & WELLS & CO'S., IIRENOLOGICAL ROOMS,

PROPERSIONAL Examinations with charts or written description of character, are furnished at all hours, including directions as to suitable occupations, the selection of partners in business, and congenial companions for life, the correction of faults, etc., etc., ALSO, all books on Phrenoleyy, Physiology, Water Cure, Phonography, Psycology and kindred subjects, for e windesal e and retail.



PLUMBING. LOCKWOOD & LUMB.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE CITY HALL, FORMERLY 5 DERBY RANGE. Messrs, L. & L. would say through the columns of the Journal, that they are now Located as above,—where they will be happy to Receive orders for anything in their line, which will be faithfully attended to LOCKWOOD & LUMB.

34 School street, Bostom,

DR. A. W. CLARK,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

AS located himself at North Woburn. All calls promptly attended to, by day or by night. Place of residence at the house of Mr. Henry Thompson, on Ein Street.

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HUNTING & EATON. EATING HOUSE,

No. 37 NORTH MARKET STREET, HERMAN HUNTING, | MARCUS EATON, IF Hot meals at all hours of the day. A

NOTICE. THE subscriber would inform the Ladies of Woburn, and vicinity, that she has enlarged her Millenary Rooms, and is receiving fresh assortments of Seasonarle goods.

ALSO Ladies Hair Work of the various shades and qualities, no sale by B. W. ROUNDY come of Main & Raiiroad streets.

Oct 16 2m p

UPHOLSTERY, CABINET WRIGO. &c

H. M. CURRIER,
Corner of Washington and Summer Sta,..BOSTON,
H. AS constantly on hand a good selection of the mos
FASHIONABLE UPHOLISTERY GOODS that can
be obtained. All kinds of PLUSHES and DAMASKS,
for Car and Carriage Lining, Curtain Materials and Trim
mings, Lace and Muslin Curtains. Also, every description of Window Shade Goods and Trimmings, for sale at
ow prices. Also, all kinds of

PARLOR FURNITURE

Plans of houses taken in the city and country, and Carpers made and fitted in the best manner. All kinds of Curtain & Deafers Work done in the best style. Furniture of every description repaired and re-stuffed Mattresses, of the best curled hair, always to be had Also, HUSK & PALM LEAF MATTRESSES.

Also, HUSK & PAIM LEAF MATTERSIES.
CHURCHES furnished with CUSHION'S, of every desired price and quality.
20 Every article psychased at my store will be war ranted to be what it is represented.
Entrance on Summer Street.

221 St 18 tf

W. M. WESTON, MAIN STREET, WOBURN,

DEALER IN Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, Gold and Silver Pencils Table, Tea, Salt and Mustard Spoons, Cream Ladles, Butter Knives &c.

Silver and Plated Ware of all kinds, made to order.

Musical Instruments ich as Violins, Melodians, Accordians, and Mus OXES.
Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, repaired in the best possi Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange.

ALSO,-MELODIANS TO LET.

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the inhabitants of Webarn and vicinity, that he has opened a Refreshment, and Ice Cream Saloon, one door North of the Stor of Mr. N. Wyman Jr., where will be found a choice collection of fruit of the season, also Oysters in any style Ice Cream, Mineral Water, Meats, and a great variety or refreshments; those who may favor him with a call may be assured he will spare no pains to suit their tastes.

june 12. If S. C. SWEETSER. Bogle's Hyperion Fluid.

J UST received a fresh supply of Bogle's Hyperion J fluid. This valuable preparation for the hair, is for sale fifty per c't less than former prices, by EDWARD E. COPER, Wade's Buildings. OTIS & STREETER'S

PATENT INSULATED CONDUCTOR. The subscribers would respectfully announce that they are prepared to sell, at Wholesale and Retail, their are prepared to sell, at Wholesale and Retail, their are prepared to sell, at Wholesale and Retail, their ATENT INSULATED CONDUCTOR, which is pronounced by cientific men to be the safest and best means of protect on against lightning ever offered to the public. The following recommendations, among many others, ave been received;

From Dr. J. V. C. Smith, of Boston. From Dr. J. V. C. Smun, of Descen.
Having examined the Insultated Lightning Conductor, invented and patented by George W. Otis of Lynn, Mass, a Have no hestation in recommending it to the public, as an admirable, economical contrivance, that promises to be of great utility.

Boston, October 22, 1851. J. V. C. SMITH.

Messas, Ottoor 22, 1831.

Messas, Otta & Strukter :— Gentlemen :—It gives us pleasure to express our high confidence in your Light size Rob. Previous to having it placed on Essex Semi nary, we carefully compared it with every other rod which we have any kno yledge; and, with respect perfection of insulation, pawer, conduction and ornamental neatness, we do not hesitate to pronounce it superior to every other rod in use in the United States. It needs but to be known by the intelligent public, to secure for it a universal preference. LUCIUS LYON, A. M., P. Principals of Hills Academy and Essex Seminary.

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Exexe, Conn., Jan. 29, 1852.

From Hon. George Hood, Mayor of Lynn.

Desiring to Lave a lightning conductor put upon my dwelling houses, I examined the differ kinds, and was fully satisfied that "Messrs, Offs & Streeter's Paten Insulated Conductor" was the best, safes; and most economical article which has been invented for this purpose. He has put one upon my house, in a very thorough and perfect manner, and at a moderate expense. I consider Mr. Otlés improvements, especially the insulation of the roll from the building by non-conducting glass caps, just what was needed to recure and protect buildings from the effects of electricity; and take pleasure in recommending him as worthly of the confidence and patronage of the public.

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Skin. Some time since, one of my children was afflicted the advice of several eminent Surgeons and Physicians, what was needed to recure and protect buildings from the effects of electricity; and take pleasure in recommending him as worthly of the confidence and patronage for the public.

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I previously lots a child firom a similar complaint and I lightly the proposed and I in her case adopted your medicines.

of the public.

Lynn, July 22, 1851.

Having had a good opportunity to examine the subject of electricity, and to perform a variety of experiments different kinds of lightning rods, it allords me pleasure to bear my testimony to the superiority of "The Parker 1stuarto Connecton," manufactured by Messit, Olis & Streeter, of this city, over all others which I have examined, in its philosophical principles, its mechanical execution and its economy; and I have accordingly obtained one for the security of my own buildings.

A. R. BAKER, Lynn, 1851.

Pastor of the Central Church Erom. Jacob Batchelder, Jr., Teacher of the High School in Lynn.

L have examined with pleasure this truly scientific ar-

examination.

In its buried in the earth deep enough to meet the noisture, and conveys to or from the earth the electricity by two points.

It is fastenedsecurely by nuts to glass caps embedded as a reat wooden pedestal, whereby the rod is entirely instated from the building.

The rod is made of the best quality of split tron.

At the distance of every five and a half feet, a receiving point or nut is presented to the electrical througheres.

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The object of the inventor has been to prevent the electric stroke from reaching the building, by presenting to it above and hencath the surface of the earth, points of attraction, sufficiently prominent and numerous to receive and disaptate the electric current.

Every building of much value should be protected from the electric thuir; and nothing can excel the beautiful can be used conjointly with the Oilnment in most of the following cases:

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BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

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COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 50

CHANGE OF HOURS ON and after MONLAY,
October 4th, 1852, Trains will run as follows:

LEPER RAILROAD TRAINS

Leave Boston at 743, A. M., 12, M., and 5.P. M.
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Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Wobern Centre on the arrival of the 6, P. M. Train freedom.

*On Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, F. M., and on Saturdays at 10, instead of 9, P. M.

WALDO HIGGINSON.

Agent B. & L. R. L. Co.

WOBURN AND BOSTON RAILROAD EXPRESS.

The subscribers continue to attend to the EXPRESS business in all its branches, between Woburn and Boston, Orders received at No. 19 Court Square, Boston, and at the Depot in Woburn, W. E. YOUNG, oct 25 tf C. S. CONVERED.

M. TEARE, MILLINARY ROOMS,

Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged her store, and has just purchased in Boston the largest and most splendid stock of Ministran Goods ever offered in this splendid stock of Ministran Goods ever offered in this splendid stock of Sinistran of Sinistran of Bonnet, and the stock consists of a great variety of Silks, for fevery large should be supported by the stock of Sinistran of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, Lace Vrought Colors, Gloves, Hosiery, and a thousand oth a Ministran of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, Lace Vrought Colors, Hosiery, and a thousand oth a Ministran of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, Lace Victorian of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, Lace Victorian of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, Lace Victorian of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, and a thousand other store that the Colors of Silks of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, Lace Victorian of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, and a thousand other store that the Silks of Silks of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, and Silks of Silks of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, and Silks of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, and Silks of Silks of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, and Silks of Silks of Silks of Silks, for Silks of Silks, for Silks of Silks, for Silks,

MOREY & OBER. -(Successors to Smith, Ober & Co.,)

MANUFACTURERS OF BLOCK TIN AND BRITANNIA, AND DEALERS IN GLASS & JAPPAN WARE, Nos. 2 & 3 Haverill St., Roston.

Manufacture and have on hand at Wholesale and Retail, a full assortment of the above articles, or made to order at short notice. Also, Repair all kinds of the above wares D. B. MOREY. | Dealers are invited to R. H. OBER | call and examine. oct. 18. | I year I TIRE Proof Flint ENAMEL, WARE, such as Flichers Spittoons, Bowls, Ewers, Tea Pots, Sugars, Creaners, and Pans for Bread making—very useful—tor sale at he Hardware Store of L THOMPSON JE.,

DICTURES of Webster, from 20c. to \$2. Also, pictures of Gen. Pierce, John P. Hale, and Robert Rantoni, Jr. For sale wholesale and retail, at the Weburn Book Store. Almanacks, for 1852.

Pictures of Webster.

LL the various kinas of Almanacks, consisting of the Old Farmer's, Leavitt's, Brown's, Christian anily, &c. Also, Pocket Almanacks, and Diaries for 'erry day in the year, in various States. For sale, hole-sale and retail, at the Woburn Book Store. dec. 4.



HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

A Cripple Sets Aside his Crutches after Ten

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thompson, Chemist, Liverpool, dated August 20th, 1852.

To Professor Holloway,
Iran Sin-I am enabled to furnish you with a most extraordinary cure effected by your invaluable Ointment and Pills, which has astonished every person acquainted with the sufferer. About 10 years ago, Mr. W. Cummins, of Saltney Street, in this town, was thrown from his horse, whereby he received serious injuries; he had the best of medical advice at the time, and was afterwards an inmate of different infirmaries, yet he grew worse, and at length a malignant running ulcer settled in his hip, which so completely crippled him, that he could not move without crutches for nearly 10 years, recently healed the would strengthened his hinh, and enabled him to dispense with his crutches, so that he can walk with the greatest case, and with renewed health and vigor.

A Most Extraordinary Cure of a Drendful Liverpoo!, dated August 20th, 1852.

From Jacob Batchelder, Jr., Teacher of the tright in Lyna.

I have examined with pleasure this truly scientific arrangement of rods and points for the p-stection of buildings from electricity, and without bestatation pronounced, to be the safest and most economical apparatus for the purpose designed, that has ever been presented for my examination.

It is buried in the earth deep enough to meet the moisture, and conveys to or from the earth the electricity by two points.

2. It is fastenedsecurely by nuts to glass caps embedded in a neat wooden pedestal, whereby the rod is entirely maintained in the building maintained from the best quality of split tron.

Corns, (Soft,)

SONG OF THE 17TH CENTURY. Translated from the French, for the "Journal.

BY LA PLUME. On the field the brave are sleeping, By the hearth sad eyes are weeping. The Lordly Baron in the ball, His warder on the battled wall, The humble peasant in his cot, All mourn to-day their common lot. A son, a father, brother, slain! Stretched stark on Crecy's bloody plain; A country's lost! all hope laid low, Before the Brittian's fearful blow !

Praise! for the mighty dead; Who sleeps on glory's bed, The field their own blood dyed! They fought the patriot's fight, For king and country's right, Themselves, their country's pride! Their names like trumpet's sound, Shall call the brave around, When again our banner floats! When Bard their tale shall tell, Each Frenchman's heart shall swell,

Room for the dead! make room! Let their deep grave be made! And a marble column rear That shall tell, "this place near, Are freedom's marytrs laid." Winchester, January, 1853.

AGRICULTURE.

"He who by the Plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

To the Friends of Agriculture in

The undersigned, a committee appointed for the purpose by the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, beg leave respectfully to call your attention to Public Lectures as a means by which much information may be diff sed and interest excited in the community on the subject of agriculture. Such lectures are, at the present time one of the most powerful instrumentalities for the advancement of any branch of knowledge, or any measure of re-

Numerous voluntary organizations existing TEACHER OF THE PIANO AND VOICE, in all parts of the Commonwealth under the name of Lyceums and similar associations, afford easy and available opportunities for presenting the subject of agriculture to the people under the form of popular lectures.

It is felt by those to whom the interests of agriculture in this State are now more particularly entrus ed, that these opportunities ought to be improved, and that measures should be taken by those friendly to the object, to bring the subject before their respective Lyceums, and other like clubs or institutions, and thus secure lectures on Agriculture, Horticulture, Pomology, and kindred topics.

A majority of the people in nearly all the towns in this Commonwealth are directly interested in these subjects, and it is believed el desirous of information in relation to them. It would seem, therefore, that some of the lectures annually given before these various popular socities should be on agriculture, in some of its various departments.

The Committee are aware that it is now late in the year, and that arrangements for lectures or the season have already been generally made, yet they do not on that account feel it less their duty to call attention to the subject, in the hope, that although but few lecturers should be secured for the present winter, early and effective arrangements will be made for the FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

Should lectures of a practical character be wanted, applications may be addressed to the "Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, Boston," with whom, at the request of the committee, the names of several gentleman have been left, who will perform the service.

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Committee.

Ofice of the State Board of Agriculture, Boston, Dec. 8, 1882.

PUMPKIN SEEDS POISONOUS TO FOWLS .- Eds. Traceder: - I noticed an article in Saturday's Traveller, taken from the Pittsfield Culturist, entitled "Pumpkin Seeds Poisonous to Fowls;" in which the writer say , that having boiled a quantity of pumpkin seeds with sweet apples, and potatoes, and mashed them with meal, he fel it to his fowls and lost thirty or forty of them, ducks, turkeys and chickens.

If the writer in the Culturist will try the experiment of boiling pumpkins seeds with sweet apples, meal and peeled potatoes, I think he will find the poisonous properties obviated. Or if he will boil a quantity of potatoes, unpeeled, drain the water from them, and when cold apply the same to cattle troubled with lice, he will find it an effectual cure, and less dangerous and unpleasant to the animal than most applications made for this purpose. The wri er o.' this paragraph has tried this application upon young neat stock with invariable success. The poisonous properties complained of in the pum kin seeds, are undoubtedly in the skin of the potatoes.

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Boston, Dec. 6th, 1852

Written tor the Journal.

Written on the blank leaf of a young Lady'

Prayer Book. Father, in the hour of need My thoughts I raise to Thee;
Be Thou my guardian, Thou my guide,

From sin my soul keep free When sorrows press my weary heart, And anguish fills my breast; Here may I find a sweet relief,

When evening's hour invites to rest And when the morning sun appears, My daily path to light;
O, may the sun of righteousne
Dispatch the clouds of night

That sin around my heart has thrown,

'Gainst which I oft have striven,

Assured that if I always strive,

My path will lead to heaven.

ORIGINAL

Written for the Journal.

ETTY HOWE: Or, The Flower of Glen Orro,

BY MARY W. WELLMAN.

Alfred was very busy the remainder of the day, attending to his mother's affairs, and preleaving his home and the scenes of his youthful enjoyments. He felt, however, much relieved, when he thought of the words of Mr. Lord-and that the being he cherished would Lord's were intimate - and their influence combined, would be sufficient to hold Etty's affections safe until his return.

The next morning Alfred thought he would call, and inform Cady of his intentions. He saw Cady at the door, as he proceeded up the street, and she waited until he came up. "Good morning, Cady, what do you think

brought me to your home so early.' "Well, I do not exactly know, Alfred, but I suppose something concerning Etty, or her father might be your errand."

"No, Cady, nothing about them in particular; I came to tell you, I had made up my mind to leave Glea Crro for a while Cady, one week from this morning will find me in a land of strangers, with but one or two familiar faces to gaze upon; and believe me Cady, for such a home body as myself to do this, requires some little struggle."

Oh! Alfred, is Mr. Howe again to cause you to run your country?'

Oh, nothing of that kind; I am going to change my occupation."

"Bless me! then you are determined to

fellow neighbor Howe's example." "Cady, I leave Glen Orro with a sad heart but, taking every thing into consideration, I feel I can accomplish more, in less time, else-

"Well, Alfred, if you must go, I will get word to Etty, some way-I will not write it, for that would be broaching the subject most

too abruptly; I must plan a way to see her." "Yes, Cady, tell Etty I have only one week to spend in Glen Orro, for a long time; but tell her I feel it will be the best thing I can do, for my present and future happiness. By the bye, how is your father and mother this morn-

"Well, quite well, Alfred; they will be surprised to hear the news I have for them."

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Alfred hurried to his workshop, told his companions of his intentions, who telt rejoiced to think he had such good friends; but felt they should miss him more than any other man in the village.

Old Simple Simon, who was jobbing about, as he could do but little, overheard the conversation, went up to Alfred, and looking up

into his face quite gravely, said: "So you are going to be above the workshop, ch? Well, they say there never was such an age as this we live in, and I believe it. There never was such a time in our town. since I was a boy; all you folks running head over heels into the city, arter business; some of ye'll wish ye had let the city folks alone, one of these days. I thought ye'r was somebody, Mr. Green; ye'r don't know how sorry I be, to think you're so foolish."

"Why, Simon, you would like me to earn more money to make my good mother comfortable in her old age, would'nt you?

'Yes, but you'll soon be like the rest of my old shopmates; so citified, ye can't use a chap effect on our neighbors, especially those that through their weakness he became strong." go from home. But I have been thinking that ore you left."

What for, Simon ?"

tle Hospital for yourselves before you left daily."

town: ve'll need one now, sartain, as my name's

Come, Simon, won't you go?

mean what you say?-I have a home, why, emptied them in Cady's apron. that's enough without wages, -- have wages what day can I go, Alfred-I want to go-I would remember her. am acquainted with your mother, and I shall be so glad to have a home."

work, as I now do, all hours, just for a little christian man." more than my board. I don't blame Alfred leaves a good home, and a kind mother. I am all Esquire Leslie's. paring for his departure from Glen Orro. His alone in the world; but then, I feel so happy, heart almost failed him, as he thought of I'll go right out and tell the workmen all about it; those that were out when Mr. Green came | wended their way to a little corner in Cady' to see me. But if I do, they will laugh at me. I am really afraid I shall act like Mr. Howe, if I don't mind. Now, I'll come up to old still live for him. He knew the Leslie's and man Howe. I won't answer him if he speaks

In this way, Simple Simon ran on, walking the floor of his little room with his hands in his pockets, and laughing heartily, at times. We will leave him now, talking over his good fortune to himself, and packing up his clothes, &c., and drop in to Esquire Leslie's and see about Cady. Why! she's just putting on her onnet to call on Etty; she thinks Mr. Howe will be at Boston, and, though she had thought she now could go to the house again, yet her rrand was such this time, she felt that none but herself capable of delivering it.

She hastened to Mr. Howe's, found Etty in he garden, Etty took Cady up stairs into her own private room. As soon as they were comfortably seated, Etty exclaimed:

"Why, Cady, I did not know but you were dead with fright; I have not seen you since the night father made his grand appearance in the avenue. You are alive, Cady, I see."

"Yes, Etty, your Father will not be looked on in a very favorable light, if he pursues so foolish a course. But Etty, dear, I've news for you now, and I want you to know first, that t will be all for the best at last, so prepare to recieve it calmly." Cady went on, related all the particulars to Etty, and the two separated to meet at Mrs. Green's cottage that after-

The morning wore slowly away. Etty's thoughts were upon Alfred, and wondering if this plan would, in course of time, give him the victory over his cruel foes. "Yes," soliloquised Etty, " father will never give me any peace while I use him respectfully, and while I am near him I shall endeavor to be in his needed their heavenly instructions. Don't society; therefore, this plan may be for the you remember our dear Sabbath School best. My father thinks me ineapable of choosing a companion. Well, he may select for me whom he pleases, but though distance divide whom he pleases, but though distance divide whom he pleases, but though distance divide whom he pleases are the decay of us, I never will prove false to him I have loved from my earliest remembrance; no, not how soon she bid adieu to earth. And see had no friends in Boston. I don't know any met by the terrible anouncement that his wife put in execution, Cady—and they may not be put in execution, Cady—and they may not be put in execution, Cady—and they may not be always did, from a child, abominate false position to supplie to supp put in execution, Cady—and they may not be always did, from a child, abominate false so much surprised, as you imagine; I feel I wide. I lave a public general soul. I lave pride. I love a noble, generous soul; I love man God has been pleased to prosper in boys in our yard, when we lived at the yellow the heart that scorns meanness—that refuses worldly matters, and the more blessings block, and no such a time was made for them,

she felt she was engaged in a plan that would Oh, could I but feel as I did one year ago-- ler," he had pretended to be reading. cause two young hearts to rejoice; and she though I have a far different home-though I thought of one she loved, who was away from have finer clothing—though servants cook my joined the two women and Stephen in the her, and thought how unhappy he would be, if he had hannened to be poor, and her father for the return of one hour of uninterrupted hapshould conduct himself so ungenerous as Etty's father did. But I must prepare to go to Mrs. home, the mechanic's boarding house. Ithen Green's, and meet my dear friend's; I cannot labored with my mother; I would it were my father has planned all right.

The afternoon came; Cady and Etty were seated in Mrs. Green's neat little parlor.

"I feel so happy, young ladies, to see you now, dear Cady, is far from being a happy with such cheerful faces; had you come in one. My soul recoils within me, as I think of with sad countenances you would have the conduct of my father. Instead of becomwholly upset me. Mr. Lord, his wife and ing respected in the every fear aspirations of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the decondact of my harder. Instead of the world, his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the decondact of my harder. Instead of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the decondact of my harder. Instead of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the decondact of my harder. Instead of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the decondact of my harder. Instead of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who will be a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who will be a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who will be a neat niting dress of the lovely child, who will be a neat niting dre

"Yes indeed," said Cady, "you will miss Alfred -- so we all shall; but only think that word in the mouth of every child. None progresses, and ceasing only when the freed in a year or two, if we all live, (father says will respect him, and I see our family are los-spirit soars to its eternal home. But, slas! the same,) we shall bless the hour that called ing friends daily." us to separate. Father says Alfred will, ere her feelings in a flood of tears. decent, and you know it has had rather bad long, look upon his enemies, and find that

you and Mr. Howe ought to have been made Alfred's prosperous situation. It is your ever pursue such a course, sudden wealth, (if engage in some forbidden amusement, finds fully his experience as a Shaker, and the pework a few days longer at your trade, be- Father, I think, who furnishes means for him it may be called wealth, for your father has that parental restraint rises in opposition to to go in business with; but I hope Alfred will not so much but a year or two's extravagence his wishes, and seals the fate of the bright be the same abroad that he has ever been at would finish,) will cause a man to be so un- visions of the past. The youth freed from Why, ye'll both be as crazy as bears, if home. He never was away from me only like a human being, he must expect the scorn parental control, launches out on the tempestsper, and ye ought to have put up a lit- when learning his trade, and then I saw him of his fellow men. Look at the Lords, and uous ocean of busy life, confident of his abil-

"You may rest assured," said the girls, morrow morning; now you be ready, because every week. Father and Mr. Lord both take I have got a good heap of work to do in the garden, and I want to tell you all about it, friends as you have got, Mrs. Green, you cannot but be happy." not but be happy."

Simon ran to the house, shut himself up in 'Yes, I have many things to comfort me, his room, and began to think he had been thank the Lord. I believe God will do all morrow evening." dreaming. To have a home, thought Simon, things right, and my prayer is, that Alfred is enough, when I can feel happy; not have to may become a good, useful, and above all, a

The young ladies bade Mrs. Green a good for going to the city of Philadelphia, if it evening, and Alfred walked up the street with makes him feel as happy as I do. But Alfred them, and returned soon, leaving Etty at

Cady and Etty found they had an hour that they could spend together, and they father's orchard, where they used, in their younger days, to meet and talk over their many pleasant engagements. In this little seeluded corner they took seats, and began to recall their past days. Etty's heart was full to overflowing as she broke forth:

"Dear Cady, how many times we have sa here together! Do you think Perley and Alfred will ever sit with us in this little corner ngain?"

"I hope so, Etty; I feel God will order all things aright, and I feel he will at least give you and Alfred many long years of undisturbed enjoyment."

"Oh! Cady, how many scenes we've pass ed through, and what changes we've met, since we learned to love this little quiet place. Oh, I sometimes think I should be ready to leave all our earthly enjoyments, if I could only see all the sweet faces that have met with is in this little retired spot. You remember that sweet little Emma Vale, who used to spy us from the road, and come running and skipping over the fields to this little place .-Dear little one, how beautiful she was! bu she's gone from all earth's joys and troubles And that little Willy White,-do you remem ber, Cady, how fond we were of him; but God has taken him too. Oh! how many hanges; it seems such ones are not permited to feel the rude touch of the world. It appears to me, Cady, God always calls the most beautiful away; I have often thought now true this saying was, "death loves a shining mark." I have known those I could Harry, and Emma, Stephen, (the hired man,) wish to remain always near me-those who simplicity, so charitable in all their ways; but alas! death would suddenly snatch them from me when I most wished their stay, and would stay at home, when a young man of poor man."

Cady returned home with a light heart, for know how the heart can grow so calloused.

Mr. II. as he lay down the "Evening Travelpiness, that I have experienced in our former realize that Alfred is to leave Glen Orro, but lot now. Oh! for the day, will it ever dawn

joys, and live in peace, and have true domestic happiness shed around our fireside. My home favor, as the syren voice of hope.

assuredly does, in regard to his opinion of a earth. The child, as he asks for the posses

"Yes, Mrs. Green, it is hard for you to part what it was to be poor, appear so ludicrous? have proved the ruin of thousands, to find a imon Spunk."

"Now, Simon, you are joking. I came the is, I understand, to board in Mr. L.'s ther's principal. Do not all the working class sunshine and calm. But he soon finds, that down here to see if I could not hire vou to family; that will make it pleasant for him. respect, yes they love them, and endeavor to he, too, like all who have gone before him, Jones Hugh, s. of Hugh and Hannah, b. July come and live with my mother, and take care No one could wish a more orderly man please them, and show their best manners must often encounter storms and tempests come and live with my mother, and take care of our garden, and chore about. Mr. Lord than is Mr. Hiram Lord; no one could lose, when they meet with them. See Mr. Lord, which the syren voice of delusive hope had led him to believe were too far distant to ever you can earn more than you do here, and have a good home as long as you live, perhaps, had been absent during this conversation, enome, Simon, won't you go?

tered; and Etty, who had a little basket of flowers she had been gathering in the garden, and classes, waiting for their baskets to be society many years of unalloyed happiness tered; and Etty, who had a little basket of our children had a Floral procession, the gar- looks with parental pride on the lovely group The girls began to fill two neat little vases filled with flowers. I fear your father has are to be his to enjoy. But as he lives besides—yes, Mr. Green, will you have me? with the flowers, while Mrs. Green went on not learned the right way to make friends, finds that the years of this anticipated pure now, really, I didn't know but you was going to say she hoped Alfred would return and and they would love him. But all love you, happiness are yet in the distance; the cares, to act like Mr. Howe—I didn't mean anything live happy again with them, and said she

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should be so lonely at first sh see, Etty, the sun is hiding its bright face in finds admittance to his dwelling, death follows; the west, and let us be on our way to your the fast bound family circle is broken, and he "we shall visit you often; our calls shall be house, as your father may feel irritable, should mourns his loss, refusing to be comforted. Eames Samuel, s. of Samuel and Judeth, born "I will come for you, Simon, day after to- more frequent, and you will hear from Alfred he come from the city and find you absent." The venerable sire and worthy matron, who

come a little earlier than was his custom.

"Who is it, father? I had forgotten we

were to have any one in particular." "You know who," said Susan, "didn't a young gentleman from Boston, to-morrow realization of the highest hopes and aspira night, and I hope you'll try to act like somebody, you are so impolite. That gentleman thinks of boarding here awhile, I mean visit-

"Wen, I never was impolite to any one, or boards here awhile, between you both, I the possession of the Christian's Hope. may learn manners. And if he is as interes ing in conversation, and as sound in general natters as your pretty self, I must become quite polished in a short time. I will take great care to watch all his movements, so when he is away, and I wish to put on city airs, or make city expressions, or look cityfied, I han't make a blunder, if I do, I shall become a city's laughing stock, and it would have been much better to have appeared after the manners of Glen Orro, which I have got to

"You never will be anything on earth, Et,

but an 's pudent creature."
"You get yourself ready, Etty for company to-morrow morning, John may come out in the morning, should he do so, his friend will be with him, and let me see you behave yourself, and not act so like a dunce, you'll never e anything, child, don't let me see such conduct and idle talk from you."

"Why father, we have a fine house, plenty various kinds of amusements, I don't know, what I can do to add to that strange young man's happiness.'

"You can do a great deal," said Mr. Howe, and see to it you do as I command you."

"Well, I have an engagement in the mornng, and I shall attend to it, mother, John, and the cook and chambermaid, will be were patterns of the pure in heart, so full of enough to divert the attention of that young gentleman, until I return."

his character was to visit us.'

"Etty, go from the room immediately," said

Written for the Journal.

Among the numerous objects that rise before the mind, urging it to action, there is none lock. They accordingly repaired to Syracuse upon me, when I shall be a partaker of the that presents its claims with so much force, or with flying speed, and soon had all the necesproduces such an array of inducement in its sary preliminaries arranged for a marriage.

daughters, think it best he should go from lowering himself in the estimation of all sound of fond parents, still pictures to his imagination rigged, they presented themselves before the men, and women. Every school boy will the happiness in store for him. On through the make sport of him; his name will be a bye varied stages of life, changing in form, as age happier couple, those in attendance state, they Etty now gave relief to how few of the fair promises of earthly hope are ever fulfilled, or any great benefit derived "My dear Etty, your father may err, as he from them, by the mass of the inhabitants of "I feel much is due your father, Cady, for gentleman; for none but the ignorant would sion of some fancied treasure, or permission to

The friends separated, and Etty arrived at have outlived the wintry blasts for near a cennome a few minutes after her father, he had tury, look back on the past, and exclaim-"How have our youthful hopes been blasted "Well Etty," said Mr. H., "I fear you and our fondest dreams of happiness failed of will not be prepared to receive your guest to- being realized; to us, only, the winter of life remains with nought to cheer our passage to

Kind reader, young and ardent, just setting out in life, do you ask, are them so? father tell you, John was going to bring home is there no real happiness to be found? no tions of the immortal mind.

We gladly answer, yes; there is a hope which never promises beyond its ability to fulfill, one whose presence will serve to cheer the darkest hours of sorrow's night, and conto my knowledge," said Etty, "true, I don't dueting you through the changing scenes of boast of much manners, I think I deal civil- mortai life, will land you at last within those ly however, with most folks; but I dare say, realms, too pure for mortal view to enjoy, if that city gent, as you call him, stops here, through eternity, the blessings arising from

SELECTIONS.

Scene on Boston Common a Hundred YEARS Ago .-- Bradford, in his History of Massachusetts, states that on the anniversary of the Society for Promoting Industry, three hundred females of Boston assembled on the Common with their spinning-wheels. They were neatly attired in cloth of their own manufacture, and a great crowd of spectators collected to w.tness the scene. This was in 1753, just one hundred years ago .- Boston Tran-

The last number of the Anti-Slavery Reporte computes the population of African decent in America at 12,370,000. Of these 4,050,000 are in Brazil, 3,650,000 in the United States, 1,470,000 in the Spanish colonies, 1,130,000 in the South American Republics, 850,000 in Hayti, 750,000 in the British colonies, 270,000 of rooms in it, enough to eat and drink, and in the French colonies, and the remianing 200,000 in the Dutch and Danish colonies, and Of the whole number, seven and a half mil-

ions are in slavery and the remainder free.

AFFECTING BEREAVMENT .- The Salem Reg ister states that an industrious Irishman, residing in Boston, had accumulated and saved money enough from his earn ings to secure and furnish a snug little tenement, and to send for his family to come over and occupy it.

They took passage in the ship Moses Wheeler which arrived last week, after a stormy and tedious voyage having been long and anxiously Day after day he had watched for He immediately proceded to meet and greet his Tompson Judith, s. of Simon and Anna, born over, and he was left alone! It is seldom that we are called upon to chronicle a sadder bereavement. Alas!

When sorrows come, they come not single spies, But in battallions!

A SHAKER MARHIAGE. The members of the Shaker fraternity are s'rictly forbidden to Walker Nathan, s. of Samuel and Hannah, b. marry, holding marriage to be the original sin; but Cupid is sometimes stronger than Mother Winn Mary, d. of Samuel and Sarah, b. Oct. Ann, and parties ran off to tie the fatal knot. On the 12th instant, a male and female, belonging to a society between Syracuse and Troy, having become enamoured of each other, Reed Ezekiel, s. of Timothy and Persis, born determined to escape from a place where they were denied the privilege of entering into wed- Richardson Noah, s. of Noah and Phebe, born The great broad brimmed hat and Shaker dress It is capable of unlimited expansion, and was taken from the man, and a fashionable suit adapted to the capacities of all, from the first of black given him in exchange, and the feaspirations of the lovely child, who, with his male was arrayed in a neat fitting dress of the hymenial altar, and were made one flesh. A Richardson Elizabeth, d. of Isaac and Eliza-

The gentleman's name was L. J. Wicks, and the lady's Rosetta Hayes, and their ages re- Boutwell Rebekah, d. of John and Rebekah, spectively were 38 and 17. Rosetta is pro son, as well as of great cultivation of mind. After their marriage the bridegroom related culiar rights he was bound to obey. As a part of his experience, he stated that he had neve kissed a girl in his life, until he kissed Rosetta, about forty-eight hours before their marriage They started yesterday for Louisville, Ky | Vales, do they, who never know want, or ity to steer clear of the rocks and shoals, that | where they expect to spend the honeymoon.

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Peirson Mary, d. of Kendall and Lydia, born Jan. 2d. Carter Deborah, d. of Jabez and Abigail, born

July 17th Tompson Benjamin, s. of James and Abigail b. March 6th.

nds Esther, d. of Nathan and Esther, b Feb. 1st.

Wood Joseph, s. of Samuel and Elizabeth, b. Oct. 30th. Kendal Jesse, s. of Samuel and Elizabeth, b.

May 15th. Kendal Susanna, d. of Joseph and Susanna,

b. July 24th. June 28th.

Lock Jonas, s. of William and Jemima, born Jan. 13th.

Wyman John, s. of Solomon and Mary, born

1728.

Baldwin Luke, s. of Isaac and Mary, b. Dec. 23d.

Cutter Jonathan, s. of John and Rachel, born March 2d. Richardson Deborah, d. of John and Abigail,

b. March 26th Reed Amos, s. of Ralph and Mary, b. March 13th.

Walker Elizabeth, d. of Benjamin and Grace, b. March 17th. Wyman Abraham, s. of Thomas and Dorcas,

b. April 2d. Procter Abiel, s. of Thomas and Mercy, born March 19th

Kendal David, s. Francis and Abigail, b. May Beard William, s. of Simon and Sarah, born

March 13th. Holden Ruth, d. of Thomas and Rebekah, b Aug. 31st.

Buck James, s. of Samuel and Sarah, b. May 9th. Richardson Zebediah, s. of Thomas and Re-

bekah, b. July 2d. converse John, s. of John and Abigail, born July 3d.

Watts Mary, d. of Samuel and Mary, b. July 27th. Reed Lucy, d. of Israel and Hannah, b. Oct.

Wyman Eli, s. of Timothy and Hannak, born Aug. 17th. Parker Nichols, s. of Samuel and Hannah, b. June 9th

Tompson Elizabeth, d. James and Abigail, b March 27th.

Richardson Elizabeth, d. of Jacob and Elizabeth, b. May 19th. Pool Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Esther, b. Aug. 8th.

Tottingham Phebe, d. of Eliah and Rebekah, b. June 30th. Sawyer Jonathan, s. of Joshua and Mary, b.

July 19th. Winn Elizabeth, d. of Joseph and Elizabeth. b. Aug. 20th.

Flegg Eleazer, s. of Eleazer and Hannah, b. Aug, 26th. Butter Samuel, s. of Samuel and Sarah, born Nov. 3d.

Kendall Jonathan, s. of Ebenezer and Hannah, b. Oct. 19th. Johnson Matthew, s. of Matthew and Anna

b. Sept. 27th Richardson Bethiah, s. of Aaron and Bethiah, b. Nov. 1st.

Dec. 14th.

Snow Abigail, d. of Zerubbabel and Elizabeth, b. March 5th. Peirce Hannah, d. of Josiah and Hannah, b.

Knight John, s. of John and Abigail, born Sept. 8th.

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Knight Ruth, d. of Ebenezer and Mary, born March 11th.

Aug. 1st. Dec. 15th.

Johnson Asa, s. of Edward and Rebekah, b. Feb. 16th. Johnson Sarah, d. of Ebenezer and Sarah, b.

Sept. 20th Walker Joshua, s. of Edward and Esther, b. Oct. 5th.

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beth, b. Jan. 29th. Johnson Joel, s. of Benjamin and Mary, born Jan. 31st.

b. Feb. 21st. Center John, s. of Jeremiah and Mary, b. July

Coggin John, s. of John and Sarah, b. June Wyman Thomas, s. of Joshua and Mary, b.

Wyman James, s. of David and Phebe, horn Kendal Judith, d. of Ephraim and Judith, b.

Dec. 11th.

Aug. 8th.

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AGENTS.

NORTH WORLEN.-Messis. NICHOLS, WINN & Co. are agents for this paper.

WINCHESTER.—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceun Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive sub

unding, is agent for this paper, and will receive sub-riptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity. Broneham.—Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agent that vicinity

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Hermit."—Our old friend gives us a touching history of his flowers; the "Æclian Harp," is indeed beau

cents.

"Publico."-We are much obliged to you for your kind expressions for the "Journal;" our subscription list is very respectable, still there is room for more.

"REPORTER."-Your report of the "Levee," is very in teresting, it must have been quite a gathering, and no d ubt good results will follow. We are pleased with your graphic description of the citizens of Bur lington, and shall be better pleased by finding mor names on our subscription for the "Journal."

"S****."—We do not think it possible to publish the lit you send us, they are too long for the columns of the "Journal," one line would make one and a half, which would spoil the piece, and take more room than we can at present spare; we should be pleased

"BONNIE LASSIE,"-Your answers to "Colburn," ve writing, &c., we had no reference to you, we give you credit for your writing and punctuation, we find no difficulty in reading your communications your other remarks are duly noticed.

EDITORIAL.

LIVING WITHOUT MEANS.

Society, in our cities, is composed of heterogenious mass of individuals, who live and move on this habitable globe either by means or without it. That there are parties erally managed by the ladies, who provide in who live without means, no one conversant with every day life will deny; the question is, how do they live?

We do not take the laboring man, who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow; he has ample means—his strong arms and "huge of pleasure. Simond's Quadrille Band wil paws," active by his industrious habits, are sufficient for him to live. We do not ask the wealthy; they mingle with the masses, but

There are to be found those who float on the upper current of life, because they are light, and seem by annexing whatever they can genteelly put these delicate fingers on; they live and move by being hitched on to society, held we do know that our citizens were charged by some mysterious magnet, which draws in much too high price last season for ice, and the rough steel as well as the refined.

The outward appearance of the human character assumes many different forms, and it requires a very close observer to discover its true colors. We find many cases daily where men make their appearance in society with all the outward show and actions whi rould entitle a gentleman to confidence; is he comes with a sounding title, he is received and petted before his claims to merit ar weighed in the balance of discretion. If he can promonade Broadway or Washington street with dignity, and gallant the ladies in their "going a-shopping," he gets to be the "observed of all observers." He runs his time-the means by which he lives grows stale; the tailor, the shoemaker, and the boarding bills soon unravel the means whereby

There are men, fashionable men, who have for years daily paraded the fashionable prom onades, dressed in the D'Orsay style, nodding and receiving the smiles of the prominen classes in society, who are two hasty in judging by outward appearance. These men live by the means of others; they hang on like leeches, and live upon what they draw from their victims. Idleness is one of the worst of vices; from it come a great share of the prin- men from the country, applied to a certain ciples which are so corrupting to the young Modern society encourages, by flattery and attentions, those men of leisure who live without means. Many of our young men leave the plough or workshop, a ployment in a city; they make the acquaint- money returned. Better remain on the old ance of these leisure men, and are initiated farm, and stick to the work shop. into the sequel of living without means : it is so easy and captivating they cannot resist the allurement. The fatal error of their lives lies at the hour they quitted the farm and work. shop, thinking to better their condition in our

The farmer and mechanic are the noble oaks which rear their heads above the surface of modern society, and the time will ye come when the strong arm of agriculture and the mechanic arts will be the main sinew to Boston and Lowell Railroad, now be ore the sustain the body. Young men, without the Legislature, for leave to extend their depot in aid of wealth or friends to sustain them, should be cautious how they leave the parental roof, for a city life. Better toil on the old farm, or work in the old shop, than hazard the temptations and misery of a life in a city

Fortune is a fickless goddess, but she gen erally rewards the industrious man; man; devotees follow after her in borrowed trap pings, but never reach the goal. David Rit tenhouse, the American astronomer, when a ploughboy, covered his plough and fences with figures and calculations. The mind is the compass; the magnet should be true.

We are authorized to say that the stock in the contemplated Bank, to be located in this town, is not all taken up. It is obvious that it is impossible for those who are engaged in soliciting subscriptions, to call upon every person person lly-and it being desirable tha all who wish for the stock, and are citizens of Woburn, should be accommodated. Therefore the subscription book will be left for a short time at Thompson & Tidd's store, where persons who wish for the stock can subscribe

A petition was presented in the Legis- This is the first public spilling of the "critter lature last Monday, for a law prohibiting the in Woburn. ale of tobacco and cigars.

EDITORIAL WEEKLY SUMMARY.

We are happy to announce that for our nex We have nothing very remarkable to Lyceum Lecturer we are to have the Rev. R. C. Waterston, of Boston. He will take for note, the past week, the weather continues mild, business generally dull, as we must exhis subject his recent travels in Scotland, and and we feel that we hardly need assure our pect it at this season. readers that the lecture will be full of interest

LVCEUM.

The Lecture last Tuesday evening, be-

fore our Lyceum, by Mr. Johnson, Prece, tor

of Warren Academy, was listened to by a large

and attentive audience. The Lecture was on

of the best of the course, evincing both

thought and research. The subject was well

chosen, being of itself inter sting and impor

tant, and we wish there was not such

carcity in this world of persons who evidently

do not appreciate the valuable suggestions and

IMPORTANT. The last British mail steamer

brought important despatches from our

Minister in London, containing proposit-

ions for settling all questions of dispute be

tween this country and England, including

reciprocal trade, the Fisheries, Free Naviga

tion of the St. Lawrence, and the Central

American Question. These questions appear

to be in a fair way of being shortly settled .-

Social Parties .- These pleasant gathering

are becoming very fashionable. They are gen-

fine style, all that is necessary to make the

evening pass agreeable. We notice cards are

out for a social party in Burlington, on Tues

day evening, the 8th inst. We have no doubt

it will be well attended and afford abundance

ICE TRADE .- A large ice house is being

Horn Pond. We are not informed whether

the supply for Woburn, is to come from it

we suppose it is intended for shipping, bu

we think it would be a good business for some

one to start an ice house for supplying

Woburn and vicinity. Our citizens would

no doubt agree to patronize any person who

would commence the business, rather than be

We don't like to find fault with the

management at the railroad depot, unless

matters are of serious inconvenience to th

public. Our attention has been called to in-

conveniences by allowing horses and carriage

to block up the passage in front of the depot

set to prevent horses coming on the side

Young men from the country must look

Company in New York, had induced a num

ber of young men to advance \$200, in expec

tation of being employed by this company

which proved a fraud, and they lost their

money. Recently in Boston, some 6 or 8 young

party for employment. They agreed to find

places for them within a week, by their pay-

ing one dollar each. The money to be returned, if the situations were not obtained .-

I A petition is in circulation, numerously

signed by citizens of Woburn, Winchester

and other towns, in aid of the Petition of the

Boston, nearer to the centre of business. This

is a very desirable object, and we hope the

petition will be granted. The depot in Bos-

ton is behind the times, and unless it is im

proved, and carried nearer the business par

of the city, the road will lose a good share of

The Fourth of March is close at hand

Congress will have to work hard to finish up

claims stand a poor chance this session; they

never have stood much of a chance in any ses

probably be reached, and from present appear

DESTRUCTION OF RUM IN WOBURN .- The

side-walk near the depot, was the scene

of a no doubt sad disappointment, last Tues-

day evening. A female, who had probably

been to the moral city of Boston and pur-

chased a jug of rum, by some accident broke

the jug, the contents of which ran into the

gutter, its proper receptacle. It left a stain

on the side-walk, the fragrance from which

We are happy to say it passed

was not very pleasant to foot passengers.

business now before them. The private

The French Spoilation Bill will not

in this or any other country.

passengers.

off quietly.

ances never will be.

moded, and we hope to see it regulated.

The ladies especially are much incom

ments for some one to try it.

discourse good music during the evening.

thoughts uttered by the Lecturer

We hope so.

The wife of ex-President Tyler, has The Lyceum Committee have decided to issue tickets for the remainder of the course at 124 cents, hoping thereby to dispose of a good many, so as to enable them to procure some extra lectures, and should the treasury warrant it, they will probably secure the services of Hon. Auson Burlingame, and some other distinguished lecturers before the Lyceum, thus making the course to consist of some 14 or 15 Lectures, and all for 50

> which be, the husband had to pay; better kept still.

state, the insurgents have taken the strong unfolds its beauty, and receives its imprescastle of San Juan d' Ulloa, which commands the entrance to Vera Cruz.

The growing importance of the United States is attracting the attention of the whole its leaves to his lips, can blast its lovely blos- and hope they are liberal in their support.

world, and Japan in particular. A Sunday evening mail, to rad from

Boston to New York, is to be established. Judge Cushing has recovered his health and again taken his seat upon the bench of the Supreme Court.

The Hon. A. H. Buell, member of Con gress from the State of New York, died in Washington, last Sunday morning.

Numerous petitions for and against the epeal of the Liquor Law, are daily presented in the House of Representatives.

A carpenter's shop was burned in East ambridge, last Monday.

Dr. Morse's barn in Watertown, was urnt last Sunday, several tons of hay together with carriages and other property, loss \$1500; no doubt the work of an incendiary. Eugene Sue, the fictitious novel writer. is publishing a new novel; such writers d nore harm than good.

The Temperance Alliance, of New York, have prepared a liquor law of fifty-four it is the fig tree. Its leaves are now spread erected at the Richardson depot, to hold two sections, which they intend to urge the Legthousand tons, and is fast filling up from islature to pass.

Two new brick cotton manufactorie re about to be built in Manchester, N. II., of one million capital each.

The carriage to be presented to Gen Pierce, is nearly ready, it is said to be a republican coach, the horses and trappings are purchased, the whole will be in Boston on the

Roswell Hood, recovered at the court at New Haven, \$6000 damages against the New charge I as they were last season, the business Haven Railroad Co., for breaking his leg.

17 One of the men, engaged in rescuing the slave Jerry, at Albany, has been tried and found guilty.

The passage from Albany to New York, by the Harlem Railroad, is reduced to \$1, this is the result of competition.

Gen. W. H. Sumner has presented to It is at times nearly impossible for passengers the East Boston Tree Association, two lots of land valued at \$6000. This is a solid donation. to get out of the depot. There should be posts pay a visit to America, thinking to influence simple chords of existence which connect us toe;" and their Lyceums for instruction and better remain at home.

The scarlet fever and throat distempt sharp when they visit Boston and New York in search of business. A fraudulent Express the last week in Waltham.

Flour is selling at San Francisco for \$38 per barrel, pork for \$40 per barrel. Gold dust should be plenty, with such high prices

4th of December last. The Sandwich Islands that nothing is made in vain. I am speaking evening with prayer. He said, -" We should chants were moving their goods from the lower are becoming very important in our whaling of the voice of nature; have you ever heard make it a point to engage in nothing on which into the upper stories. Men were at work up-

There are 1,100,613 children, between the Districts of the State of New York: 832,481 have been taught, during some portion of the Hon. Edward Everett has been elected year, in the common Schools, at an expen-Senator from this State for six years, to fill the of \$2,249.814; and \$90,000 were expended place of Hon. John Davis. No better choice for libraries; nearly \$478,000 for schoolcould have been made. We esteem Mr. Everhouses. Education is the adamantine chain ett one of the most accomplished Statesman which bindsour union

> 27 6,600 emigrants arrived in New York the last month.

There were 364 deaths in New York the last week.

Over \$7,000 has been raised in New York, for relieving the inhabitants of Madeira, who are in a starving condition; Boston has also contributed largely.

The Committee of the Senate of Ohio, have reported a liquor law; doubts are expressed of its passage.

The State of Ohio, is erecting a magnifcent marble State House, at Columbus, which when finished, will cost \$1,000,000.

The tolls on the Charlestown bridges, will have to be revived, to raise funds to keep them in repair; 6,480 vessels passed the draw of Charles river bridge, the last year.

We do not find any matter of much ocal importance in our legislation the past week. The order respecting the opinion the Supreme Court, as to the constitutionality of the Liquor Law, was taken from the Committee of the House, and referred to the special Committee, on the petition of T. F. Perkins and others. The people look with much interest for their report

There is nothing new in our own vicinity, the ice business is brisk, a large ice house just erected near the railroad at the Richardson depot, is filling fast, from Horn Pond.

Where is the Clinton Courant! have seen it but once the last three weeks.

COMMUNICATIONS.

THE HERMIT.

This is one of the most delightful days of winter that I have ever experienced; marks; perhaps he chooses not to, it is just ture and started off. The Messrs. Kimball the sun has all the warmth of spring .written a long and able letter, in reply to the My little cottage windows are almost curtainaddress of the Duchess of Sutherland, to the women of America. It is very sharp, and have placed to receive the enlivening rays of knowledge, there are some hard thrusts in his presents some keen retorts upon the nobility, the sun. I have my inside flower garden for last letter which shuts its eyes to the oppression and the winter, which I cultivate with the same I like t misery, daily seen at its own door, and seeks pleasure I experience in summer; they are there is much more interest to be derived from a choice and various selection, and were to weep over the injustice in our happy coun- now just beginning to put forth buds. I have them, than can be found in the dull and un- the commendation of the entire crowd. A try; "first cast out the beam out of thine own my lilies, various in colors as the beautiful meaning epistles of many writers. I am much more social and cheerful company, we never eye," is a sacred injunction, but not always rainbow; my roses are putting forth their surprised, and no doubt your readers are, that have seen together. The evening passed blossoms -- they are emblems of life. TO A Mr. Evans of Lowell, complained of have before me one which has just opened its Some of the articles, to be sure, are not quite the provisions and dainties of the table disapis wife for breaking glass and cutting off the pure and beautiful leaves; I look on it equal to a medium standard; but take them peared—for the lady venders had a wonderful head of his portrait; the court fined her \$8, with admiration. I read a lesson from its as a whole, they are very creditable to our faculty of reading a man's wants, and of perfume, as it reminds me of the first breath old town of Woburn. of innocence-its pure leaves tell me of the The affairs of Mexico are in a bad clear surface of the youthful mind, when it sions. The rude hand of thoughtlessness can easily destroy its future fragrance, or the conlarge list of subscribers. I think it is the duty pay, the cash had to come. tagious breath of some destroyer, as he presses som. Roses are the beautiful delineations of the four seasons of life; how I love to study them! In my little collection I have some the world goes gaily on-when the sun of prosperity shines clear and warm; when tions. I have others, which I call my meridian roses; the leaves are still beautiful, but the colors are not as bright, and the verdure of my neighbors, when I say, the "Woburn the leaves are tinged with time, and thorns Journal" is a credit to old Woburn have become hard and prickly. I have others which, when full grown, look placid and pale, these I call the companions of age; they are at present my favorite rose; their fragrance is somewha. dull, but they sustain the feeble stems of others, and mark, by their evidently experienced blossoms, the straight paths in ticular notice. And if on a long journey which they have grown to maturity, while others have been trodden under foot.

I cannot tell you of all my flowers and plants, which decorate my cottage. I have one which does not blossom,—it rears its head above the rest, and claims its ancient position; large and full, and as I sit and read from this natural group, the fig tree carries me to events far back in the distant scenes of the world, when the fig tree bore leaves for clothing, and when it was broken by the way side. My little tree has signs of fruit; it is the emblem of oriental life.

You will, perhaps, say the old man is losing the energy of his mind. Nature is beginning happy circles in which her daughters move, begins to dwell on trifles, and seems to twine then will Burlington be no longer a name with around him all the little pleasures derived from viewing the simple flowers, as they blossom in his windows, while the warm rays of the bright sun are spreading their influences determined not to be left behind. They have like the candle in the socket, flittering its rapid decay.

No, Sir; that mysterious gem of the intelthe mighty obstacles of life, still moves the teacher trains their vocal powers, and onward with me in its destined course, and strives to make them feel the harmony of although it reads a lesson of life from the sounds. They have their assemblies, where It is reported that Kossuth is about to flowers of nature's garden, and touches the those who delight to "shake the light fantastic Gen. Pierce in favor of intervention. He had with the future, it is no sign of decay. The improvement, where they have many ingenious candle which burns in the socket emits and spirited debates. brighter sparks than when in full burning, and beautiful as they are receding from our view, the clear and boundless west.

Call me simple, if you will; my old eyes can yet face the mirror in which I see the image of lected. At an early hour the President (Mr. There were 72 whaling vessels and 16 my Maker, and I can yet hear the voice of Manning) called the house to order, when the nerchantmen in the port of Honolulu, on the nature as she proclaims through all her works Rev. Mr. Moody opened the exercises of the were apprehensive of an overflow, and merit on the Æolean harp. I have one made by we cannot ask the blessing of God" In the on the levee day and night endeavoring my old hands in the ages of 4 and 21 years, in the several School placed in my south window, which lights the remarks, in which he expressed a hope that small bed-room where I at night rest my the social gathering of that night might tend weary limbs; the south wind plays upon it to enhance unity, good feeling, and harmony most sweetly. Can I describe to you the throughout the town, and that if in political music of the wind as it sweeps gently over the and religious principles they people could not silken chords of my Æolian harp? it is the entirely agree, that they could peaceably disvoice of nature-it comes pure and sacred agree. From the Rev. Samuel Sewall's re from the Being who made it; it speaks to me marks, which were very interesting and fitting as it touches those chords like an invisible the time, we learned the substance of the folvoice of inspiration-the sweet song of devo- lowing: That previously only one such gen tion, calming all the feelings of the human eral meeting for all the inhabitants of the town om, as they mingle with the spirits while had ever been known. they are retiring to rest. I wake in the silent hours of the night, and the soft music of that around here, is the offspring of Woburn. harp still meets the ear; it is ever playing its The inhabitants of Burlington made several romantic sounds, for the player is exhaustless. attempts to get set off as a seperate town, Have you ever heard the sounds of old oceans waves, as they dash upon its rock-bound they were unsuccessful till in 1798, it was shore: it is the voice of the waters, murmuring at the decree, that "Thus far thou shalt come, and no further." The deafening sounds burn." In joy for their success, and in comof Niagara, as the foaming waters play in fantastic eddies in its basin, sends its majestic sounds, like the artillery of nature, when she and had a dinner, at which their knives and seems angry in the clouds; all these are proofs forks kept time to music. When old Mr. of our Creator's power. But the song of the Jothan Johnson jumped up in an eestacy, and Molian harp, in the silent hours of the night, declared his feet were "going." The evening statement which we notice in one of the paas its soft sounds rise and fall with the evening wind-now shrill with music, and then dying in the distance, as the wind recedes, is, which was well ornamented for the occasion. to me, the still small voice of God, coming The tables were most tastefully arranged, and like the call to Moses, from the burning heavily laden with rich viands: products in pound, throughout the mining regions. bush. You must listen to its melody in the which the ladies evinced a skill and readiness quiet hours of the forest, in order to realise its not surpassed in this land of cookery, and

If there should be left to me, in my old age, the last moments of life, I would wish my various parts of the world were received .-Æolian harp, the pure south wind, and while distributing the little bundles of friendship, eat. the silken chords are sending forth their and encouragement of good news, and glad-

gently pass the bounds of earth, and reach angels." The band enlivened the evening, at that undiscovered country, from whose bourne various intervals, with pieces of music, perno traveller has yet returned. HERMIT.

MR. EDITOR :- I find your correspondent, Junius, does not seem to notice all my re- their soft strains, the feet of some caught rapas well. He seems to be fully intent on were present, and added not a little to the beating down somebody-where he hits, is entertainment of the evening. They performed

of the inhabitants to encourage your paper,

beginning, and thought it would be impossible crtions—to the ladies, who started the project to sustain a paper; but the "Journal" has and most successfully upheld it, is the honor wit' out thorns; they are of seasons when proved so different from what we, have here- of the occasion due. The "Ladies Tea Party," tofore had, that I feel it a duty I owe you, to which thus signally makes another era in the make these remarks. I do not use them for history of Burlington, we trust will long be friendships are pure, and life is full of attrac- flattery; you don't need that. I was bred remembered with pleasure, and by its influand born in Woburn, and wish to see it im- ence hereafter, in more than one sense, will be prove, and I think I speak the sentiments of a "profitable affair."

Woburn, February, 1853.

MR. EDITOR: - A traveller passing through

the Town of Burlington, would see little to attract his attentien, or that is worthy of parunless he took special pains to note down the name of the town, in three days time he might easily forget he had ever been there And should he remember it, he would be likely to say it was a small town, and little

But let him once visit the inhabitants in their hospitable homes; let him witness their industry, their perseverance in whatever they undertake; let him become acquainted with their social feelings, or test their benevolent nature; let him read the long list of her son who have been, or are now, filling offices of influence and honor in various parts of the State; good citizens, talented, useful men, and accomplished wives and exemplary mothers out a meaning, but an easis in this desert world to which he will ever fondly turn. But the their temperance lectures, in which the claim of that good cause are set before them by men from abroad. They have their day schools, as usual, where the " young ideas are taugh lect which grows brighter as it grapples with to shoot;" and their singing schools, in which

> eve, to collect a little of the "needful," to be in town. About two hundred persons were colcourse of the evening he made some happy

Burlington, as the rest of the with all the legal rights and privileges; "but ascertained that Deacon Winn had more money at interest than all the Town of Womemoration of the event, in March, 1799, the people met at the house of old Capt. Woods, was spent in a social manner. The Levee of last Thursday evening was held in the Town Hall, yankee wonders.

those flowers are perfuming the air, let me and which the Poets style, "Earth's flying subsist six days on accens, being entirely dec-

formed much to the gratification of the audience, and in a manner not unworthy of their good name. And while they poured forth at Woburn-and not to say anything of the I like these broad, manly communications "Teamster," or "Pesky Sarpent"—they had we have in our vicinity so many good writers. quickly and pleasantly away-and more of making bargains. Yet there was a plenty left, I, as well as others, feel under due obliga- so that Mr. Winn could act in his well known tions to you, for the good you have done, by ca acity, as auctioneer. Many a gentleman establishing the "Journal," and I trust you was surprised at the articles struck off to him;

Fifty-two dollars were raised, free from all and hope they are liberal in their support.

I was one who doubted your success at the

Gentlemen Committee for their labors and ex-REPORTER.

Woburn, January 28th.

Written for the Journal. DONATION PARTY IN WILMINGTON.

The members of the Rev. J. E. Swallow's ociety were welcomed at his house, Tuesday evening, Jan. 25th, each bringing their tribute, expressing their love and respect, to their pastor, and spiritual guide. We enjoyed much from the crowd of social visitors, and smiling faces. A few lines below were pre-

pared and read on the occasion. With feelings of pleasure, we meet Our pastor and friends at his home, Himself and his family greet, With tokens of love and esteem:

> Though trifling the tribute we bring, Yet if offered in kindness sincere And our actions from right motives spring, True friendship and love may appear

May the bounties which God has bestowed On us, most successfully prove To our paster, in this his abode, He still shares our affection and love

We offer the fruits of our tails. To our spiritual teacher and guide; He who labors for good of our rouls, Should with temporal good be supplied.

In meeting our minister here, May our hearts be united in love; May we all be prepared to appear, And meet him in Heaven above. Wilmington, Jun. 20th, 1853.

THE PERILS OF CALIFORNIA MINING .-We gather from the last arrivals from California, various accounts of the disasters following the freshets, and it is really sad to read them. People are so crazy after gold, that no obstacle seems to dampen their ardor, and we find no abatement of this excitement in mining districts, notwithstanding hunger and misery stares them in the face. We have selected a few items, that our readers may form some opinions of the suffering in that golden But more particularly would I speak of the region Many of our citizens in Woburn s very prevalent; many children have died the gorgeous colors of the rainbow are more Tea Party given by the ladies last Thursday have friends in that far distant country, and we hope they may not be amongst the sufferand the sun more splendid as it is reclining in left at the disposition of the Sewing Circle. The invitation was extended to all the inhabitants accounts; they are too much addicted in California of saying too much :-

The papers in the interior are filled with accounts of the freshets. At Sacramento they avert the threaten

Mr. Edward Cameron, a middle aged man, native of Massachusetts, had been murdered by two Mexicans in the vicinity of Jamestown, The particulars are not given.

In San Joaquin the house of Mr. Bush, valued at \$3000, was swept away. Capt. Valentine, who had arrived at San Joaquin, stated that the roads in the interior are totally impassable. The current in the Stanislaus is so violent that the ferry boats are useless. The majority of the rancheros had prepared for the flood by driving their cattle to the mountains. The houses on the tule ranches, on the river banks had all been swept away.

The latest advices from Marysville are to the effect that the water was six and a half inches higher than it was ever known to be before, and from the quantity of snow on the mountains, it was feared that the flood was not yet at its height. A teamster named Downs, had been drowned in the vicinity of Park's Bar, while attempting to save his team. It is feared that great loss of life had oc-

curred in the interior from drowning Some judgment may be formed of the severity of the suffering among the miners from a pers, that flour was selling at Downieville at two dollars a pound-nearly four hundred dollars a barrel! Fifty to seventy-five cents appear to be about the ordinary price per

In Calaveras county the deprivation is most heart-rending. A gentleman of our acquaintance informs us that riding out a short In one corner of the Hall was a Post Office, distance from town a tew days since, he met the choice of guardian angels to guide me in where, during the evening, several mails from a man up to his arm-pits in water, wading and swimming into town as best he could, with but rural chamber, my cherished plants, the And the Lady Postmasters were not slow in one determination to have "something to

Mr. Moody states that no less than 700 sweet Æolion music, and the fragrance of ness and love, which came into their hands, miners on Churn Creek were compelled to titute of provisions, and unable to procure them in consequence of the high water.

At Downe's ranch, on the north side of Cov Creek, twelve persons were cooped up in a room, 7 by 9, for eight days, during which time they were obliged to subsist on one scanty meal of beans per diem.

At Goodyear's Bar, at last accounts, the snow was four feet deep, that three men had been found on the hill this side, frozen to death, with flour lashed to their backs. Barley was sold at 50 cents per pound.

Two miners came into Nevada, December 27, for provisions, from diggings forty miles above that place, where they had been making one hundred dollars per diem to the man During the previous week they had been subsisting upon raw deer's meat, and sleeping upon the snow. A single companion was left to guard the claim during their absence.

The next news from the snow diggings i anxiously looked for, as the sufferings and hardships endured by the people there must of necessity be on the increase.

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W. M. P .-- ATTENTION. The members of the Woburn Philanx, are re-quested to meet at their Armory, on Saturday even-ing next, Feb. 5th, at 7 o'clock.

Per order of the Commander.

A. S. WOOD, Cterk.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

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A party of eighteen men arrived at Nevada from Downieville, in a most deplorable condition, half starved, and severely frost bitten. They are a portion of the able-bodied citizens of that place, some seventy of whom have already left in consequence of the extreme scarcity of provisions. They report that the greatest destitution prevails in that place.—The season is terribly inclement—inhabitants buried in snew, and scarcely any provisions in this market. There are but one hundred and fifty pounds of flour in the place, and of pork beans and meal, absolutely none.

The Society of the Leon Man is an institution lately established in New York, designed to vindicate the dignity of labor, spread intelligence ameng the people, and clevate the plan, a newspaper is issued, eatitled "The Ragged School Journal," the profits of which are to be devoted to the cause of Ragged Schools. The first number of this paper is mow before us, and is both sound in parpose, and slevate the "Seciety of the Iron Man has already given fifteen hundred dollers towards the regeneration of the Five Points.

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Cambridge Cattle Market.

Wednesday, Feb. 2d, 1855.

113 Cars came over the Fitchargh Rairoad; (8 Cars came over the Lowell Railroad, with 845 beef callet, occan and cows.

3299 Sheep and Lambs at market.
Bier, cxtra—\$6.75 to \$7 per cxt.
First quality, \$6 to \$6.50.

Third quality \$4.50 to \$5.

Barteling Cattle—\$4.55 to \$5.

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Barteling Cattle—\$2.55 to \$4.5

Cows and Calves—\$22 to \$4.5

129 fat hogs at market. Wholesale—\$2.c.; retail, 7c.

30 7½c, per lb.

The Market is well amplied; the beef cattle are large and heavy. Holders are firm, and buyers not free. The Rain and I hoe trade remains about the same as selant foreman, a care kan everly companies; some firm, and buyers not free. The Rain and Phoe trade remains about the same as selant foreman, a care kan everly companies; reviewed and expensive companies; reviewed and expensive to be published as the town may direct.

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The Boat and Fhoe trade remains about the same as fasts week. Southern and Western buyers are purchasing that a fair extent; it is early for very active operations—

Considerable enquiry for California and Australia; prices are firm. There is a good assortment of all kinds of services and endured the condition of the companies of t

ports to Mexico, with the Southern and Western demand, have improved prices. Our manufactories are doing a good business.

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WOBURN LYCEUM.

Next Tuesday evening the Lecture will be delivered by Rev. R. C. Waterston, of Boston, to commence a: 74 o'clock. Tickets for the remainder of the course, to consist of 2 or 3 lectures, can be obtained at the various stores for 124 cents.

NOTICE.

The public are respectfully informed that on and after February 1st, the "Cash Principle" will be adopted and strictly stable keeper, corner of Main and Walnut streets. Woburn, Jan. 31st, 1853 ff CHARLES WADE

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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DIONEER LINE OF MONTHLY PACKETS. The noble & 1 Packet Ship EUPHRASIA, 1200 tons but then cappered and copper fastened, will succeed the BALTIMORE, as seventh ship of the line, and sail for Melhourn's Pont Public, on the 20th February, from New York. The EUFARSIA has excellent accomodations for first and second cabin, and it is sufficient to add that she will be provisioned and fitted out in the same liberal style as the ships that have preceded her in this line. Foot of the ships of the poncer line, have arrived in Austriia, before this date, and it is now well established, that none of the ships plastched in this line, will have to put in any port for supplies, as they are ample provisioned for double the legitled voyage. As the Euphrasia will sail direct for Port for the expected that he will make the voyage in a less time that expected that he will make the voyage in a less time that expected that the will make the voyage in a less time that expected that the will make the voyage in a less time that expected that the will make the voyage in a less time that expected that the will make the voyage in a less time that expected that the will make the voyage in a less time that expected that the will make the voyage in a less time that expected that the will make the voyage in a less time that expected that the vill make the voyage in a less time that expected the provision of the

REMOVAL.

D.R. CLOUGH, Surgeon Dentist, has taken rooms in the first building south of Tremont Temple, and nearly opposite the Tremont house, where he will be happy to see his friends and all those who may need the service of a Dentist.

United States Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company,

OF PENNSYLVANIA. Capital \$250,000. Cash Payments Exclusively

NO PREMIUM NOTES, AND NO ASSESSMENTS. tephen R. Crawford, Pres't. Charles G. Imlay, See'y. Pliny Fisk, Actuary.

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Local Board of Reference:—Messrs, Enoch Train & Co. Messrs, J. C. Howe & Co., Messrs, Blanchard, Converse & Co., Messrs, Garlender & Co., J. B. Kimball & Co. Messrs, Garce H. Gray & Co., James Read, Eeq., Albert Fearing, Esq. H. M. Holbrook, Esq., R. B. Forbes, Esq., Philip Greely, Jr. Esq., George William Gorion, Esq., Boston, Hon, Win, G. Bates, Westfield.

The "Mived System" of Live Insurance adopted by this Company, and the best English Offices, secures all the combined advantages of the Stock and Mutual systems. The Premiums to be paid in Cash, and the present value of Annual Dividends is payable in Cash, on demand, or deducted for further premiums, at the option of the party insured.

California Life Insuranance, and permits for Australia, Oregon, and the Sandwich Islands, at Reduced rates of Premium.

GEORGE H. BATES, General Agent, New England Branch Office, No. 18 Congress St., Boston. January 29. tf.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

The Copartneship heretofore existing between the Subscribers, under the firm of R. F. Wyer & Co., is its day, by mutual consent, dissolved.

All persons having demands against said firm, are requested to present the same to B. F. Wyer; and all proofs indebted to said firm, are called upon to make immediate payment to said Wyer, who alone is authorized to settle the affairs of said firm.

B. F. WYER.

The Subscriber will continue business at the Storeretofare occupied by the late firm of B. F. Wyer & Co., where he will be happy to wait upon the friends a taid firm, and the public generally.

B. F. WYER.

Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of SUSANNAH RICHARDSON, late of Stoneham, in the county of Middlesex, widow dessed, intestate, and has taken upon himself that not by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, buring demands upon the estate of said decased a racquired to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called mon to make awment. the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estature called upon to make payment to O. W. RICHARDSON, Adm'r. Stoncham, Jan. 11th, 1853.

WOOD AND STONE.

THE Subscriber respectfully announces to his friends, and the public, that he has on hand, and for sale bak, Maple, Pine and various others kinds of wood, dry, nd in good order, which he will deliver on short noise it the lowest cash prices, (also for sale prime green Oak

BALE HAY, of superior quality, for sale by BAYLEY & CO, Winchester.

MIDDLESEX 88. To the heirs at law and others inte-ited in the estate of SAMUEL HOWARD, late of Me-se, in said county, deceased.

rose, in said county, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to me for Probate by ELIZABETH HOWARD, the Executivis therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Charlestown in said County, on the hird Tuesday of Pebruary, to show cause, if any you have, either for a raginst the same.

And the said Executivis is ordered to serve this citation by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, living within this state, fourteen days, at least previous thereto, and by arbification hereof in the Wobarn Journal, printed in Wobarn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days at least before said Court.

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Deputy Sherig. OLD Books re-bound, and periodicals bound to order 300 BUSH, heavy, clean Oats, just received at S. ELLIS & CO.

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THE ONLY LINE GIVING TICKETS FOR CROSSING THE ISTHMUS. The Shortest & Cheapest Route.

THIS line of Steamers leave New York regularly on the 5th and 20th or each month, connecting with the Company's Pacific Steamers for San Francisao, going through without detention or extra charge for crossing the sthmus. For passage, apply to

P. S. SAXTON, California Passenger Agent,
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Bertils also secured in the United States and Pacific teamship, and in the New York and San Francisco teamship Line. Also, in the various Clipper Ships ound to Australia.

Timothy Seed.

10 B ARRELS clean TIMO FHY SEED;
7 do. PEARL BARLEY;
800 bushels RLACK OATS;
550 do. Prince Euward's Island.
jan. I. THOS SLEATER & CO.,
Fosters' Wharf, Boston

For Sale. A two story House, and four House Lots, on Oakies Court, and one Pew in the Congregational Church Also, a Tenement to let on Franklin Street. Also two sleighs. Inquire of STEPHEN CUTTER. dec. 18. If

COAL.

D. WARREN has just received another cargo of tain COAL, selected expressly for family use. Solida at \$6,25 per 2000 lbs.

N. B. As for quality, there is none better top of the act.

TO LET.

A N excellent chance for a Sone Manutactory. The new Store, in front of the commodious Pump Manutactory, in Wilmington, will be let on the most reasonable terms. Who will improve this opportunity, and rival the go-ahead men of Woburn and Stoneham?

Wilmington, Dec. 18, 1852. If S. ADAMS

Horse Medicine. PR. G. H. DADD'S celebrated medicine, for the horse and other animals, for sale by Woburn, Dec. 6th. tf W. D. WARREN.

Lake Champlain Potatoes. 250 Bushels just received. Families wishing themselves.
J. S. ELLIS, & CO.

STARCH POLISH.—Tillotstonis celebrated stare!
Spolish at ELLIS & CO'S, oct. 30,

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Subscribers for the Puritan and Recorder for 1852, in Weburn, are re-quested to make immediate payment to G. W. Fowle, Agent. WOODERIDGE, MORE & CO.

Table Cutlery,

ORY, Horn, Cocca Wood and Bone tipped, Carvers, Juning and Dessert Knives and Forks; hest patterns, sale at lowest prices, at the Hardware Store of nov 27 tf L. THOMPSON, Jr.

BEEF.

TWOSE in want of Beet by the quarter, would a well to call on nov 13 tf A. G. CARTER. Pennips! Ponnips! WOODEN PUMPS of all kinds can be had by call ing at the Pump Pactory on Union Street, opposite Jones Blackenith stop. Also Copper and Iron Pumps and Lead, Black tin, Gutta Parcha, Iron and Glass Pipe. Jy 23 at JOHN ASH.

NEW FLOUR. S. ELLIS & CO, have constantly on hand good supply of the most approved brands of family Flour, ground from new wheat oct 30

The subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has removed to the house oup-site to the Town Hall, formerly occupied by Dr Cutter, S. WATSON DREW, M. D. Woburn, Nav. 6th, 1859.

MARBLE WARE, the latest style, to be found at oct 23. H. FLAGG'S Dry Goods Store. Crockery and Glass Ware, Store No. 3, Fowled Block

YONESE CLOTH, all colors, at very low price it. FLAGG'S Dry Goods Store. MUSLIN DeLAINES, a large assortment, a oct. 23. H. FLAGG'S Dry Goods Store.

FLANNELS, Woollen, Cotton and Wool, and Cotton, all colors, at H. FLAGG's Dry Goods Store PRIME BUTTER. J. S. ELSIS & CO, have A L SO,

A superior lot of Cheese, for sale at the lowest market prices.

Oct 30

School Books. A LL the various kinds of School Books used in the vicinity, for sale at the Woburn Book Store. dec. 4.

Premium Butter.

30 Small Packages of Extra Butter just received at J S. ELLIS & CO.

FIRE INSURANCE.

THE Subscriber has been appointed Agent of the Havern I Mutual Insurance Companies, and world be pleased to receive applications for Insurance on description of property.

WM. WOODBERRY.

Scales and Patent Balances.

TEA SCALES and PATENT BALANCES, for fan ily use, for sale low, at the Hardware Store of nov 27 If L. TROMPSON, Jr. SHAWLS, A select assortment at W WOOD may 14

BOOTS AND SHOES. ROOTS AND SHOES,

THE Subscriber having taken a store on Pleasant 81 opposite the Town Hall, offers for sale very low for each, Men's and Boy's Boots and Shoes of all kinds—Alst,—Laddes and Children's Boots and Shoes of the various styles and of the best workmanship.

The attention of the public is respectfully invited, april 30.

DENNIS EUCKMAN,

JUST received an Invoice of the Cherubusco thk. Boots, 17 inch leg, at the Shoe and Hat st re of oct 16 AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

LION BOOTS.

UST received from the factory, a case of the relebrated Lion Calf Boots, a superior article at the store of nov. 13

If AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

BOOTS,—Calf, Kip and Cow Hide Boots, good and oct 30 tf J S ELLIS & CO. DECTORAL BALSAM.—Dr. S. O. RICHARD SON'S Pectorol Balsam, a cure for affections of the Threat and Lungs, for sale at J. S. ELLIS & CO.

WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMETS.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. DISSOLUTION. OF COPARCYARISM

NOTICE is hereby given that the copartnership existing under the name of Richardson & White, is (by
mutual consent) this day dissolved; all persons having
demands against said firm, or against whom said firm has
demands, are referred to the firm of Henry Richardson &
Co., for settlement of the same.

HENRY RICHHIRDSON,
HENRY RICHHIRDSON,
Winchester, Jan. 17th, 1853.

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NOTICE. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends former patrons, and the public in general, that he has re-opened a Store at the

OLD STAND,
where he offers a good assortment of West India
Goods, and Family Groceries, very cheap,
for Cash.
Flour, grain, and provisions constantly on hand. Call
and see.
JAMES BRIDGE.
Winchester, Dec. 2, 1852.

tf. OLD STAND,

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Lyceum Building, WINCHESTER,

Dealer in

DRUGS,
BOOKS,
MEDICINES,
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PREFUMENT,
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Medicines carefully selected, and warranted pure lading all the recently introduced prescriptions.

All the recently introduced prescriptions.

Particular attention given to

PRESCRIPTIONS. N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, during the ours of night and Sundays. oct 30 tf

COAL! COAL!! THE SUBSCRIBERS have established, at Winchester, near the Depot, a COAL YARD, and have made arrangements to keep a full supply of the very best kinds of White and Red ash coal, of all sizes, prepared expressive for family use, which will be delivered in any part of Winchester, of the adjacent towns, at the lowest market prices, and warranted to be of superior quality.

Winchester, Jane 26, 1852.

HENRY W. HOWE, OPPOSITE THE DEPOT, WINCHESTER.

DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCAS, SPOORS, SPECTACLES, &c
RICH SILVER WARE MADE TO ORDER.

Cofin and Carriage Plates Engraved.

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, repaired. Work sent
from a distance, will be done with care and promptness.

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Bale Hay, Plaster. CEMENT, LIME, HAIR, &c., Near the Depot, Winchester.

SIMONDS & CRAM, Manufacturers and Dealers in
BUREAUS AND SECRETARIES, Winchester, Mass. WILLIAM SIMONDS, CHARLES N. CRAM.

Do not Neglect your Cough,

Dut go immediately and purchase a bettle of Doc. S. O. RICHARDSON'S PECTORAL BALSAM; A sure and speedy remedy. For sale at the Drug Stor of E. COOPER. ALSO, just received, a fresh supply of Richardson's nerry Wine Bitters, for sale as above. oct 16

Oysters--80 cts. per Gallon! e subscriber will sell Oysters in large and smal lities, at the above price. Also, will be found at m, Fresh Pish of all kinds. A. F. ONION. burn, Nov. 27, 1852. If

NEW SHOE STORE. HE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has opened a Shoe Store, on the er of Main and Railroad Streets, and will keep con-ely on hand Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's is and Shoes, which he will sell at reasonable prices,

Gentlemen's and Children's Hats and Caps, Woburn, June 1 1852. AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

JOHN G. COLE, PAINTER AND GLAZIER. aper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling. Sasins and Bleixes, of every description, furnished. Paints, Oil and Glass, of the best quality.

Shop first building South of the Branch Railroad depot eb 14 tf. Main St., WOBURN. COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

The best kinds of RED and WHITE ASH COALS at \$6,25 per Ton. For sale by W. D. WARREN. Woburn Sept. 4. THE SUBSCRIBERS are prepared to furnish Red and White Ash Coal, of all sizes, to the citizens of Wolum and vicinity, at the Lowest Market prices for Cash.

SEWED CALF BOOTS.

A FEW more pairs of those sewed light BOOTS, worth from \$2.25, to \$2.75, at aug. 28. J. S. ELLIS & CO'S CURTAIN Bands, Fixtures, Rolls and Sticks; various kinds for sale at the Hardware Store of L. THOMPSON, JR.

FOWLER & WELLS & CO'S., PHRENOLOGICAL ROOMS,

14:2 Washington St., Roston.
DROFESSIONAL Examinations with charts or written description of character, are furnished at all lours, including directions as to suitable occupations, the election of partners in business, and congenial companions for life, the correction of faults, etc., etc., ALSO, all books on Phrenology, Physiology, Water Jure, Phonography, Psycology and kindred subjects, for ewholesal e and retail.



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M essrs. L. & L. would say through the columns of the Journal, that they are now Located as above,—where they will be happy to Receive orders for anything in their line, which will be faithfully attended to LOCKWOOD & LUMB.

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CITANGE OF HOURS On and after MONDAY,
October 4th, 1822, Trains will run as follow:

Leave Boston at 745, 4. M., 12, M., and 5 P. M.
Leave Boston at 145, 4. M., 12, 1207 and 5.30 P. M.
Leave Boston at 14, and 9.30, 4. M., 9.20, and 6 P. M.
Leave Boston at 14, and 9.30, 4. M., 9.20, and 6 P. M.
Leave Lowell at 14, and 9.30, 4. M., 9.20, and 6 P. M.
WOBURN BEANCH TRAINS

Leave Wobirn Leave Boston at 8.20 and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5.05, and 7, and 9, a P. M.

Leave Boston at 8.20 and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5.05, and 7, and 9, a P. M.

Also, a Tram leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre on the arrival of the 6, P. M. Train from Boston.

*On Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and on Saturdays at 10, instead of 9, P. M.

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WOBURN AND BOSTON RAILROAD

EXPRESS, The substribers continue to attend to the EXPRISES business in all its branches, between Woburn and Beston. Orders received at No. 10 Court Square, Beston, and at the Depot in Woburn.

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Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store. Opposite J. S. Eilli & Co's Store.

This subserber would respectfully inform the ladies of
Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged her'store,
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splendid stock of Millinking Goods ever offered in this
place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonneta,
of every description; a very large assortment of Bonnet
Ribbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Silks, for
Drawn Bonnets, Lace Veils, Wrought Collars, Gloves,
Hosiery, and a thousand other articles too numerous to
mention. Mourning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and
Ready Made Dress Caps, always on hand.
Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and
Pressed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

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MANUFACTURERS OF BLOCK TIN AND BRITANNIA, AND DEALERS IN GLASS & JAPPAN WARE,

Nos. 2 & 3 Haverill St., Boston. Manufacture and have on hand at Wholesale and Retail, it full assortment of the above articles, or made to order at short notice. Also, Repair all kinds of the above wares D. R. MOREY. | Dealers are invited to call and examine.

THE Proof Flint ENAMEL WARE, such as Pitchers spittoons, Bowls, Ewers, Tea Pots, Sugars, Creamers, and Paus for Bread making-very aschil-ior sale at he Hardware Store of L-THOMPSON JR., Pictures of Webster.

PICTURES of Webster, from 20c. to \$2. Also, pictures of Gen. Pierce, John P. Hale, and Robert Rantoul, Jr. Por sale wholesale and retail, at the Woburn Book Store, Almanacks, for 1853. A LL the various kinds of Almanacks, consisting of fee Old Farmer's, Leavitt's, Brown's, Christian Family, &c. Also, Pocket Almanacks, and Diaries for every day in the year, in various States. For sale, wholesale and retail, at the Wolsum Book Store.

DR. A. W. CLARK, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

H AS located himself at North Woburn. All calls promptly attended to, by day or by night. Place of residence at the house of Mr. Henry Thompson, on Elm 6m. HUNTING & EATON,

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HERMAN HUNTING, } Hot meals at all hours of the day. THE subscriber would inform the Ladies of Woburfly and vicinity, that she has enlarged her Millenary Rooms, and is receiving fresh assortments of Seasonarle and Pasinosanle goods.

ALSO Ladies Hair Work of the various shades and qualities, for sale by B. W. ROUNDY come of Main & Railroad streets.

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Corner of Washington and Sammer Sts... BOSTON, TAS constantly on hand a good selection of the most be obtained. All kinds of PLUSHES and DAMASKS, for Car and Carriage Lighag, Curtain Materials and Trimnings, face and Musik Curtains, Also, every description of Window Shade Goods and Trimnings, for sale at ow prices. Also, all kinds of

made to order, of the best materials and in the most fasft ionable style.

Plans of houses taken in the city and country, and CARFETS MADE AND FITTED in the best manner. All kinds of CURTAIN & DEAFERY WORK done in the best style. Farniture of every description repaired and re-stuffed Mattresses, of the best curied hair, always to be had Also, Husk & Palm Leaf Mattresses.

CHURCHES furnished with CUSHIONS, of every de-

W. M. WESTON, MAIN STREET, WOBURN,

DEALER IN Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, Gold and Silver Pencils able, Tea, Salt and Mustard Spoons, Cream Ladles; utter Knives &c.

Silver Combs, Spectacles, Fans, Steel trimmings and Beads. Also, a variety of Musical Instruments, ch as Violins, Melodians, Accordians, and Music

loxes. Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, repaired in the best possi-Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange. ALSO,-MELODIANS TO LET.

NEW SALOON.

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that he has opened a Refreshment; and the Crean Saloon, one door North of the Stora of Month of Month of the Stora of Month of Month

Bogle's Hyperion Fluid. JUST received a fresh supply of Bogle's Hyperion Judid. This valuable preperation for the hair, is for sale fifty per c't less than former prices, by EDWARD E. COOPER, Wade's Buildings.

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AIR TIGHT COOKING STOVE THE MODEL STOVE, for Wood or Coal. The principles combined in this Slove are extensive the principles combined in this Slove are extensive the principles of any other muse. They effectually secure, what is so greatly needed, an Oven that will bake exertly, in the shortest possible time, and in the most perfect manner. It contains more useful qualities than any other stove yet known, and is warranted to give exirts eatisfaction, or the purchase money will be retunded, and all expenses paid.

Silver and Plated Ware of all kinds, made to order.

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Jenkins before the Oneida County Society.

trate of the County of Dublin. It says :-According to Mr. Molloy's explanation, there are two species, or distinct types of the potato rot one produced by atmospheric influence, and the other caused by aphis, or insects. In the case of that species of rot no v under consideration, there is a small insect of the locust sper'ss, about the size and color of a flea, and ful., as rapid in its movements, and active in its habits of concealment. This insect feeds upon the under side of the leaf, and in the dusk of the evening they can be seen in thousands committing their depredations, but if the slightest touch be given to the plant, they instantly disappear. Whether they perforate the leaf has not been fully ascertained, but Mr. Molloy has satisfied himself that the spot they bite, when exposed to the sun, the upper or smooth surface of the leaf becomes marked with a brown circle, which spreads day by day, until the entire foliage becomes of the same color, and destitute of every principle of vegetable life. But it is not alone in the utter rum of the leaves that the ravages of this minute locust are most destructive .-Mr. Molloy has traced its operation further. He has discovered that the insect deposits eggs which after a few hours-perhaps a day or two-exposure to the atmosphere, produce larvæ, so minute as to be almost imperceptable to the naked eye, and these little creatures are so rapid in their movements, and so subtle in penetrating the earth, that they are ly perceived ere they disappear, so quiek is the transition. This larvæ-a millipedegrows to the length of about a sixteenth of an inch, and from the hour it is disengaged from the shell to the period at which it assumes the form and habits of the locust, if feeds upon the tuber, burrowing beneath the surface, and leaving a poisonous deposit there, which diffuses its pernicious agency throughout the entire tuber, producing a dusky hardness, in the first instance, and rottenness and fetid pulp afterwards; so that this insect whether in the larvæ or the locust state, i equally destructive to the potato-in the latter it poisons and destroys the leaves, and in the former it poisons and destroys the tuber Mr. Molloy has been at considerable pains in his inquiries as to the origin of the potato disease, and it was not until lately that he discovered the existence of this locust, which, in size, form, structure, habits, subtilty of movement, and evasion of detection, appears beyond all doubt-at least to us-to be a new creation in this country of the ins ct tribe We never before saw anything like it, either in the larvæ or the insect state. From his in vestigation of their operations and effects, he is perfectly satisfied that they are the origin of that terrible calamity under which this couptry has so deeply suffered .- Dublin Express.

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POETRY!

HOME IS WHERE THERE'S ONE TO

Home's not merely four square walls,
Though with pictures hung and gilded;
Home is where affection calls,
Filled with shrines the hearth hath builded!
Home!—go watch the faithful dove
Sailing 'neath the heavon above us—
Home is where there's one to love!
Home is where there's one to love!

Home's not merely roof and room Home's not merely roof and room,
It needs something to endeat it;
Home is where the heart can bloom,
Where there's some kind lip to cheer it!
What is home with none to meet?
None to welcame, none to greet us?
Home is sweet and only sweet,
Where there's one we love to meet us!

ORIGINAL

Written for the Journal.

ETTY HOWE: Or, The Flower of Glen Orro,

BY MARY W. WELLMAN.

Part Fifth.

"Oh! that girl," said Mr. H., "she will ruin me; comparing that young gentleman to those rude, low boys in this village! she grows worse every day. I once loved her more than all the rest of the children put together; now she's paying me for it. I once thought her the most noble-minded girl in Glen Orro, but now she has become the worst. If she don't behave herself, I know one way that will bring her to her senses, I'll put her where she will be glad to reform."

Poor Mrs. Howe sat looking upon the carpet, thinking how poor Etty was now used for carrying out those principles which were early instilled into her heart; and poor Mrs H. sighed, for she telt she had a duty to perform, but her heart failed her as she attempted to give utterance to her thoughts. She saw the father had changed, not the child; every day she could see as the father's heart became selfish, unfeeling and irreligious, while the child's was expanding, and through the weakness of the man the child became strong. Mr. Howe and Susan talked over matters concerning the rich young man that was to visit them; then the old time piece

told the hour of rest was at hand. Morning came; litty was, as usual, up with the birds, and was just going into the garden to pick some fresh flowers, as Stephen handed her a little note, saying Miss Leslie gave it him as he went down to the store, and told him to tell Etty, Miss L. wished her to come to her house as soon after breakfast as possi-

Etty opened the note, and found that Alfred had received a telegraphic dispatch, and that Mr. Lord wanted him immediately, and that he must leave his business in his (Mr. Lords) brothers hands, and come without fail to Philadelphia.

As soon as breakfast was over. Etty took her bonnet, and a little keepsake for Alfred, and

Mr. H. left for the city without makin a inquiry about Etty, telling Susan that the ng was so fine, he should not be surprised if John and Mr. Hill came out in an hour

Etty arrived at Esquire Leslie's, and found Cady waiting for her, and the girls hastened to Widow Green's cottage. Alfred felt wretched at the thought of leaving so unexpectedly; he looked pale, and apparently much distress ed. He strove to appear gay, but his words grew faint, and tears stole down his manly went to the Depot with Alfred, where, after exchanging their keepsakes, and receiving his parting blessing, they watched the fiery steed until its dark form was lost to their view .-The girls now felt a strange sadness come over them : but the dark cloud was dispersed when -that though seperated for a while, yet he hoped to live with them, and enjoy their society, when free from the iron hand of

The girls hastened to Widow Greens, where Cady's father, Mr. Lord, and his maiden sister, were consoling the widow. The bright future, which Mr. Lord pourtrayed to the weeping group, soon made them feel quite calm leaving the older folks to comfort Mrs G., Etty and Cady turned their steps home-

"I feel as if I must be at home," said Etty; " or rather I feel as if I should like to see our Susan's manœuvering this morning; that Boston boy is to come out, I expect,'

Etty left Cady, and went directly home, and as she entered the door, Susan commenced scolding her about her ill-manners in leaving home, when she knew they were to have com pany. "I wish Mr. Hill had come while you were away, I would not have given you an introduction to him during the day."

"Dear sister." said Etty, "don't make me feel bad; now you know it would make me feel shockingly if I thought that city boy would But before I borrow trouble about him, I'll just wait and see who and what he la; I really think it would look sensible in me to have left my engagements on account of s strange boy that's coming from the city,-John knows nothing of him, and he may be a litte villian for aught I know, and he may be a fire fellow; but if John has given a correct | boys much good, at any rate.

discription of him, I would not give one of cargo of such fops.

Well, Et, I'll tell father every word you

" Well, no one is more willing than myself, Susan; you are indeed devoting your time in a cause which will, one day, I trust be of service to your memory. I have heard of those who called memory sweet, because it brought to mind pleasant things; again, I have heard of a fiend, who, were it not for memory, would live on indifferent to past offences. You, Susan, should be blest with a good memory, that in after years, (should you live,) you could recall those hours, and ask yourself if you did aught that was ungenerous to those around you.'

Etty went to her room, and sat down to finish a garment for her little brother Henry; Etty loved Henry, he was so kind and agreeable in all his childish ways. Cady Leslie soon entered with a message from Widow Green, and the girls resumed their mornings conversation; said they pitied poor old lady Green, who was never seperated from Alfred

"We will call upon her often, Etty, and comfort her all in our power.'

"Yes, Cady, we will; and we will try to be as happy before her as we can. You know it makes old people feel such things longer than wedo. We laugh one moment and cry the next; but old people, it seems, cannot forget their grief H. came to her room, and enquired for Susan; as the young do. But your father, Cady, has made my heart stout in this hour of trial."

"Listen, Etty; do you hear that? There's a carriage stopped at the door. I hope its not your father, for I would not see him for con-

siderable just now." Etty went to the next room, and returned saying it was John and the city boy. "I will go down soon. Cady you stay awhile and get

introduced." "No, Etty, I don't care to; I don't feel like becoming acquainted on account of

"You remain here then, Cady, and I will go below and return soon, and give you a description of our morning visitor." Etty went below, opened the parlor door, and Susan was all ready to introduce her to Mr. Hill.

Etty took the young man's hand, enquired after his health-told him he had selected a fine morning for a ride, and hoped he would find Glen Orro to be second to no town in New England f r beauty of scenery, delightful retreats, and a great field for the botanist.

The young man looked bashful, as if he did not know what to say in reply, and took a sent beside John on the sofa.

Etty left the room, and found Cady waiting with Job-like patience to see what kind of a By the way, mother, I want you to see to Sugent had come to Glen Orro to make the tolks stare.

"Just such a silly one as I thought father and John would select. He never was brought up in any shape Carty, much more in high life; father says becannot spend his interest money; ing in the mirror, talking to herself, extendif he cannot, its because he's got none to spend, in my opinion.

hope he won't frighten our village young a city body. No, Miss Susan, your beau comes

"There's not one of our village boys that to Glen Orro to learn, not to teach " looks one half so silly as this fellow; there's business had you to look into my chamber .no neatness about his dress. He wears a cloth Father's going to give you a walking ticket, if cap on one side of his head, and soap locks hang in profusion on the other side. His garments are good enough, but are thrown on and one on the little finger of his right hand; they are yellow, but about their being gold is doubtful. I want to tell you, Cady, on his little finger is a large ring, (galvanised, no doubt,) with a stone in it as big as a common sized and her eves scan those rings, (and a mommoth chain that's attached to a watch, I suppose,) in appreciate anything that's really beautiful, but if one wants to become great, in her eyes. let them rig up curtain rings and log-cabin good sense of things she has, By the way, Cady, John proposed a walk, and I suppose they are taking out a view of our farm.

"Weh, I'm glad to think "he won't astonish the natives," Etty, as old Capt. Mercey used hour; I will see you soon, Etty, so good morn-

Dinner being announced, and the young men came in from their walk, and were soon

seated around the board. "How did you enjoy your walk, Mr. Hill ?"

" Very pleasant walk; I aint much used to the country.'

"I suppose you are fond of rambling amid Nature's works; don't you find her a great little Henry, seated round the tea table. Suteacher? I delight to have an hour to devote san and her father, Mr. Hill and John, now in to the study of the beautiful flowers; or to high glee. Little Henry came in, took his reflect upon the character of so wonderful a seat beside Etty, and exclaimed, "Etty, Al-Being as formed it. Is it not a pleasing study fred's gone away-I saw him go. Father, do

for the mind, think you?" "Well, I don't know but 'tis," said our ley Lord's cousin."

Etty now concluded she had found depth of mind, and father and Susan had the other house." got a visitor that could not teach the Glen Orro

" John, did you show Mr. Hill that hill o our smart young men in Glen Orro, for a Esquire Leslie's, that's covered with the lupin; it looks like the ocean at a little distance; most people catch sight of it, as soon as they

enter the open field adjoining." "No, I didn't think any thing about it when ve were out.'

"Well, we're going out a gunning this afernoon, and perhaps we shall run across it." Orro to shoot at, except you fire your guns to be coachman, or man to work about house of those who had been guilty of acts worthy for mere amusement. We have no game here; or boot black, or something of the kind." our village young men go abroad and get game, but they never think of destroying the sparrow, and a few robbins; but our chief if he was fond of music. land owners, Mr. Leslie and the Lords, would prosecute one to disturb these sweet little birds. John, you know such things are not may have something new; we are all fond o looked upon in a very favorable light here; I music." beg you will find other amusements. There's been a golden robbin's nest upon our large elm, that shades the doorway of the mechanics workshop, for three years, and no one has ever so I never learned. We always had a piane molested it. The workmen would, I suppose, be tempted to give one a nice trimming, should a rude hand dare trouble it."

Susan twisted, and turned all colors, for fear Etty would say something about their living at the yellow block.

Dinner being ever, the young men went out upon a walk, and Susan went up in her mother's room to dress for the evening. Etty was busy sewing for her little brother, when Mrs. she said she wanted her to do a little sewing for herself, that was very much needed.

"I will go, Mother, and speak to her," said Etty.

Etty stepped slowly to the door of the champer, peeped in, and saw Susan attired in her best suit, standing before the mirror, twisting her body in all manner of shapes, and making herself appear very foolish indeed. Every few minutes she would extend her hand to her own reflection in the mirror, and whine out half audibly, something about Mr. Hill, and throwing her head from one side to the other, as if her muscles were incapable of performing their duty. Etty looked on for some minutes, then pushed the door open, and told Susan mother wished her service awhile .--Susan descended to the parlor, where Mrs. II and Etty soon took seats, and Susan had some work put into her hands. She did not seem to relish it much, neither did she sew much, for her eyes were constantly turned to the street, to see if Mr. Hill was coming.

"I suppose, mother," said Etty, "John has gene out to show our village young men 'how it's done," as he terms it; but there's not a young mechanic down to the shops, but could teach that Mr. Hill his first lesson in manners. san, for as sure as we live, she is loosing all the sense she ever had. Why, I went to call her for you, and I found her cutting up some of the most rudiculous capers you ever saw. She was all in her best attire, as you see, looking her hand to her own shadow, and I never saw such shapes and wry faces but once be-"How is he dressed, Etty? your father will fore; that was in a Menagerie when the keeper want him to dash out in style, I suppose. I brought out that big ap:, and told it to imitate

"I'll tell tather of your talk, Et; what you aint careful, Et."

"A walking ticket!" said Etty. "You for a while. looked as if some one had given you a walkcheeks, as he laid his head upon his mother's breast, and spake the parting word. The girls went to the Denet with Alford when a property of the property of t ing tickets, you will need all before you get through your course. I really thought you would fall to pieces at one time. I really do not know what shape you'll be in by and by, if you continue. I could not keep from thinking, when I saw you practicing such foolery, as I have for this company, I know they won't the life, saith the Lord; he that believeth in Gleason William, s. of Isaac and Mary, born had your Creator made you ir such a shape you would not be so fond of mimicking crip. ples, and the like."

" Et Howe, I was not mimicking cripples I was only dressing my head, and once in breastpins. Our little Henry has double the awhile I'd make my manners, just as if one was being introduced to me,"

"My conscience! if that's what you call making your manners,' you'd frighten me to death nearly, were I a stranger to you, and you were introduced to me. I should actually to say; but I must go, as it is nearly dinner think you were going into a fit, as your ner vous system had gained the mastery over the physicial and mental. At any rate, I should run and leave you performing. But if you'll go through those manners again and let mother and the kitchen tolks see you, I'll buy a ticket of you.

"I guess father 'll give you a free ticket. when he comes home to-night, Etty; you won't learn anything yourself, or let me.

Evening came; the family were all, save you know that Alfred's gone away with Char-

'Alfred who?" growled out Mr. Howe. "Our Alfred, father, what used to come to

"Go from the table, Henry, or else leave off talking, and eat your supper,"

"Well father, aint you glad that he's gone; one the less for the town to support."

"Yes, a pitty he did not go years ago." "Who is this man ?" said Mr. Hill.

"A man !" resolutely answered Etty "I believe you spoke to me, Mr. Hill," said Mr. Howe. "This Green is a son of a poor woman, that lives in a bit of a cottage here; has proved a faithful servant. he's a worthless fellow-nint worth talking "A gunning! why, there's nothing in Glen about. I suppose he's gone to Philadelphia

After tea, Etty saw Mr. Hill standing near the piano and turning over the leaves of a little birds here. We have the wren, the music book. She went up to him and asked

"Yes, I am," said he.

"Will you give us a tune, Mr. Hill? you

Well, I never played the piano; my sister all play and sing. We always had one, but I never cared about it when I was younger, and best of teachers all our days."

"Well, you were highly favored; I would I could say so; I should know more of the pleasing science."

"Won't you play a tune?" said Hill. "What would you like?" said Etty; "It

nay be you would prefer to select." "I think Dandy Jim and Old Uncle Ned

ounds first rate, sung and played." "Well," said Etty, "As I am not partie o those tunes, I will give you one of my favorites; then give my seat to Miss Susan

who, no doubt, will entertain you during the Etty then played the "Spirit Wal z." and eyes unused to weeping, within that levels eft with her mother to call on Mrs. Leslie's

We will leave the Howe family, and see what old Simon Spunk is about.

Oh dear! what a time he's having amthe workmen. Alfred has left town, and Simon has not seen or heard from him, since the day he hired him, and Alfred told him he

would come for him in a day or two. The workmen all knew that Alfred was poor Simon to hear his queer talk. He's now walking the floor of the workshop, hands in his pockets, talking to himself about the awful city chaps; that they will lie as fast as a dog can trot; while the shop's crew are telling him he must now go to the workhouse, as he wanted to leave, and now must go somewhere. Poor old Sime: is almost frightened to death he had always such a dread of coming upo the town; what should he do--oh, "these city fellows," he would say, "I never will believe one word they say again. Alfred has got old man Howe's ideas, and has got me out of

home, and now I must go on the town." Just as Simon was running on in a doleful strain, Mr. Lord opened the door, and walked It is a quiet spot where sleeps the dead, and up to him and patting him on the shoulder,

"Well, Simon, how does the world use you his morning?"

"Ch, dear! Mr. Lord, I am sick-cenamost dead-I can't talk, Mr. Lord -oh, dear, I shall die, I actually believe."

"What ails you, Simon? you look quite smart—you are all dressed up nice - what can be the matter with you, pray let me know?" "He's got a check on the workhouse, Mr. Lord," said Harry Low; "his trunk has been packed two or three days; he feels right smart

on the occasion.' Mr. L., taking the hint, let the joke go on

"Oh, you pesky cretur, Ned," said Simon ' you make anything appear worse than 'tis;

" No. Mr. Lord don't know anything about it, Simon; he just asked you to explain."

'I meant the Lord in heaven," said Simon "I don't trust any one but Him any more, and if its the will of the Lord for me to go to the poor house, after working so many years

"Why, Simon," said Mr. L, "I did not know that you had determined to go to the workhouse : I just come after you to go and take charge of Widow Green's little place." Simon ran and got a stool and sat down be

fore Mr. Lord, took off his hat, put it down on the floor between his feet, and patting Mr. Lord upon the arm, said:

"What did you say. Mr. Lord? oh, do say it again-are you in earnest, Mr. Lord?-there, I don't blame Alfred-now look here, Mr. Lord; Alfred told me this too; but where is he now !-- are you in sober earnest-is so no! not dead, only sleeping! a long, quiet Brooks Abigail, d. of Timothy and Abigail, b. sartain true :- I shall be so happy, Mr. Lord sleep,-no more sorrow, no more pain, no more

In this way Simple Simon went on until of all around him

As soon as Mr. Lord could have a hearing, he told Simon to get ready to go with him, and that he should have a good home, and must keep all things in order at widow Green's just as Alfred left them.

Poor Simon was again happy; he took back loved them all, and should run in as often as he could to see them.

Poor Simple Simon, though deficient in

get angry, as most of such unfortunate beings literally so to me; but now what a change in when teased would show signs of grief, instead me from the grave, telling of the long repose

pen at the mechanics' shops see him want. We will leave him now at widow Green's,

> [CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK] Written tor the Journal.

A SKETCH. BY IDA FORESTER.

It was a calm autumnal day in October, and the sere and yellow leaves hung trembling on the trees; pr, as the breeze gently waved the branches to and fro, descended in copious showers to the ground. It was a fit time for contemplation and thought,-a time to meditate upon the decaying of nature, and our own mortal frame. Everything around seemed legibly stamped with the impress of decay and death; and with these emblems of the frailty of all earthly things around, the thinking mind could but exclaim-" how emblematical of life, and how forcibly are we reminded of our own mortality, and the truth that 'we all do fade as a leaf." The sun was fast apapproaching the western horizon, when a carringe might be seen slowly entering the yard where stood a small cottage, somewhat remote from the village. It was a delightful spot, nd seemed to an idle observer the abode of peace and happiness, and such indeed had it been; an air of neatness seemed to pervade the place, and everything seemed quiet and lovely around But ah! sad hearts were throbbing, and bitter tears were gushing from cottage. Render, wouldst thou know the reason? Death is entering that peaceful abode, and the spirit of the kind and good Marion DeForrest is about to depart frem this world of sin, sorrow, wo, and pain, to that better land where "the weary are at rest." She was an intimate friend of mine from childhood; her sweet and lovely disposition mild and gentle manners, won the respect and esteem of all who knew her, and in fact she

was one of earth's loveliest creatures. It was now evening. The pale moon had ust risen from behind the eastern hills, and her placid beams stole through beneath the half-raised window curtain, and lay tremblingly upon the marble features of the peautiful, but dying Marion. Friends stood mute with grief around the bedside of the dving ne, to receive the last dying farewell, for life was ebbing fast; her eyes rolled in their sockets, her bosom heaved with emotion, a sigh, a deep groan, and she was gone-gone to the spirit world. Thus passed from earth the loveliest of my childhood friends-the prided and cautiful Marion. She fell asleep at sunrise, and the next day at sunset we laid her to rest you might pass and repass the place many times, before you would know how peacefully

and calmly rested the dead. The shade of two beautiful trees conceals he green mound from a careless glance, and the branches fall caressingly over it, like oving arms, which fain would shield those sacred sods from the cold wintry storms, or Efins David, s. of David and Abigail, b. Dec. the hot noontide rays. A rose-bush twine round the marble slab, and through the interacing leaves you might read the name 'Marion." The roses lay their blushing Richardson James, s. of James and Sarah, b cheeks upon the dewy grass, which grows s perfume blends with the sighing, moaning winds, which breathe softly their dirge for the sleeper. That lone grave is the dearest place on earth to me. A few short months ago, the sceluded spot, and the tread of heavy, sorrowin; feet the green grass; reverently, solemnly with uncovered brows, we stood by the coffin ed dead, and the low voice of the minister interceded in heaven for the friends of the Reed Joseph, s. of Joseph and Sarah, b. Jan lovely Marion: "I am the resurrection and me, though he were dead, yet shall he live shall never die." Vet shall she live! blessed words! how sweetly came the thoughts to my wounded heart, that Marion was not dead bt t sleeping.

Yes, though lying before me with the fear ful emblems of death and mortality, yet the glorious immortality of the late imprisoned forgot all else beside. Not dead! not dead, but sleeping; like the silver blast of a trumpet, these words thrilled my inmost soul. Oh The last quivering rays of daylight yet lin-

the men were all in an uproar of laughter; gered through the clustering rose leaves, came but poor Simon kept on in his plea, regardless floating dreamily in a faint gleam of sunshine, just crowning the green summit of the new made grave with a halo of light, and then losing itself in the dark shadows of the coming night. I had always until now shrank with a nameless dread from looking upon the dead; but as I turned and gazed for time on that calm, still face, I thought that all he had said of Alfred, and shaking hands surely, at the close, angels must have whiswith all the shop's crew, telling them how he pered low in the ear of the dying; angels have bent from the pearly gates smiling faces earthward, for there lingered a smile so sweet, so ho'y, that it must have been caught from intellect, yet he possessed many smiable traits angel lips. The coffin, the shroud, the grave, of character; good, industrious old man, trust-worthy and kind. He was never knewn to was fearful, and the "king of terrors" was

do. His combativeness was very small, and my feelings; soft, low voices whispered to of anger; all loved him, nor would any of the in its quiet bosom, -of the raging storms without, and the blissful calm within; of the day when that sleep should be ended, and and pass over three years, in each of which he heaven's glories become my reward; and has proved a faithful servant. fins open lid, and the forms of the loved and lost--those gone before, thronged around me with earnest words of invitation, but as eagerly I turned to follow, "wings rustled, they were

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WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Wyman Mary, d. of Jasher and Mary, b. Aug. Simonds Nathan, s. of James and Mary, born

June 26th.

Haywood Mary, d. of James and Bathsheba, b. June 5th Russel Samuel, s. of Samuel and Rebekah, b.

Jan. 5th. Carter Ebenezer, s. of Thomas and Susanna

b. Oct. 14th.

Reed Hannah, d. of Daniel and Mary, b. Jan 28th.

Flegg Martha, d. of Gershom and Martha, b. March 11th.

Richardson Dorcas, d. of Job and Sarah, born March 14th. Bruce John, s. of John and Martha, b. March

12th. Procter Mary, d. of James and Judith, March

24th. Hart Mehetabel, d. of Thomas and --- b. March 26th.

Richardson Esther, s of Reuben and Esther, b. April 16th. Carter Hannah, d. of Thomas and Hannah, b.

April 15th. Wyman Josiah, s. of Josiah and Love, b. June

23d. Peirce Abigail, d. of Zurishaddai and Abigail, b. June 22d. Jones Mary, d. of Jonathan and Elizabeth, b.

May 15th. Woods Phebe, d. of Josiah and Ruth, born April 23d.

Johnson Experience, s. of William and Hannah, b. July 19th. Wyman John, s. of Solomon and Mary, born

Brooks Isaac, s. of Nathan and Sarah, b. July 31st. Burbeen Mary, d. of James and Mary, b. July

6th. Richardson Mary, d. of Peirson and Elizabeth b. June 7th.

Lewis Benjamin, s. of Benjamin and Elisabeth, b. Sept. 28th. Richardson Rebekah, d. of Daniel and Joanna b. Sept. 29th.

Wilson Ruth, d. of Samuel and Sarah, born March 26th. l'ompson Benjamin, s. of Ebenezer and Han-

nah, b. Nov. 27th. Alexander Richard, s. of Phillip and Joanna, b. Nov. 25th.

17th. Wyman Deborah, d. of Increase and Deborah, b. Jan. 11th.

Dec. 25th luxuriently upon the grave, and their rich Snow Rachel, d. of Ebenezer and Mary, born July 7th.

Richardson Jesse, s. of Oliver and Lydia, b. Feb. 1st. Carter Elizabeth, d. of Joseph and Ruth, b

May 10th. Wyman Seth, s. of Thomas and Dorcas, born Jan. 12th. Eaton Mary, d. of Samuel and Ruth, b. April

Jan. 2d. Cutler Sarah, d. of Nathaniel and Abigail, b. May 26th. Wyman Levi, s. of Solomon and Mary, borr

Richardson Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Ab igail, b. Jan. 29th. Cogin Sarah, d. of John and Sarah, b. Dec.

soul burst upon me in such splendor that I Belknap Thomas, s. of Thomas and Sarah, b. April 18th.

Richardson James, s. of Phineas and Rebekah, b. April 30th.

Oct. 5th. Hindrick David, s. of Joseph and Sarah, b.

Carter Phebe, d. of Jabez and Abigail, born April 4th.

locke Joseph, s. of William and Jemima, b. April 23d.

Bruce Samuel, s. of Samuel and Rebekah, b. Wyman Hepzybah, d. of Timothy and Han-

nah, b. March 12th. rocter Sarah, d. of Thomas and Mercy, born April 20th.

Reed Charles, s. of Thomas and Sarah, b. May Whittmore Elizabeth, d. of Joseph and Eliza

beth, b Mai

June 20th.

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Building, is agent for this naper, and will receive subscriptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity. HTONEHAM .- Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agen

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

P."—Very good; we like to see every one "Wide Awake," and hope our readers will profit by your article. Will find room next week.

Z."-Your two articles are very acceptable. They ar

style of writing; we like it, and the article before us has much merit. We hope to hear from you often;

"MAY RIECHIE."-Very good, as usual; your lon silence was creating doubts as to your future corres-pondence, which we are pleased to have removed... "Incidents from your Note-Book" are very accepta-

E.B."—Declined, for good reasons—can't read it, and if we could, we don't think it would be worth the trouble of printing. Excuse our remarks; we have no time or patience to give such communitions.

COLLESS."-An interesting letter; the events of th death and burial of General Montgomery are valua The history from Mr. Thompson is very remarkable.

EDITORIAL.

THE INEQUALITIES OF LIFE.

The more we reflect on the inequalities of life the more are we puzzled to account for them there is such a vast distance in the wordly situation of men, in their pecuniary circumstances, that we are almost led to doubt the reality of even-handed justice. We find men of talents, ambition, and industry, and possessing all the noble qualities which adorn our nature, passing through a long life without accumulating even a competence, while others who are noted for almost drones in society, and who have no real merit except what wealth gives them, and the influence gold carries with it; yet without any cautious calculations, or good judgment, these men go on with the events of the day, prospering i all they undertake, and filling stations in society, which had they not wealth to sustain them, could not get a nod or smile on 'change

We can point to men now in the busy scenes of life, whose reckless course of living should debar them from all association with the good and moral portion of society-men whose very countenances betray the vicious principles of their heart, and whose action are a stain on the human character; but gold, that god of the aristociacy, worshipped by men of all ages, covers all the sins of the men, and we have seen them change sentiments as circumstances arose to control them. They are freely admitted into the society of the elite, while the truly honest, moral, and industrious man is passed by with the cold remark,-"Oh yes, he is a very honest and Capt. Jesse Wyman's company, in the Regiindustrious man, but he never succeeds in ment of Guards doing duty on Bunker Hill, gaining wealth, he is poor. Such is the in February, 1778, from the town of Woburn modern fashion and rule which governs It is a curiosity, and we intend to publish it society, and this is the inequality of life which with all the names; these relies of old times almost puzzles us to account for. The sources are valuable. of wealth and honor are open forall, whyshould there be so unequal a division? Fortune, they tell us, is a fickle goddess, and often plays the coquette with her followers, but we believe she generally rewards the merited, could not attend; we are pleased to hear good and truly industrious man; still there are exceptions, and here again we are in doubt. We have in our mind an individual, who for the last forty years pursued his honest and in- and we know that no town of equal number dustrious course in life, always bearing the high of inhabitants can produce better judges of character for integrity in all his dealings, and merit in these matters, than Winchester. We highly respected by the community in which like that Lyceum Hall, the solid men of he lived; he is in his grave. He left but a small Woburn have not yet decided when to erect property, while others who arose after him, with not a scruple of the advantages which he possessed, and without his strict manner of business, have far overreached him in wealth e appreciation of such men on change is fully shown in the remarks made after the death of the former; speaking of his circumstances it was said, "he was too honest a

There may be a stream meandering through life, the current of which we cannot always find at the important moment when it offers us that "time of tide in the affairs of men which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune. There seems to be some fortunate moment in our lives when we can embark on this stream, which, if we miss, we are left on the shore. It would appear that the man who is so fortunate as to be in time for that flood tide, is sure to go down the stream in safety; no matter how he gets there, what he is, or what he may be, good luck has placed him there, and the world calls him a fortunate man. This is a strong sentiment, and governs the majority of mankind. Good luck is not the result of calculations or moral actions,-it depends on the fact of our being ready at that flood tide. and on the epur of that moment, embark on year, amounted to \$125,049.58, including Cromwell, introduced a large body of men in that fortunate stream which leads the venture some mariner on to fortune.

man to die rich.'

The inequalities of life are subjects wel worth reflection; they naturally suggest to our minds to enquire if we remember any time of tide in our affairs when our fortune might have been improved; it will lead us to study our own life, and that is the greatest study of mankind. When we are so far ad vanced in knowledge as to know ourselves, we shall have gained one of the great and valued

Last Tuesday Hon. Anson Burlingame lectured very acceptably before our Lyceum and on next Tuesday evening we are to listen to the Rev. Mr. Waterston, of Boston, as announced in our last week's paper.

lady a seat,-not only perfectly ridiculous, lishing public libraries. but certainly disturbing the whole congrega-The pastors of our churches can do much in breaking up this custom; the Rev. Gentleman who made the request is a Watertown clergyman:

" A few evenings since, Rev. Mr. Holmes, of the Baptist denomination, made a very sensible request of his audience, which we hope have an opportunity of making themselves

filing out into the aisle, merely to give on or excellent examples, of many of the wisest and two ladies a seat in the other end of the pew, should at once be abandoned, and that ladies when coming into the church, would take their seats in the end of the pews vacant, quietly, and without disturbing the whole congregation."

If it is considered that there is a difference of rank in the seats of a pew, it is time such belief should be changed. A church is built and dedicated as the house of God, and there should be no sentiments of distinction within its walls: there is no rank but goodness in the sight of God. Custom is a tyrant; it invades the sanctuary, and destroys pure devotion .-It has had its day.

We call the attention of the authorites to the condition of Main street, between the pump, opposite Woodbury's store, and the Unitarian Church, the mud is ankle deep and nearly impassable in crossing, for pedes trians; it being the most public spot in Woburn, it should be kept in a good condition for crossing; a few loads of gravel, would improve it; in wet weather it is a bad spot gravel is plenty, and what a grand improve ment it would be; the ladies would thank the authorities for it.

Tar A bill has been introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives, relative to brokers and exchange dealers; it is very stringent, and bears rather hard on these necessary evils. It provides that every peron engaged in the brokerage and exchange business shall procure a license annually from the County Treasurer; if in the City of Detroit, \$300 shall be paid,-if elsewhere \$100. Any person doing a brokerage business without such license to pay a fine of not less than \$100, nor more than \$2000, or one year's imprisonment. There must be some shaving in Michigan, and the finger of this law points significantly to exchange dealers.

Rev. Geo F. Simmons, now of Concord. has declined the invitation of the Unitarian Society at Woburn, to become their pastor.

1778. We have the Muster Roll of

WINCHESTER LYCEUM LECTURES. -We ac knowledge the receipt of tickets from the Treasurer of the association, and regret we reports of the pleasure and satisfaction derived from these lectures. Our Winchester friends know how to appreciate these useful lectures,

Political men sometimes get themselves into ridiculous positions, by pressing their claims for honors, while laboring under stains of character, which should keep them in the rear. It appears that Gordon D. Boyd, the great In a public harrangue some time since, he ex claimed at the top of his voice, "no man i he nation is indebted to the people more than I am." "Except Swarthout," retorted a by stander, "he owes a million and a quarter, while you owe but about seventy thousand." This was a fair rebuke, Swarthout was Collector of New York, under Gen. Jackson, and squandered millions of the public money.

COLLECTOR OF BOSTON.-Rumor says Hon. Charles Thompson, of Charlestown, is a prominent candidate for collector of Boston. office is a very important one, and should be filled by a first rate business man, with acknowledged ability. We think Mr. Thompson possesses all the requisites for an able collector.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY EXPENSES .- We learn that the expenses of this County, for the last favor of the revolution. The President, like \$10,882.34 interest on the county debt; of Congress and dispersed all the members at the this sum, \$55,875 have been for new buildings point of the bayonet; after which he issued a and improvements on the House of Correction | decree calling a national convention to meet at East Cambridge; \$10,000 1 id to jurors; on the 15th of June and elect a new President \$3,000 for the support of prisoners in the House of Correction. The county debts is about \$180,000.

SHERIFF OF MIDDLESEX. Hon. John S. Keyes, of Concord, is strongly talked of for Sheriff of this County.

The town agency for the sale of liquo stands as follows :- Paid for liquois, \$477.33 Received for sales, \$614,85. Agent's salary, 5 months, \$150,00. Stock on hand, \$121,46 leaving a profit to the town of \$108,98. We revolution: nine governors had been chosen think there must have been much more sick- and dismissed within as many months; business in town than people have heard of.

ETIQUETTE IN CHURCH.—Some few weeks We have received a circular signed by since we made a leading article on the subject John B. Wright, of Wayland, on the imof "Taking the Head of the Pew;" we have portance of Public Libraries, urging in forcinoticed it going the rounds, and we hope it ble language the great value of a library in will raise the question as to the propriety of every city and town, and noticing some of been entirely free from ice, which is something making such a flourish in church, by obliging the liberal men who have given money in to remember by this young generation, till gentlemen to file out into the aisle to give a their native towns, for the purpose of estab-

The circular is a very long one, full of good tion. Our attention is again called to this ideas, and we hope will be of benefit in spreadsubject by the following, which we take from ing valuable information on the important an exchange paper; it is a good beginning,— subject of libraries. We fully agree with Mr. Wright in the following extract :

"What an advantage to the young to have within their reach copious sources of information in all subjects with which they should be well acquainted; and, while their minds to see adopted by every congregation. It was familiar with the mature thoughts, the noble that the habit so prevalent in the church, of sentiments, the beautiful imaginations, the a whole pew full of gentlemen arising and high conceptions, the prudent counsels, the ages and the present times! What a benefit to the mature, and what a boon to the aged, to have a suitable and interesting occupation for their leisure hours, in which they may not only pass them pleasantly, but also with a continual acquisition of useful and improving knowledge!"

> In Wayland they have a public Library of over 1800 volumes of valuable books which is much valued by the people. Others are forming in many towns, and we carnestly wish we could place Woburn in the list. There is a special act on the subject of public libraries; the 2d section is as follows:

" Sec. 2 .- Any city or town may appropriate for the foundation and commencement of such library, as aforesaid, a sum not exceeding one dollar for each of its ratable polls, in the year next preceding that in which such appropriation shall be made; and may also an propriate annually, for the maintainance and increase of such library, a sum not exceeding twenty-five cents for each of its ratable polls in the year next preceding that in which such appropriation shall be made."

We should like to publish this circular, but have not room to spare.

We are permitted to make a few extracts from the returns of the Town Treasurer, now in course of printing in pamphlet form, which will give our citizens some information on the important items of public expenditures and we will venture the opinions that no town in Massachusetts can produce a better, more prompt, and satisfactory return. Our town matters have been conducted with strict economy, and our citizens will give the town officers much credit for their faithful discharge of all the duties confided to them. Our extracts of her schools; they are not excelled in the State, and we should cherish them as a great blessing to the rising generation.

Receipts and expenditures of the town of

Woodin, for the year ending real	uary	1
1853.		
Orders drawn for bills outstanding,		
Feb. 2, 1852,	\$1338.	71
Incidental expenses	1994.	22
Cemetery,	535.	21
Engines,	468	70
Town Officers,	1102.	.07
High School,	805	.12
Schools,	2200.	.2
Sale of Liquors,	12.	.48
Highways,	1502.	.17
Alms House,	1814.	.0:
Poor out of Alms House,	448	.9:

Cash on hand, Feb. 2d, 1852, \$1242,92 Received from Overseers of Poor, 1501.93 Messrs. Holton for sale of Town Land,..... 329.38 From State on School Fund,...

 ${\bf A}ssessing \ {\bf and} \ {\bf Collecting} \ {\bf District}$ Tax es,..... Caleb French for Stone, 8.00 Simonds use of Town House, Interest on Taxes paid after 33.10

Oct. 1,..... On Money loaned from Town Treasury,....

Our Legislature are working along rather slowly. Petitions for new Banks are plenty; the report of the Committee against the repeal of the general banking law, is indicaeve of a refusal to grant charters. The committee on the Liquor Law have not yet reported; many petitions are presented for its repeal, but there appears to be very few signers, which is favorable to systaining the law; it shows how few there are in its favor, The session should be a short one; the | eople begin to count the cost.

REVOLUTION IN MEXICO .- An arrival at New Orleans, from Mexico, brings intelligence that the city of Mexico had pronounced in -perhaps Santa Anna.

INSTALLATION. We understand that the Rev. Mr. Ricker, of the Baptist denomination, will be installed over the Baptist church in this ifying to us Yankees. The Rev. gent met town, on Monlay next. with a serious loss in his Library, while reweek, and damaged them near \$100.

Buenos Ayres is suffering by another ness of all kinds at a stand.

EDITORIAL WEEKLY SUMMARY.

The winter is fast passing away, and a singular one it has been. Boston harbor has they get to be the "oldest inhabitant."

The New York Yatch Club have October, in New York harbor.

Dennis Pratt, a founder of the Shaker's society at Harvard, and pedlar of "Shaker sass," was married last week; he has belonged to the society 27 years; it has created quite an excitement.

Deaths in Boston last week, 91.

The scarlet fever is making sad ravages amongst children; parents should be careful of their children's feet; keep them dry.

Two young ladies entered the room of a sick woman, in New York, leaving a bunbest and most gifted men and women of past dle, which they said was a present for her, and immediately left the house; on opening the bundle, the sick woman found an infant child about five months old.

A number of boys have been drowned last week by venturing on the ice.

Another expedition is to sail in search of Sir John Franklin; Mr. Peabody, American Banker, in London, has given \$10,000 to

Butter has fallen in price to 20 cents per pound, in New York market, and other provisions are unusually cheap; perhaps the good time is coming.

Measures are being taken to introduce gas into Somerville, from Charlestown, which will be extended to the McLean Asylum; could it not be extended to Woburn?

A person writing from San Francisco. about the price of pravisions, says: "we had tions, when he is merely exercising th a turkey for Thanksgiving, it cost only \$16, privileges which seem to be warranted by and weighed 114 pounds.'

The debt of the U.S., is \$65,131,692 and Uncle Sam is abundantly able to pay it. Speculation in the Stocks of Copper

Companies, is beginning to rage in State street; everal new mines have been opened, and the old ones are doing well-on paper.

Four boys have been arrested in Fitch ourg, for house breaking and stealing. They kept a regular book, in which each boy's ac count showed what he received, and what he brought in, a regular debt and credit account; this is an entire new business.

passage for California and Australia, from Boston; what an age we live in.

IV A Chinese merchant was condemned are in round numbers, the items will be given in the pamphlets. Woburn should feel proud of sleep. He was placed under the police guard, who relieved each other every hour, and prevented the prisoner frem sleeping; he lived 19 days and died in great misery.

IT A teamsfer was before the Boston Pobeating his horse; he was ordered to appear mand of General Montgomery, in the night of for trial; served him right, the man who will cruelly beat his horse, because he has not the southernmost extremity of the city, near strength sufficient to draw his load, should be Pres de Ville, the General received a mortal severely punished for it.

The intelligence of the sad bereavewith unusual expressions of sympathy; we admire this proof of christian feeling.

style, for ten cents per day; they can't eat much butter in Rome. A heavy flood in the Merrimae river.

last week, did heavy damage to Railroads and property, by last accounts, the river was subsiding. IF A Women's Temperance Convention

brated Mrs. Bloomer.

ent it from turning.

previous to his leaving this country, signed a of the garrison. That his two Aides de Camp, contract, to head an expidition from New were buried in their clothes without any cof-York, against a country with which we are at fins, and that no person was buried within dall, 4; Rev. J. W. Clinch, of Boston, 2; peace, and thinks he had better keep away; twenty-five yards of the General. That I am Rev. J. B. Holman, 2; Charles Choate. Esq., perhaps he had.

137 1000 slaves were landed the 22d of December at Rio Janerio, and sold for 800 milreas each, this does not look like stopping the slave trade.

A large lot of ice has gone forward per surplus is taken to Boston.

A petition has been presented to the Legislature for the formation of a new county out of Middlesex and Worcester, making Fitchburg the shire town.

We do not find any matter of importance from Washington. The Pacific railroad and telegraph occupy the attention of Congress. Reciprocity is gaining ground, and we can safely predict that all difficulties will be arranged, and we shall now have free trade with the British Provinces. This will be cheering news to our neighbors and very grat

The foreign letter writers have a pop ular subject to exercise their talent, with the moving here; the vessel in which he came, pen; the nine days wonder of Louis Napolebeing leaky, his books lay under water near a on's marriage, is in as many different shapes, as there are writers and papers.

We have no items of importance for our many improvements will begin.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Written for the Journal. PERSONAL RIGHTS.

It is one of the beautiful features of our government that personal freedom is enjoyed at 7 A. M., 81; 2 P. M., 32; 10 P. M., 251. in its highest excellence. Free action and Sunday, January 30 .- Morning clear, but free speech belong to every grade of society after 9 A. M., hazy and partially cloudy; challenged the World to compete for a prize and men. Liberal provisions are made, too, weather quite soft and mild; wind N. N. W. of \$500; the race to come off the 13th of for the protection and preservation of those to N. W., and very brisk in the middle and rights and immunities guaranteed by the genius of our institutions; a purer source of usual effects of a S. and S. W. breeze, viz: happiness could not be devised. But we deplore the existence of certain men in community, who, through their unhallowed disposi- P. M., 25. tions, are constantly harassed and annoyed by a jealousy of their rights. With a miserable selfishness in their bosom, they are subjected to an ever-present fear of peril. Every one seems to be aiming a thrust at their sacred privileges; a mere request for a favor, or an appeal to their generosity, appears to their distorted intellect, a downright exaction. So jealous are they of their rights, that they frequently put the grossest misconstruction on the actions of those about them, and refuse to listen to any words of explanation or emend-

> They are sullen and obstinate in their business transactions, and often a disturbance and nuisance in philanthrophic enterprise:. It is the common voice of society that such persons, narrow-minded as they are, should put away this morbid jealousy, and consider that associated men do not, in all things, act strictly in accordance with the tener that one is to drizzly; rain fell freely during the night; ask no favor of another. They believe demands are to be made on the liberality of every member of society, and meet these demands cheerfully. These petty rights are not the grand inheritance that has been transmitted by our fathers. Let not, then, any one be charged with using undelegated prerogacharity and love.

Reading, Feb. 30, 1853.

Quenec. Nov. 13, 1852. MR. EDITOR :- In my last letter I promised you some account of Mr. Thompson, who was a grenadier in the British army, and was present at the death of Gen. Montgomery, and assisted in his burial. Mr Thompson, in year 1818, Gen. Montgomery's remains were disinterred and removed to New York. monument on that occasion was placed in front of St. Paul's Church in Broadway, where it fell between 10 and 11; afternoon partially, We counted 13 Clipper Ships and is now seen. Mr. Thompson, being the only person living who could identify the spot, was W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 24; 2 P. M., employed on that occasion. I will give you 34½; 10 P. M, 25½. his own history, and in his own words :-

tify and declare-that I served in the capacity of an Assistant Engineer during the siege of warm days from the 3d to the 8th inst., took this city, invested during the years 1775 and the frost nearly out of the ground; trees com-1770 by the American forces under the com- menced budding, and some bulbous plants mand of the late Major General Richard Mont- started from out the earth. The surface of gomery. That in an attack made by the the ground is now frozen, and the travelling lice Court, last Monday, charged with cruelly American troops, under the immediate com- dry and good. the 31st December, 1775, on a British post at Pres de Ville, the General received a mortal wound, and with him were killed his two Aides Males, 80; females, 82. No of foreign parentde Camp, M'Pherson and Cheeseman, who age, 62. No. of American parentage, 100 .ment of Gen. Pierce, was received in England were found in the morning of the 1st January, 1776, almost covered over with snow. That Woburn, 39. No. born in Jan, 12; Feb., 10; Mrs. Prentice who kept an Hotel at Quebec, March, 13; April, 13; May, 14; June, 14; To You may live in Rome, in comfortable and with whom General Montgomery had July, 12; Aug. 15; Sept., 16, Oct., 20; Nov. previously boarded, was brought to view the 13; Dec. 10. body after it was placed in the Guard Room. and which she recognized by a particular mark No. of foreigners, 20. No. of certificates which he had on the side of his head, to be granted in Jan., 7; Feb., 4; March, 5; April, the General's. That the body was then con. 3; May, 4; June, 7; July, 3; Aug., 3; Sept veyed to a house (Gobert's) immediately op- 7; Oct., 4; Nov., 8; Dec., 6. posite to the President's residence, by order of Marriages .- The whole No. 32. No. in Jan., Mr. Cramahe (who was President in the ab- 6; Feb., 3; March, 3; April, 3; May, 1; was held in New York last Monday evening; sence of the Lieutenant Governor,) who pro- June, 2; July, 2; August, 1; Sept., 4; Oct., many addresses were made, one by the cele- vided a genteel coffin for the General's body, 2; Nov. 4; Dec. 1. Average age of 31 males, which was lined inside with flannel, and out- 29 years 111 months. Average age of 31 The citizens of Portland, Me., are in- side of it with black cloth. That in the night females, 24 years. Oldest male married, 72. tending to present Gen Pierce with a horse of the 4th January, it was conveyed by me Oldest female married, 62. Youngest male and chaise, and some parties in Boston, are from Gobert's house, and was interred six feet married, 20. Youngest female married, 18. getting up an elegant inaugural suit of clothes in front of the gate, within a wall that sur- No. of males under 20 years of age, 0; from to present him; we should think Gen. P. would rounded a powder magazine near the ramparts 20 to 25, 17; 25 to 30, 5; 30 to 40, 5; 40 to prefer to buy his own coat, which would pre- bounding on St. Lewis gate. That the funeral 50, 3; over 50, 1. No. of females under 20 service was performed at the grave by the years of age, 7; from 20 to 25, 16; 25 to 30, To A New York Paper says, Kossuth, Reverend Mr. de Montmollin, then Chaplain 2; 30 to 40, 4; 40 to 50, 1; over 50, 1. positive and can testify and declare, that the coffin of the late General Montgomery taken 1; Rev. H. Ballou, of Melford, 1; Rev. S up on the morning of the 16th of the present month of June, 1818, is the identical coffin deposited by me on the day of his burial, and that the present coffin contains the remains of Railroad from Horn Pond to Boston. The the late General. I do further testify and 26 yrs. 11 mos. 13 dys.; average of females, ice house at the Richardson Depot is full; the declare that subsequent to the finding of General Montgomery's body, I wore his sword, being lighter than my own, and on going to the Seminary, where the American were lodged, they recognized the sword, which affected them so much that numbers of them wept, in consequence of which I have never worn the sword since.

Given under my hand at the city of Quebec, Province of Lower Canada, 19th June, 1818. "JAMES THOMPSON."

Every incident relating to the history of to enumerate.

THE WEATHER.

Thursday, January 27 .- Clear and cold; wind light from W. S. W., to S. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 1 above zero; 2 P. M., do. deaths, 1 to every 56, do. 18; 10 P. M., 10. There was good reason for believing, as mentioned last week, that the coldest morning of the winter.

Friday, January 28 .- Very clear and fine; wind W. to N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 4; 2 P. M., 24; 10 P. M., 17.

Saturday, January 29 .- Remarkably fine day; wind W. and W. S. W.; thermometer

latter part of the day. The wind had all the chillness and a humid, thawing influence; thermometer at 7 A. M., 27; 2 P. M., 40; 10

Monday January 31 .- Clear until 9 o'clock. then hazy and cloudy until evening, when it was again clear; wind N. N. W. to N.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 16; 2 P. M., 26; 10 P.

Tuesday, February 1 .- Generally clear, and very pleasant; wind in the morning N. W.; afternoon casterly; thermometer at 7 A. M., 94; 2 P. M., 28; 10 P. M., 20.

Wednesday, February 2 .- Generally cloudy, though at times quite clear; wind light fro S. to S. E.; therm meter at 7 A. M., 26; 2 P. M., 41; 10 P. M., 39.

There were a few cold days in January, but the month was generally open, and milder than the average of many years. The thermometer at no time fell below zero, last year it was at zero and below, five or six times.

Thursday, Februaay 3 .- Cloudy, misty and wind S. to S. E .; thermometer at 7 A. M., 40; 2 P. M, 48, 10 P. M., 38.

Friday, February 4 .- Misty and foggy; wind S. W. and S. S. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 31; 2 P. M., 41; 10 P. M., 391,

Saturday, February 5 .-- Cloudy and humid : mild for the season, showery in the morning; wind light from S. to S. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 38 : 2 P. M., 45 : 10 P. M., 456.

Sunday, February 6. - Very warm and springlike: generally cloudy, although the sun shone at times during the forenoon; after 5 P. M., rainy; wind Southerly; thermometer at sunrise, 43; 2 P. M., 60; 10 P. M., 45. Monday, February 7 .- The rain continued

through the night and most of the day; weather chilly and gloomy; wind N.; theryears, was in the Engineer Department. In the mometer at 7 A. M., 35; 2 P. M., 36; 10 P. M., 31. Tuesday, February 8 .- Clear until 8, then overcast through the forenoon; a little snow

Wednesday, February 9 .- Clear and fine; "I, James Thompson, of the city of Que- wind W. to N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M.,

bec, in the Province of Lower Canada, do tes- 18; 2 P. M., 29; 10 P. M., 14. The ground is now bare of snow. The

REGISTRATION STATISTICS OF WOBURN, FOR 1852.

Births .- The whole number was 162 .-No. whose fathers or mothers were born in

Certificates of Marriage .- The whole No. 61.

By whom Married .- Rev. J. C. Stockbridge, 13; Rev. J. Edwards, 4; Rev. Hollis Ken-1; J.P. Converse, Esq., 1; Rev. O. W. Wright, Sewell, of Burlington, 1; Rev. C. W. Bailey, of Lebanon, N. H., 1; Rev. G. T. Dole, 1.

Douths .- Whole number, 71. No. of males, 42; No. of females, 29. Average age of males, 20 yrs. 1 mo. 7 dys. No. aged 10 years and under, 33; 10 to 20, 5; 20 to 30, 8; 30 to 40, 7: 40 to 50, 3; 50 to 60, 4; 60 to 70, 4; over 70, 7; their aggregate ages was 561 yrs. 8 mos. 2 dys., making an average of over 80 years to each one of the 7. No, who died in Jan., 2; Feb., 4; March, 5; April, 5; May, 3; June, 4; July, 5; Aug., 9; Sept., 12 ! Oct. 4; Nov., 12; Dec. 6. Causes: cholera, infantum and weakness, 15; consumption, 10; fevers, 7; dropsy, 5; bowel complaints, 5; old age, hooping cough, searlet fever, ery-Quebec is full of interest. I shall have more sipelas, 3 each; hemorrhage, paralysis, fits, cancer, 2 each; croup, lock-jaw, infection of the brain, drowned, liver complaint, diabetes,

debility, mortification, 1 each. The average of births is I to every 25 inhabitants; do. marriages, 1 to every 124, do.;

Prof. Sears C. Walker, who died at the thermometer would fall below zero on the Cincinnati, on the 30th of January, was born vicinity; there is a substantial look about all 27th, and it would have done so, had not the in Wilmington, Mass., in 1805, he was a gradmatters in Woburn, and when spring opens wind changed to W. S. W. It was however, uate at Cambridge; his death is much gretted.

The new Emperor of France is probably married, and has now gained the top of the ladder; it was our prediction he was destined to get there. We consider Louis Napoleon to be no ordinary man; he knows well how to manage the French nation, and as matters now look, he will govern France for some time to come. His speech, in announcing his intended marriage is, in style and sentiment suited exactly for the character of the French nation. We give the substance :--

" He says he conforms to the nation's wish, and marries; but in the choice of a partner casts away old political traditions and royal alliances, and substitue family interest for national.

Besides, it is humiliating to go begging for for a wife; for seventy years past foreign princesses have ascended the French throne, only to be unhappy, except Josephine, and she was not of royal blood. Sneers at Austria jumping at an alliance with Napoleoo the 1st and sarcarticelly alludes to Louis Phillipe's long chase after wives, instancing the Duches of Orleans, a princess of third rate rank.

"For himself, he does nat want any monarch's alliance; frankly admits he is a parvenu, but a parvenu elected by a great nation, therefare determined to select a wife to please himself, so being more free, will not be less strong. The lady is a Catholic, and endowed wish every virtue."

THE FISHERIES AND RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA .- A report from the Secretary of State in relation to the progress which has been made in treating with Great Britain on the subject of the Fisheries and Reciprocity of Trade with the British Provinces, was submitted to Congress yesterday, in a message from the President. It will be seen that no formal treaty has as yet been concluded; and that the variety and importance of the details which the treaty must necessarily embracemany of which require a reference to London for instruction to the British Minister before they can be definitely settled,-will prevent the conclusion of the treaty during the present session of Congress.

time only is needed for a satisfactory agreement between the two governments, in respect to all the pending questions. The British Government is willing, it seems, to enter into an arrangement for the admission of the fishing vessels of the United States to a full participation in the public fisheries on the coast and shores of the Provinces, with the exception at pre-ent of Newfoundland, and in the right of drying and curing the fish on shore, on condition of the admission, duty free into the markets of the United States, of the Colonial fisheries, on the same condition that are reciprocally enjoyed by British subjects on the ceasts and shores of the United States. By this arrangement our fishermen will obtain By this arrangement our fishermen will oblain all they desire.

It appears, also, that the British Government is desirous, in concert with the Provinces, to come to an agreement with the United States for reaiprocal free trade will the Provinces in certain natural productions, and that the ree navigation of the river St. Lawrence and of the Welland Canals would be conceded as a part of the arrangement .-It is the satisfactory adjustment of the details of this latter arrangement that will require any delay. The British Government, as the Secretary states, are unwilling to conclude one branch of the treaty without disposing of the other at the same time. Meanwhile, our interests urge an adjustment of the Fishery question, so as to remove the danger of trouble on the fishing grounds during the approaching season. Mr. Ever tt, therefore, recommends that Congress should pass an act admitting provincial fish free of duty into the United States, on condition that the fishermen of the United States are admitted to a full participation in the provincial fisheries. He expresses confidence that Great Britain would give effect to the measure by the requisite legislation on

IMPORTANT RUMOR .- That Gen. Pierce has appointed his "coachman," from the State of Maine.

TAKEN on Execution, and will be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY the TWINTY SIXTH day of February next, at two clock in the afternoon, on the

Cambridge Cattle Market.

Thursday, Feb. 10th, 1855 78 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Rai road; t7 Cars came over the Lowell Railroad. Market was well at tended; stocks light, sales quick, and prices fully su tained. Cattle, as a whole, inferior to last week. 700 Beeves and Steers at market

1180 Sheep and Lambs; all sold-market short. Beef, extra—\$7 per cwt. First quality—\$6.50 to \$6.75.

Second quality-\$5.75 to \$6 Third quality-\$4.75 to \$5.50.

. THERE will be public services on recognition of Rev, Joseph Rickor, as Pastor of the First Baptist Church and Society, on Monday evening, the 14th inst., as 7 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Neale, of Boston, will preach the sermon. JOHN D. TIDD. Woburn, Feb. 10th, 1853. Church Clerk.

WANTED.

The following numbers of the *Journal*, are wanted at this offine. Vol. 1, Nos. 2, 12, 18, 25, 26, 27, 29, 31, 36, 40, 42, 43, 46, 47, 48, 50, 51.

MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse beats love, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a puter clime."

In Winchester, Feb. 7th, by Rev. N. A. Reed, Mr. Marshall Gibbs of Worcester, to Miss Francis Fogg, of Harrison, Me.
In this town, February 6th, by Rev. L. Thompson, Mr.
Christopher P. Hosmer to Susan F. Snow, both of Woburn

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In Reading, Feb. 5th, Mr. Charles Lewis, aged 72.

REMOVAL.



R. CLOUGH, Surgeon Dentist, has taken rooms in the first building south of Tremont Temple, and nearly opposite the Tremont house, where he will be happy to see his friends and all those who may need the service of a Dentist.

PROVISIONS.

THE Subscriber, grateful to the public for the liberal share of patronage received the last eignt months; hopes, by keeping the very best quality of provisions and an unremitting attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same. He has on hand continually, at the MARKET-HOUSE, (formerly kept by James Tweed.) FOWLE'S BLOCK, an excellent assortment of Tweed, FOVLES BLOCK, an excellent assortment o Poultry, fresh and corned Beef and Pork, Mut-ton, fresh and pickled Tripe, Hams, pickled Shoulders, Lard, Mackerel, Cider Vinegar, Dried Apples, Cranberries, Oranges, Lemons. Prunes, Apples, Potatoes, Turnips, Sqashes, Beets, Onions, Cabbages, &c., &c. Also, a superior article of Shaker Applesauce and Garden den Seeds; which he offer for sale at the LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

J. W. PAGE.

N. B. All orders promptly attended to.

Woburn, Feb. 5th.

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HOUSE FOR SALE.

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FARM AT AUCTION!

WILL be offered at Auction, on TUESDAY, MARCH FIRST, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the farm

VALENTINES!

JUST RECEIVED from FISHER & BROTHER, New York, the best Assognment of

SENTIMENTAL,

BUILDE -OAND

JUVENILE VALENTINES

EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC,

AT THE Woburn Bookstore.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Middlesex, ss. Woburn Jan. 26th, 1853. A certain Lot of Land, with the buildings thereon standing, sitiated on Academy Hill, near the centre of Woburn, and bounded and described as follows, to wit.—Easterly on Court Street, about thirty feet; Southerly by land of John Nelson, about one bundred feet; Westerly by land of De mis Munree, about thirty feet; and Northerly by land of Sylvester Nichels, about one hundred feet, being the same land conveyed to the said Kimballs, by Deed, from Sewall Flagz and Dennia Munree, as will appear by Deed Recorded in Middlesex Registry of Deeds. Book Sed, Page S3, and being subject to a Mortgage to Abijah Thompson, for six hundred dollars and interest, as will appear by his slottingse recorded at said Registry, Book Seb, Page C4.

Also, one other lot of Land, situated in said Wobern

Second quality—\$4.75 to \$6.

Third quality—\$4.75 to \$5.50.

Barreling Cattle—\$4.75 to \$5.5.

Working Oxen—\$77 to \$115.

Cows and Calves—\$21 to \$9.5.

Sheep and Lambs, extra—\$5.50 to \$6.75.

"by lot—\$2.50 to \$4.75.

205 swine at market. Wholesale—6]c, per lb.

500 fat hogs on way from Ohio for this market, went to New York, in consequence of an advance in that nanrket.

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The trade the last week has been decidedly more active; stocks of goods from the manufactories come in steadily, and find ready buyers. The spring trace is now fairly open, and bids fair to be the best spring trade ever done in Boots and Shoes. 1234 cases have been shipped to California the past week; prices of all kinds are very firm. Bole and upper leather is advancing, and this increases the cost of work made now; prices are likely o continue firm during the season.

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TO Business Men.

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To Business Men. X X Heavy, XX Fine calf Boots, W. Proof, for sale by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

FOR AUSTRALIA!

DIONEER LINE OF MONTHLY PACKETS. The noble A 1 Packet Ship EUPHRASIA, 1200 tons burthen coppered and copper fastened, will succeed the BALTIMORE, as seventh ship of the line, and sail for MELDOURE PORT PHILLIP, on the 20th February, from New York. The EUPARSIA has excellent accomodations for first and second cabin, and it is sufficient to add that she will be provisioned and fitted out in the same liberal style as the ships that have preceded her in this line. Four of the ships of the pioneer line, have arrived in Austrial, before this date, and it is now well established, that none of the ships dispatched in this line, will have to put in any port for supplies, as they are ample provisioned for double the length of voyage. As the Euphrasia will sail direct for Port Phillip it is expected that she will make the voyage in a less time than any ship advertised. An early application for passage is recommended as the Baltimore sailed with a furcompliment of freight and passengers in exactive entry, the days after the departure.

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RULES AND REGULATIONS

For the Woburn Fire Department, established by the Board of Engineers, for the year 1852.

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In accordance with an act of the Legislature of Massachusetts, passed Feb. 7th, one thousand eight hundred and fifty one, and in chedience to the same, we, Jacob Webster, Henry Thompson, John I. Richardson, and Josiah Linscott, Engineers, do establish the following Rule and Regulations, and when they shall have been approved by the legal voters of Wobarn in open. Town Meeting they shall be deemed in legal force, until repealed.

Sec. 1st. All persons are prohibited lighting or keeping any fire in the open air, unless some careful and suit lable person have clarge thereof, under a penalty of n t less than one, or more than twenty dollars.

Sec. 2st. It shall be the dity of the Engineers to examine into all places, where shavings or other combustimoval of the same, where shavings or other combustimoval of the same, wherever in the opinion of any two of them, they endanger the security against fire.

Sec. 3st. All persons are prohibited setting to, or burning out their chimney, stove-pipe, or flue, except between sunrise and moon, and then. When the roofs of adjoining or contiguous buildings are wet with rain or covered with sno-, and at such timesor in case such chimney, stove-pipe, or flue, shall at any time accidentally take fire, it shall be the duty of the occupant of the building, to which it is attached, to give immediate notice thereof to the occupants of the adjoining or ontiguous buildings, and if any person be concerned in causing or making a bonfire inthin the town in the night time he shall forfeit and pay, not less than five, or more than twenty dollars. Sec. 4th. It shall be the duty of the Engineers, whenever a fire shall break out in Wobarn, to repair fortwith, to, or near the place where the fire may be, to take proper measures to areange the engines and other apparatus, in the open members of the Fire Department, in estinguishing the fire, removing, firniture, merchandise and other property, fr m any building on fire, or in danger thereof, also to a

order, in going to, working at, and returning from fire, and at all times when any of the department shall be on duty.

See, 5th. At fires the chief engineer shall have command ever the other engineers, all members of the department and all others present, shall direct measures for extinguishing fires, protecting property, preserving order, and enforcing the fire laws, ordinances, rules and regulations. It shall be his duty to examine into the condition of the engines and apparatus, reservoirs, house, rooms and companies belonging to the department, so often as circumstances may require, and whenever the engines, apparatus, houses or rooms shall need repairs, to have the same in detail to the end of the engine, and annually, in the mouth of April, make, or cause to be made to the town, a detailed report of the state and condition of the department, with the case to finalitating the same; to report all accidents to the fire occurring within the town, the cause thereof (if known), the description and number of buildings destroyed or injured, with the mane of the owner or occupant; said report to be published as the town may direct.

See, 7th. Each of the companies shall have a foreman, an assistant foreman, a clerk and steward, chosen in the worth of May, annually, by their respective companies; also make such appointments and by-laws as will be in compaline with laws of the commonwealth, the same to

neers at the end of the year, or whenever called upon so to no.

Sec. 19th. It shall be the duty of the steward, to keep clean the house, engine, hose or other apparative which may belong to the company, keep the sidewalk opposite, between the street and the house clear from snow in winter, and see that the entire apparatus is at all times in complete order, and ready for immediate use. The shall report any defect in the apparatus to the board of engineer? Provided nevertheless, that if he shall neglect, or refuse to discharge his duties in a satisfactory manner, shall be appointed in his stead.

Sec. 19th. All bills against the fire department for repairs, or work done, shall be presented for approbation immediately after the same shall have been completed.

Sec. 19th. Badges are to be worn by the members of the department on the found of the hat or cap at all free.

Very contact the first Wednesday of every month, at 29 octoor, in the room of the engine house No.3, for the transaction of Such business as may come before them.

Woburn, Feb. 5th. 1852.

United States Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company,

OF PENNSYLVANIA, Capital \$250,000. Cash Payments Exclusively.

NO PREMIUM NOTES, AND NO ASSESSMENTS. Stephen R. Crawford, Pres't. Charles G. Imlay, See'y.
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Local Board of Reference:—Mosses, Enoch Train & Co. Messrs, J. C. Hawe & Co., Messrs, Enoch Train & Co. Messrs, Enoch Train & Co. Messrs, Sash, Callender & Co., J. B. Kimball & Co. Messrs, George H. Gray & Co., James Read, Eq., Albert Fearing, Esq. H. M. Holbrook, Esq., R. B. Forbes, Esq., Philip Greely, Jr. Esq., George William Gorden, Esq., Boston, Hon, Win, G. Bates, Westfield.

The "Mixed System" of Lie Insurance adopted by this Company, and the hest English Offices, secures all the combined advantages of the Stock and Mutual systems. The Premiums to be paid in Cash; and the present value of Annual Dividends is payable in Cash, on demand, or deducted from future Premiums, at the option of the party insured.

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GEORGE H. BATTES, General Agent, New England Branch Office, No. 18 Congress St., Boston, January 29.

Woburn, January 29th, 1853. The Subscriber will continue business at the Sto ceretofore occupied by the late firm of B. F. Wyer Jo., where he will be happy to wait upon the friends aid firm, and the public generally. B. F. WYER.

WOOD AND STONE.

OHE Subscriber respectfully announces to his friends, and the public, that he has on hand, and for sale k, Maple, Pine and various others kinds of wood, dry l in good order, which he will deliver on short notice, he lowest cash prices, (also for sale prime green Oak of.) woodd.)
ALSO, that he continues to keep on hand Granits
Stone, which he offers for sale, split or hammered, at low
er rates than can be obtained elsewhere. All orders for
wood or stone thankfully received and promptly attende
to. Jan. 29tf CALB PRESCH.

\$50 REWARD.

Econ my for the Ladies! CALL AND SEE

FOWLER'S A B C METHOD

DRESS MAKING. Mr. Fowler

MR. FOWIER

As spent much time for several years past, in perfecting the Rule by applying it to different forms, and hasso for succeeded, that Dress Makers of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and other large places, who have tested it very thoroughly pronounce it unsurpassed in Correctness, Eccanomy, and Conveniences, by any invention of the ago, obviating many inconveniences of the old method, and producing the most perfect fit.

By Ladies entirely unacquainted with cutting, and even young girls of 14, can, after a few days' practice, take their own measure, and cut a lining for themselves or others, that will fit telegrally.

Cy Girls who think or giving time to learn Dress Making, would do well to ry this method, if they would save time and labor, and gain a therough knowledge of Dress Cotting.

Cutture.

127 Instruction given in Fitting and putting together the Outside, in all Styles.

A Lady will be at the Store formerly occupied by Miss Braynard, on Monday, Jan. 24th, to teach the Art. Satis-

Braynard, on Monday, Jan. 24th, to teach the Art. Satisfaction given, or no pay.

Fashionable Patterns for sale, including a variety of Children of both sexes. Ladies not wishing to learn, can have Patterns Fitted to themselves and their children.

327 Instruction given in cutting Boys' Clothes.

Woburn, January 22d, 1853. 3w.

PAINTING.

CEO, W. CHAPMAN would inform the inhabitants of Weburn and vicinity, that he is prepared to de Paintig and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior manner, at low prices. He will give particular attention to PRESCO PAINTING in every style also Graining, Maching &c., orders sent to his residence, coner Highland and 'owle Streets, will meet with prompt attention. Woburn, Jan. 8th, 1853. tf

Vermont Apple Sauce. ne article, prepared in boiled Cider, just received J. S. ELLIS & CO'S.

Extra Eleme Figs.

PUT up in small boxes. 50 Cases just received a jan. 1. J. S. ELLIS & CO.

MIDDLESUS SS. TO the heirs at law and others interested in the estate of SAMUEL HOWARD, late of Melrose, in said county, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to me for Probate by ELIZABETH HOWARD, the Executivis therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate he helden at Charlestown in said County, on the third Tuesday of February, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.

And the said Executiva is ordered to serve this citation by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, inving within this state, fourteen days, at the last, previous thereto, and by publication hereof in the Wobern Journal, printed in Wobern, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days at least befasaid Court.

Dated at Cambridge this eleventh day of January A. D.

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Dated at Cambridge this eleventh day of January, A. D. 1853.

S. P. P. FAY, Judge of Probate.

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FOWLER & WELLS & CO'S .. PHRENOLOGICAL ROOMS.

PRICE: NORMAL STATES AND STATES A

NEW SALOON.

NEW SALOWN.

THE SUBSCRILER would inform the inhabitants of Wobstra and vicinity, that he has opened a defrechment, and fee Cream Saloon, one door North of the Stote of Mr. N. Wyman Jr., where will be found a closer cellection of fail to the season, also Oysters in any style, lee Cream, Mineral Water, Meats, and a great variety of refreshments; those who may fave a him with a call may be assured to will spare no pains to suit their tastes, june 12.

S. C. SWEET SER.

VANDERBILT'S LINE FOR CALIFORNIA.

THE ONLY LINE GIVING TICKETS FOR CROSSING THE ISTHMUS.

The Shortest & Cheapest Route. TMIS line of Stramers leave New Yark regularly on A to 5th and 20th to each mouth, connecting with the Company's Pacific Steamers for San Francisco, principle drough without detention or extra charge for crossing the Isthmus.

Berths also secured in the United States and Pacific Steamships, and in the New York and San Francisco Steamship Line. Also, in the various Clipper Ships bound to Australia. Refers to GEO. HALE, Esq.

Timothy Seed.

Timothy Seeu.

10 B arrels clear Timothy Seed;
3 do. PERIL BARLEY;
500 bushels BLACK OATS;
500 bushels BLACK OATS;
FOTATOES, produce from Prince Edward's Island.
For sale by TIDES, ELATER & CO.,
jan. 1.

Timothy Seeu.

A at oct 23. H. Flagg's bry Gosas Line.

COLAR LAMPS, for Oil or Fluid, all stres, at the Crockery and Glass Ware, Flore No. 3, Fowle's Eleck
Timothy Seeu.

YOLAR LAMPS, for Oil or Fluid, all stres, at the Crockery and Glass Ware, Flore No. 3, Fowle's Eleck
Timothy Seeu.

The stress of the seed of the

D. WARREN has just received another extracted that the Tremont Conpanys' celebrated Peach Memian COAL, selected expressly for family use. Settling at \$6,455 per 2000 lbs.

N. B. As for quality, there is none better of the earth.

Horse Medicine.

PR. G. H. DADD'S celebrated medicine, for the hor and other animals, for sale by Woburn, Dec. 6th. (f W. D. WARREN.

Lake Champlain Potatoes. 250 Bushels just received. Families ... J. S. ELLIS, & CO.

STARCH POLISH.—Tillotstonis celebrated starc polish at ELLIS & CO'S. ect. 30.

Notice.

A Lf. persons indebted to the Subscribers for the Puritan and Recorder for 1852, in Woburn, are re-quested to make immediate payment to G.W. Fowle, Agent. WOODBRIDGE, MORE & CO.

Table Cutlery, VORY, Horn, Cocoa Wood and Bone tipped, Carvers, Dming and Dessert Knives and Forks; best patterns, r sale at lowest prices, at the Hardware Store of nov 27 If L. THOMPSON, Js.

BEEF. WIOSE in want of Beef by the quarter, would well to call on nov 13 tf

REMOVAL.

The subscriber would inform the citizens of Weburt and vicinity, that he has removed to the house oupe site to the Town Hall, formerly occupied by Dr Cutter.

S. WATSON DREW, M. D. Woburn, Nov. 6th. 1850. Woburn, Nov. 6th, 1852.

NEW FLOUR.

S.ELLIS & CO, have constantly on hand a good supply of the most approved brands of family lour, ground from new wheat oct 30

WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMETS.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. NOTICE is hereby given that the copartnership existing under the name of Richardson & White, is (b. IN ing under the name of Richardsen & White, 8 (9) white, and with a commutated consent) this day dissolved; all persons having demands against said firm, or against whom said firm hademands, are referred to the firm of Henry Richardson & Co., for settlement of the same.

HENRY RICHIRDSON,
GEORGE L. WHITE.

Winchester, Jan. 17th, 1853.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends, former patrons, and the public in general, that he has ro-opened a Store at the

OLD STAND, where he offers a good assortment of West India Goods, and Family Groceries, very cheap for Cash.

Flour, grain, and provisions constantly on hand. Call and see.

JAMES BRIDGE.

Winchester, Dec. 2, 1852.

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

n Building, WINCHESTER, Dealer in DRUGS, BOOKS,
MEDICINES, STATIONES
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PERCONNECTED FOR STATIONE

Lyceum Building,

Particular attention given to

PRESCRIPTIONS is. Medicines dispen ed at his residence, during to of night and Sundays.

BALE HAY, of superior quality, for sale by BAYLEY & CO., Winchester.

COAL! COAL!!

THE SUBSCRIBERS have established, at Winchester, near the Depot, a COAL YARD, and have made arrangements to keep a full supply of the very best kinds of White and Red ash coal, of all sizes, prepared expressive for family u.e., which will be delivered in any particle, and warranted to be of superior quality.

Winchester, large 90, 1889.

BAYLEY & CO Winchester, June 26, 1852.

HENRY W. HOWE,
OPPOSITE THE DEPOT, WINCHESTER.



DEALER IN WATCHES CLOCKS, SPOONS, SPECTACLES, &C RICH SILVER WARE MADE TO ORDER. Coffin and Carriage Plates Engraved.
, Clocks, and Jewelry, repaired. Work sent stance, will be done with care and promptness.

Bale Hay, Plaster,

CEMENT, LIME, HAIR, & c., Near the Depot, Winchester. SIMONDS & CRAM, Manufacturers and Dealers in
BUREAUS AND SECRETARIES,

Winchester, Mass. WILLIAM SIMONDS, CHARLES N. CRAM. mar 6 If

Bogle's Hyperion Fluid. J UST received a fresh supply of Begle's Hyperion J fluid. This valuable preparation for the hair, is for sale fifty per c't less than former prices, by EDWARD E. COOPER, Wade's Buildings.

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School Books. A LL the various kinds of School Books used in the vicinity, for sale at the Woburn Book Store, dec. 4.

Premium Butter.

30 small Packages of Extra Batter just received at J S. ELLIS & CO.

FIRE INSURANCE. THE Subscriber has been appointed Agent of the Lowell Traders and Mechanics', Cambridge and Haverin I Mutual Insurance Companies, and would be pleased to receive applications for Insurance on any

descripti r of property.

aug & WM, WOODBERRY. MARBLE WARE, the latest style, to be found at oct. 23. H. FLAGG'S Dry Goods Store.

PRIME BUTTER. J. S. ELSIS & CO, have just received a Dairy of Extra Butter. A LSO, A superior let of Cheese, for sale at the lowest market prices.

Scales and Patent Balances. TEA SCALES and PATENT BALANCES, for family use, for sale low, at the Hardware Store of nov 27 tf L. TBOMPSON, Jr.

SHAWLS, A select assortinem ...t W WOOD may 14

BOOTS AND SHOES.

MIE Subscriber having taken a store on Pleasant St opposite the Town Hall, offers for sale rery low for sol, Men's and Boy's Boets and Shoes of all kinds, dso,—Ladies and Children's Boots and Shoes of the va-ious styles and of the best workmanship. The attention of the public is respectfully invited.

JUST received an Invoice of the Cherubusce thk. Boots 17 inch leg, at the Shoe and Hat stare of oct 16 AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

LION BOOTS.

JUST received from the factory, a case of the celebra ed Lion Calf Boots, a superior article at the store o nov. 13 ff AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

BOOTS.—Calf, Kip and Cow Hide Boots, good at cheap oct 30 tf J S ELLIS & CO.

DECTORAL BALSAM,—Dr. S. O. RICHARD SON'S Pectorol Balsam, a cure for affections of the Throat and Lungs, for sale at J. S. ELLIS & CO. NORTHERN OATS.

300 BUSH, heavy, clean Oats, just received at S. El.Lis & CO.

Do not Neglect your Cough,

But go immediately and purchase a bottle of Doc. O. RICHARDSON'S PECTORAL BALSAM;

A sure and speedy remedy. For sale at the Drug Stor of E. COOPER.

ALSO, just received, a fresh supply of Richardson's Cach.
Sherry Wine Bitters, for sale as above. oct 16

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 26
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COULTIERS SOID SUIDING.
CHANGE OF HOURS On and after MONDAY;
October 4th, 1522, Trains will run as follows:
Leave Boston at 743, A. M., 12, M., and 5 P. M.
Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 12,05 and 5,30 P. M.
ACCOMSIODATION TRAINS
Leave Boston at 74, and 9,30, A. M., 2,30, and 6 F. M.
Leave Lowell at 7 and 10, A. M., 2, and 4,30 P. M.
Leave Lowell at 7 and 10, A. M., 2, 3, and 4, 7 P. M.
Leave Wobern Harner Trains
Leave Wobern Centre at 6,50, 745, 9,30, A. M., 1,18,
4,15 and T. M.
Leave He on at 8,30 and 11,30, A. M., 3, 5,05, and 7.
Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Wobern Centre
on the arrival of the 6, P. M. Train from Boston,
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Also, L. R. R. C.,

WOBURN AND BOSTON RAILROAD EXPRESS.

The subscribers continue to attend to the EXPRESS business in all its branches, between Woburn and Boston. Orders received at No. 10 Court Square, Boston, and at the Depot in Woburn. W. E. YOUNG, oct 25 tf C. S. CONVERSE.

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Written for the Journal.

An old man was dying, while without summer shower was falling. The sound of the rain drops, called up even at his last moments, the memories of the pleasant hours of childhood; and with his laat feeble breath, he spoke of those hours, and called the spirit of his mother, to receive him.

They thought he slept,
But suddenly he oped his eyes, and spoke
80 gently and so faintly,
That scarce the silence broke.
"Oh raise me, for the
Silver cord full scon will severe! be, And angels bright are waiting, And one among that
Angel throng, is beckoning me away;
Let me join my angel mother, I would no longer stay. Hark! 'tis the same; I hear it now, as oft I've heard before, I live! Ulive! in memory, My fourscore years all o'er, It's sounding still, and only'll Cease, when I shall cease to be: And it calls up all the memories, So sad, so sweet to me, Now I'm kneeling to my mother, And I lisp my little prayer, While her heartfelt 'Bless the the dear one,' Is like music on the air. Then, beneath the rough old rafters, In my little trundle bed, The kiss of isve she gives me, As she smoothed my curiy head; And very many glorious truths She taught me, o'er and o'er, And blest me with her counse Till my years were half a score, Then like a flower she daily drooped, Till when the winter came,
Her weary soul toole flight for heaven,
And walked with God at home.
Thus I lost my earthly guardian,
But her spirit guards from ill, And her voice in pattering rain drops, Is speaking to me still Of the days of childish innocence It comes like a reproof;
'Tis the language of the showers,
In the rais upon the roof.
Oft I've heard it, now I hear it, And it ever speaks the same, It always wakens memory, With its pleasures, and its pains." Then he ceased as if exausted, While the chill of death came on; Silently they gathered round him, For they thought his soul had flown. And he spoke, but now in whispers, Scarcely caught by listening ear— "I am coming dearest mother, Mother—mother—I am am here." Then they gently smoothed the snow white hair, Around his honored head, And turned away with sorrowing look, The good old man was dead. Boston, Jan. 12, 1853.

AGRICULTURE.

"He who by the Plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

FARM WORK FOR FEBRUARY.

February will be a short month, but as the days will be longer than such as we have had this winter, we may have more time to work, if not so much time to read or play.

The sun will soon be in a position to give us heat, and the cattle, which may have been kept too close for fear of the cold, may be permitted to stand longer in the yard where the sun comes, and enjoy the fresh air.
The flat turnips and the pumpkins are now

sed up, and the vegetables should take their turn. The yellow turnip will remain good tain. The yellow turnip will remain good till may The c rrot should not be kept so FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS Cows yield more milk, when they have roots, and young cattle grow better with a variety of food than on hay alone.

Water is plenty this winter, and it is a pity that cattle should not have a good supply --We sometimes see them lapping snow-tl is is probably for want of drink, rather than food.

Calves need more attention than stock which has passed through a winter. They must have good hay, and they need something besides. They will eat poor hay better in April than in February, because they will be older and more used to dry food. Apples and roots

Leaves Winchester at 8 o'clock, A. M. Leaves Bos to the hogs want something to promote their form the strength of the source of fat; therefore let them have a good supply of liquid food,-they are always temperate enough in regard to drinks, and it is no economical to let them go dry.

Snows will come in February, and the winds will blow them about. In some cases there will be too much, and in others too little.

Towns are obliged to keep the roads broken when too full of snow, but they are not obliged to supply any deficiency. Bare places, erefore, should be covered by individuals at their own cost. Who would not rather shovel snov on to a bare place for an hour or two than to hear the grating of sleighs on gravel and stone near his house, when there is no passing with wheels?

The woo -pile should not be forgotten now, for in Murch you will not expect so good sledding as in February. Split the wood, and pile it snugly; then it may be covered with heap boards or bark, in case you have no wood-house. If you have a good one, put your wood in it as soon as you can, for wood No. 45 Washington Street,...... Boston has more life in it when it is dried wholly under a roof. The wood from Maine, which has lain out without splitting for a year, is not

White pine limbs make good fuel when they have been put under shelter in a green state, and the li bs require no splitting. But white birch should be split soon after cutting, for the bark is so impervious that the wood rots before t dries. White birch wood is thought by many farmers to be worth as much as oak, in

proportion to its weight, when split and dried. Steers may be yoked and put under discipline in the leisure days of February. hope our readers are all in favor of kind treat ment on first subjecting them to the yoke. A skilful and good-tempered man will soon teach them to go forward of the older cattle, and lead the team to the wood-lot .- Ploughman.

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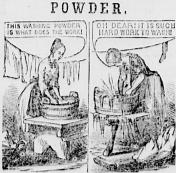
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A laugh! a merry laugh! a short, sweet, gush
Of pure heart melody; accompanied
With the patting of childhood's feet, the ring
Of youthful voices; and the sparkling of
Happy eyes; how my own heart goes out to
Meet the little ones, and my spirit bounds
With theirs, and fain would echo back the mus
Of their merry laughter, the very sound Of their merry laughter, the very so Is filled with innocence, their young pure hearts O'erflowing with ectasy, too deep to Be subdued, fills the air with melody,

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ETTY HOWE: Or, The Flower of Glen Orro,

BY MARY W. WELLMAN.

Concluded.

It was a bright September morning in the year 184-, that Etty Howe might have been seen sitting at her chamber window, listening to the many different songs the feathery tribe were offering up to their Creator, when her attention was called away from her pleasant theme to the sound of voices which proceeded from the barn. Etty paused,-she knew no one but Stephen could be at the barn at so early an hour. The sun had not yet risen, and the servants were the only ones, (save Etty,) that were up at the time. Etty tripped gently to the side door and went down to the kitchen. where she could see what was going on at the barn. Two men were seen wending their way from the barn, crossing the fields in the direction of Esquire Leslie's.

"Who can they be," thought Etty. "They tions, perhaps. Etty went again to her chamber, and sat down to her window, and pendant upon her days carnings for support. began to think over the past. Three years ago Alfred was with us; this afternoon I am to meet Cady in our old sacred temple, the Locust Grove. I must carry my last letter to have Cady read the good news, for Alfred has purposed to visit Glen Orro this fall. Oh! ear, what will be his reception here I cannot say. I am determined he shall come here, otherwise I will go from home, and get something to do which I can gain a livelihood from. I can teach a school, and I know many ladies to instruct. Yes, I will have the society of his gaudy display of wealth, she felt that she Alfred and his frierds at my father's house, or I will myself become a stranger to him and my home. The breakfast bell now sounded and Etty was again interrupted in her revery and descended to the dining room.

As the family were seated around the breakfast table, and listening to Mr. Hill's adventures connected with his late tour to Kentucky, Mr. Howe's eyes caught the form

of a man coming hadily up the avenue.
"Who can that be," said Mr. H., as all eyes were turped in the direction of the

"Bless m," said Mr. Howe, "it's constable C., from Weston! What can he be out here Etty arrived first in the grove, and sat down for so early? My office has been broken upon the stone scat, and took a retrospective open, I know! John, so to the door quick, -- glance at things. Presently Cady made her don't stop for any ceremony." The door bell now rang loudy, and John stepped for- dents of the day. About the middle of the afterward to answer the call.

"Is your fatherin ?" inquired the man. "Yes, sir; wol't you walk in?"

"No, I preferseeing him at the door." Mr. Howe yent immediately to the door w remarks ab the weather

&c., paused o hear the officer's errand. "I have come, Mr. H., to bring you sad news this morning, I____

"Why, Mr. C., what can it be? Is my office bed, my property burned up, or what

Sothing of the kind," said Mr. C.; "be m, Mr. H., I will inform you. You have a young man calling his name Hill, who fre

quently visits you, I believe, Mr. Howe?" Yes, I am well acquainted with the young man; he's now at my breakfast table, but what about him? Is his mother or sisters

ill? Has he met with any pocuniary loss .-Do tell us, Mr. C., what about the young his mother and sisters often. Are you ac quainted with him, Mr. C."

"I shall soon introduce myself to his honor, said Mr. C., "the vile counterfeiter. Mr. put round these bills." Howe, listen to me: you have a young man at your table I come to arrest. He's the son a poor washerwoman in the city of Philadelphia; she's poor, but honest. Her son was sent to collect a bill of eighteen dollars for his mother three years ago last spring, and his mother never has set eyes upon him since Among the families that furnished her work was Mr. Hiram Lord, brother to your neigh Mr. H. turned deadly pale, and had not Mr. C. been able to have upheld him, he would have fallen to the floor; but Mr. C. after assuring Mr. H. that it was impossible to do otherwise, begged he would be calm and have as little trouble as possible about the matter. At this moment Mr. C. stepped to the dining-room, and made Hill his prisoner. The family were in indiscribable anguish.

The officer and his prisoner being fone, Mr. this great orator?" Howe walked the floor in agony; none knew what their young friend was arrested for, but fot me; my own feelings will prevent me, if of widow Green, mother to the young man supposing their father knew, was content on nothing else. Our lat trouble will weigh you saw at my brother's."

father; she telt sad to see him in such agony. must be at home to console then The man wept like a child; a thousand things order to confer with officer C., and endeavor I assure you." to make the case appear as favorable as possible for the papers. But all was of no use; e'er John was to the city, the papers went to press, giving all particulars of the case to But oh! what mortification! how should he keep it from the people of Glen Orro. He could not; the r papers brought the news, and Constable C. had stopped at the village store, and related

ess to the villagers on that morning. Poor Etty at last persuaded her father to retire to his chamber, where her dear mother had gone to give vent to her feelings in tears. Susan was in a fashionable fainting fit, and Etty, thinking she might be somewhat profited by the affair of the morning, left her alone

The house being again silent, Etty sat down waiting for Stephen to return from the Depot with the morning papers. Stephen soon brought the letters, papers, &c., into the parlor to Etty, who eagerly sought for the morning paper, to find out, if possible, the crime rested on the following:

as being a wealthy lady's son, upon a respectmother is living in Philadelphia, and is de-This young man is her only son, and he a worthless, heartless villian. We learned constable C. had gone out of the city to arrest him, and we walked over to the depot, and saw the officer return with his prize. Particulars in our second edition.

Etty felt sad, though she had always suspected something wrong was connected with Mr. Hill's life. She feit to pity all for being so deceived, and thought if this would only cure her sister Susan of her folly, and teach who would willingly send me their little ones her to look at the principles of a man, and not could say,- " It was good for us that we have been afflicted."

Etty went to the kitchen and told the help that it would be unnecessary to set the dinner table, as none of the family would be below out Henry and Emma, and they could take their dinners in the kitchen.

Etty looked at the clock, and found it to be near the time for her to go to Locust Grove. She felt she could do no good at home; her father and mother were locked in their chamber, Susan in her's, John had not come from the prevailed on him to spend one day at his house. city, and the children at school, and so Etty ran off to meet Cady at their favorite retreat. appearance, and the two were full of the incinoon, as the girls had forgot for a while their morning trouble, and were showing their letters to each other, and wondering if Alfred would certainly come home this fall, their wall looking over at them.

"Why Simon," said Cary, "what have you got there? stop a moment, Simon, we want

Here Simon displayed his paste-pot and circulars in fine style, and handed each girl a bill.

"Simon, you're got to be bill poster. Why, Simon, what is this all about?"

"Why," said Simon, "Mr. Lord told me to put these bills up all over town. You see we are to have a first rate lecter in the Mech: nie's Hall on Friday night.'

"Who's to lecture ?" asked Etty. "Why, bless you, you can read his nar never heard such a funny name afore. Some city chap, I suppose; guess he's smart, or Mr. Lord would not take the trouble to have me

The girls took the bills, and Cady read aloud as follows :

GRAND RALLY!!

ATTENTION WHIGS!! 'TIS FREEDOMS CALL!!! Whigs of Glen Orro on Friday evening, at

Mr. La More brings letters of introduction from the first men of the country, and is nighly spoken of as an Orator.

The public are respectfully invited to attend. N. B. The valleries will be reserved for

ladies. "Who is this Mr. La More? Do you know, Cady ?" "Yes, father says he has met with him;

and you, Etty, must go out with me to hear

"No, dear Cady, I tel it will be impossible

that point. Etty endeavored to console her heavily upon the hearts of my parents, and I

" Fie, Etty! your father and Susan rushed to his mind-things which if not left excitable that they will be as lively as crickets in their hidden place, would ruin him. He by Friday. Your father and Susan will not called John, sent him directly to the city in miss going to hear this distinguished speaker,

"Well, I hope father will not let such a worthless creature as that Hill be the source of a moments unhappiness, after the excitement dies away.

The two friends separated, to meet at their earliest convenience

Etty returned to the house, found her father in the parlor with her mother and Susan; all appeared calm, and more like themselves than they had since they left the yellow block. Mr. Howe seemed to have a glimpse of his errors, and to appearance, seemed bent on a different

The next day found Mr. Howe in Boston and his city friends with their good smiles and well loaded tables, soon made him wear a is the oldest building in Glen Orro." cheerful countenance. The same evening found Mr. Howe as cheerful as he was wont to be, before the arrest of Mr. Hill.

The week wore away. Friday evening came and the girls had persuaded Etty to attend the lecture. Cady called for her at an early hour, charged against Mr. Hill. Soon her eyes and the house was filled to overflowing. The speaker was a neat dressed man, had the ap-"Last night the City Marshal, together with pearance of a foreigner, wore his hair thick officers C- and L-, routed a gang of and long, his face but little seen, as a heavy young counterfeiters from their secret den in moustache and mammoth whiskers covered - street, and will be brought before Judge the most of it. His voice was powerful; was not so badly hurt as he imagined, and - this morning. Some of them are quite every word had a meaning, every sentence young ; they number seventeen. The boldest, carried a direct truth to the mind. In fact, no (and it seems the ringleader,) was out of the such a lecture had been given in Glen Orro city about six miles distant. He, it is said, for a long while. True, the people were aphas been three years in the business, and is a proaching a critical period in the political great scoundrel. He has palmed himself off world, and any man who could be of any service to his party felt it a duty to labor. It are strangers," said she; "the men must have come to see Stephen—some of his relation to the contrary till he was arrested. His champion of his party; suffice it to say he

those who were competent to judge, admitted. The meeting broke up, and Susan was found leaning upon her father's arm among the his mansion. With much entreaty, Mr. La hesitate for a moment. Susan said true when crowd. The same cheerfulness pervaded the More consented to pass a day at Mr. Howe's; she said I liked poor people; I confess to you assembly at the close of the meeting, that was and we will now leave the Howe family at Mr. La More, I do. I can sit for hours, and prevalent at the beginning. All liked the fault with him, but as some of the old men merry, surely; hear the laughter; they are lecture." were moving towards home they might have been heard to say :- "I wish we democrats could muster a fellow like that to give us a as familiar with Mr. La More as with any of talking too;" and old Caleb Hall declared the them. Cady does not appearso distant as she of P. to this place. man gave a regular Free Soil lecture, and poor man gave a regime 1. Si on Spunk trotted off home, muttering all is on one side and Mrs. Green the other of the the way to himself, and solemnly avowing that if old man Howe had not been a whig, - all his life time.

The family of Mr. Howe were nearly all out to the meeting; Mrs. Howe only remained at and after the meeting was over, took Mr. La More and gave him an introduction. The Howe family were well pleased with Mr. La More, and after learning that Mr. La More intended to remain in Glen Orro a few days,

Mr. La More told Mr. Howe that it would be impossible, he feared, to pass the day with his family, but would, if it were possible, give in spite of all sheriffs, counterfeiters or good him a call. Mr. Howe could not, he said, take no fer an answer, for he must have the pleasure of entertaining one so highly deserving costasy when introducing him to each member he owed much for his evening's entertainment. Susan kept pinching her father's arm, which to elapse without going through some manumeant, persuade him to come to our house, do, father. It was a fine evening, and Mr. attention was arrested by the approach of old Lord was for walking up a piece with Esquire some conversation with Mr. La More, which, Leslie. Mr. Howe invited all to go home with him and sit an hour or two. Mr. La More felt too much wearied, but said he would ac company him as far as Mr. Leslie's, where he was obliged to stop that night, as business of importance called him to Glen Orro.

Susan had got word that La More was un married, and that he had thought of stopping in Glen Orro some days, and a thousand other things had been whispered in her ear, to cause excitement. This was enough for Susan; she thought she would try once more, and see if she could not make the folks stare Hill was ture like herself would be, under existing gone, but her father had told her the Boston papers would make it all appear right in the city, and remained at home another day eyes of the world; and what matters what the man. He has been away lately, - goes to see | cannot; I could not speak it if I died. I people of Glen Orro thought -he didn't associate with but three or four families.

As the party moved on, (and it was large now, consisting of Mr. Lord, Leslie, La More, Howe, John, Etty and Cady-some half dozen stray children bringing up the rear,) La More was ever and anon compilmenting the party upon the delightful locality of the village, and the industrious appearance of the inhabitants. The gentlemen concluded to Andolphus La More will address the walk to the head of the avenue with Mr. Howe, as he had the farthest to go. Etty and Cady were as far from Mr. La More as could be and be in the company at all; Susan, full of talk, was almost under his feet. As they were passing along the street, Mr. Lord began to question Mr. La More concerning his late tour, how long he stopped at St. Louis, Mobile, and if he stopped at Philadelphia, on his way to Massachusetts.

"Oh, yes," said La More, "I spent some time with your brother there; I found ar agreeable acquaintance in that region."

"By the way," said Mr. Lord, "you see that little cottage yonder, that is the residence

"A smart young man, I'm told." Mr. Howe was silent during this conversa tion, Susan muttering something to her father They now came opposite the yellow block

and mechanics shops. "That shop is where Alfred learned his trade," said Mr. Lord.

"Possible!" said La More, "well, I love mechanics; they are, indeed, a noble set of tellows."

Mr. Howe and Susan were now ready to faint for fear something would be said about the block, that would give Mr. La More the idea that he, Mr. Howe, was once a mechanic and worked in these shops. At this moment Mr. Leslie called out-

"Neighbor Howe, how many years since that block was built? if I remember right, it

"Oh! oh, dear! oh! I have--oh, father I have sprained my ancle; I have stepped upon a stone which rolled and turned my foot over ;

oh dear! I can't step." "Bless me! why, child-Etty, Etty, come here; Susan has met with a severe accident.' The party all gathered round Susan, some proposing this and some that thing; Mr. La More proposed to call a carriage to take he home in, but Susan soon recovered and her Susan thought she could walk slowly home and appeared much relieved after La More offered his arm to her; and her father went on to relate an accident which occurred a few months previous to a gentleman who was coming up the steps that led to his office in Boston, in the same manner, and that he had always felt alarmed when such accidents befell one, as dangerous results had often followed did justice to the whig party that evening, as what was first supposed to be but a slight wound. Mr. Howe's subject was ended, just as the party arrived at the avenue, leading to talking over old times to Mr. La More, and

did before the Howe family; no, indeed, Cady sofa; Mr. La More in the centre, and poor widow Green is weeping for very joy. Can it be that the old lady is so full of politics that she's left her cottage in care of old Simon, and she out to hear a lecture? or has home; Mr Lord and Mr. Leslie saw Mr. Howe, the great orator brought her old heart glad I love that little boy now, as well as I did tidings of her darling boy, her only son? Let us haste on and know the cause of so much

> Days passed; the one in which La More home to receive his guest. All former troubles were forgotten, and Susan was Susan again, advisers. Mr. La More made his appearance about eleven o'clock, and Mr. Howe was in of his family, separately. Susan was delighted with him; she would not suffer a moment vering to attract Mr. La More's attention Etty was in the parlor occasionally, and held liked the young man very well; she would Howe? often find herself looking steadily into his he had such mild and expressive eyes, that his face would be very beautiful to look upon shorn of its heavy beard and moustache. Eve ning came; the stranger departed; carly next morning he was again at Mr. Howe's. family were delighted to see him, and Susar imagined he had fallen in love with her, and was as important as one could imagine a creacircumstances. Mr. Howe sent John to the About noon two men were seen in Mr. Howe's garden, conversing together in such a manner s indicated their subject was one of great mportance to both parties. The men Mr. Howe and Audolphus La More. Let us see what such a meeting was called for. We will listen awhile to their conversation; it may be interesting, as they appear to be so earnestly engaged, and Mr. Howe seems so delighted.

"Mr. Howe, you may think it bold in me to eek you this morning upon so singular a case as the one I am about to lay before you. Bu feeling as I now do, I trust you will excuse all weakness upon my part, and impute it to circumstances over which I have no control. Shall I explain myself, Mr. Howe?"

"Go on, sir: and rest assured I will be your friend."

"I have had, from my earliest remem! rance a love for all the beautiful things of earth .-That most prized by me, and the most to be admired, was a lovely woman; I have had in my mind's eye a female of rare beauty; not that beauty which captivates the weak and

shall be insurmountable."

"My dear sir, I think I understand all;

know all of the affair.' Mr. H. then tapped La More upon the shoulder and whispered into his ear

"I think my daughter Susan will recipro cate your feelings, Mr. La More.' La More turned quick, upon his mention of Susan, and informed Mr. H. it was not so:

his affections. They now entered the house, and walking former engaged in sewing, the latter poring over a novel. Mr. Howe motioned to Susan to lay aside her novel, which she did, and

ommenced talking with M1. La More. "Well Misses Howe," said La More, " yourselves and Miss Leslie. I have come to know your minds upon the subject." Susan consented at once, and said she should be unspeakably happy to join them. Etty said she felt very grateful to him for his kind mention father worked on the foot a little and found it of her, but felt it a duty to say, she must decline the invitation. "Oh! Etty you must go with us," said Su-

"She's so eccentric," whispered Mr. Howe we have to bear with her."

"Now,I dare say,if some of the old villagers should trot by, we should see Etty running at the top of her speed to catch them. Why Mr. La More, our Etty would willingly go to some of the village cots, and sit for hours, but she rarely wishes to go out with me."

"Were I fond of making new acquaint-ances each day," said Etty, "I should not hone, and follow the rest of the party back not grow weary, in that little cottage Mr. speaker much, no one seemed inclined to find to Esquire Leslie's. Why! they are making Lord pointed out to you the evening of your

"Ah, I think you are partial to that pretty Cady is sitting near him, and Etty's name is little cottage, by the by I may have some Richarson Benjamin, s. of Benjamin and news for you, I came directly from Mr. Lord's

"Pooh, pooh, none of that Etty," said Mr Howe, "Mr. L., Susan is like all girls, she delights to teaze our Etty about one little pauper boy, that used to go to the same infant school with her, it's all nonsense, children's talk." Mr. Howe left the room, and when we were at school.

"Who is it," said La More. "Why Mr. La More, it's that pauper Alf. the widow Green's son; oh, its sickening to was to visit the Howes, has arrived. It was hear our Etty speak in such glowing terms of a lovely morning and Mr. Howe remained at the pauper Alf; I suppose were he admitted to her presence, she would take his arm and walk off Spanish."

" Ves. I would take Mr. Green's arm, had I the opportunity," said Etty, "but I know no such man as pauper Alf, I repeat it, I would prefer his arm to that of a prince!"

Oh! how Mr. La More felt at that moment now he longed to throw off his disguise and press Etty to his heart, he could not keep his seat, but paced the room with feelings almost unutterable. Mr. Howe called Susan from the room, leaving La More and Etty alone. "Then you will not ride with us Miss

"I feel it will be necessary on account of face, when unobserved by him, for she thought my health, to remain at home to-day, I feel Deane Sarah, d. of John and Sarah, b. Sept. sad, Mr. La More, a strange feeling comes over me, and when I feel thus I find home the sweetest spot."

"Are you subject to melancholy?"

"At times, sir, for the last three years, I gave way to my little trials. I am acquainted with grief, we are no strangers to each other." "Will you permit me, though a stranger, to

inquire the cause of your grief, I too feel very melancholy at times, it might do us both good to know the cause of each others troubles I feel I shall be obliged to offer my heart to you, whether you feel to have me or no, will you not trust me? though a stranger to you, yet I feel deeply interested in your we fare."

"Mr. La More, I must indeed say, though you are an entire stranger to me, yet you arouse feelings, deep feelings of things which are in the part to take possession of me. I sir am waiting to listen to all you have to utter, and if aught I can do for your happiness

"It is in your power, madam, to make me one of the happiest, or the most miserable of

"Your remarks are truly astonishing," said Etty, "pray what can I do, one so humble as myself, to render any assistance to one like vourself."

"Be mine, mine own Etty, and I prove you as I have ever done, faithful and true." La More now stripped off his disguise, and stood before her no other than her own mechanic boy, Alfred Green. Etty fell on her ignorant, but that beauty of soul which draws knees while her lips breathed out a prayer. Il the pure feelings and holy sentiments of Alfred lifted her from the floor, another mo he heart towards it. Beauty that never ment found them weeping in each others fades, but grows brighter and brighter through arms. Mr. Lord and Leslie soon entered, as

"Ah!" said La More, "she can hear often all earth's changes. Such a woman possess- they had planned the affair, and Susan came "Ah!" said La More, "sne can near often from her son, if that's the case; by the way, ing all that is noble, all that is truly good, I peeping into the parlor fell back into the hall what kind of a man is Mr. Green?" know; and you, Mr. Howe, can, if you will, and rushing to her father, who was in the make me to possess this jewel, or you can re- dining-room, told the whole story, then both fuse me. But I fear not man, when he ceases fled to their chambers to have another day of to act as a man; therefore, after I find I am self examination. Mrs. Howe joined the about Alf's being up for a subject of discussion; accepted by the lady I allude to, no obstacles group assembled in the parlor, and at last persuaded Mr. Howe to come down below, and speak with his friends and neighbors. come, sir, to the house directly, and I will Seeing all things in their true light, he fell arrange everything to your mind; I think I upon his knees and asked forgiveness at the hand of Mr. Green. Alfred forgave him all, and the neighbors and friends separated to meet on the following week, to celebrate the marriage of Alfred Green and Etty, the flower of Glen Orro. Years have passed, Mr. Howe lost in business, and Alfred, now being one of the most enterprising young merchants in the but his oldest daughter, Etty, was the idol of country, kept him up, as he did not wish to have the world know further of his frailty. John who was so ready to teach Glen Orro into the parlor, found Etty and Susan; the boys, when Hill was first introduced to him, is teaching now in good earnest. He became steady and opened a school for boys, which seemed to flourish well. Cady is married, and two costly structures rise to the stranger's gaze as they enter Glen Orro. Etty is purposed a little ride, or walk, or both, with the mistress of one, Cady the other. Susan is as different as one could imagine, it's reported she's to join the church in a short time, and the parson who is a young widower confirms the statement without a blush. The home of Alfred is a happy one, two sweet little cherubs are given them, and Alfred often is heard to say, when tossing up his merry little Etty, " No man exists more happy than myself.

North Woburn, 1853.

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Pierce Mary, d. of James and Phebe, b. June

Tay Isiah, s. of William and Abigail, b. April 2d. Lippingwall Reuben. s. of Thomas and Han-

nah, b. April 2d. Bruce Isabel, d. of John and Isabel, b. March 4th.

Belknap William, s. of Samuel and Lydia, b. May 27th. Richardson Phebe, d. of Noah and Phebe, b. Aug. 6th.

Judith, b. May 10th. Richardson Isreal, s. of Thomas and Rebekah,

b. Aug. 2d. Fowle Joseph, s. of Samuel and Susanna, b. June 17th.

Snow Uriah, s. of Zerubbabel and Klizabeth. b Oct. 30th. Johnson Susanna, d. of Edward and Rebekah, b. Oct. 23d.

Tompson William, s. of James and Abigail, b. Oct. 28th. Simonds Ruth, d. of James and Mary, b. Oct.

onds Susanna, d. of Nathan and Esther, b. Oct. 17th Buck Mary, d. of Samuel and Sarah, b. Aug.

3d. Richardson Bartholomew, s. of Jacob and Elizabeth, b. March 25th.

Brooks Submit, d. of Nathaniel and Submit, b. Jan. 3d.

Tompson Ezra, s. of Simon and Anna, b. Jan. Cutter David, s. of John and Rachel, b. Dec.

Skilton Ruth, d. of Thomas and Ruth, b. Aug Richardson Tabitha, d. of Nathan and Tabitha,

Johnson Mary, d. of William and Hannah, b. Dec. 21st.

Wright Rashel, d. of Joseph and Rachel, b.

Richardson Abijah, d. of John and Abigail, b. Jan. 22d. have been so at a loss with myself, that I Wyman Prudence, d. of Joshua and Mary, b. June 18th.

Knight Samuel, s. of John and Abigail, b. Reed Ruth, d. of Daniel and Mary, b. July

Flagg Benjamin, s. of Gershom and Martha, March 3d. Flagg Rueben, s. of Eleazer and Hannah, b.

Jan. 25th Walker Josiah, s. of Edward and Esther, b.

Nov. 13th. Belknap Sarah, d. of Thomas and Sarah, b. Jnne 25th.

Richardson Aaron, s. of Aaron and Bethiah, b. Dec. 24th Holden Thomas, s. of Thomas and Rebeckah,

Kendall Abigail, d. of Samuel and Elizabeth, b. Feb. 27th. Carter Margery, d. of Samuel and Margery,

Buck Elizabeth and Mary, twins of Samuel and Sarah b. Aug. 3d.

Johnson Mary, d. of Benjamin and Mary, b. Nov. 6th. Carter Mary, d. of Jabes and Abigail, b. Jan.

Knight Matthew, s. of Ebenezer and Mary, b. July 24th

Woods Esther, d. of Samuel and Elizabeth, b. Jan. 18th Kendal Joseph, s. of Joseph and Mercy, born

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, FEB. 19 1853,

AGENTS.

NORTH WOBURN .- Messis. NICHOLS, WINN & Co. are agents for this paper.

WINCHESTER.—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceun

Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive sub-scriptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity. HTONEHAM.—Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agen receive subscribers' names, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

LILLA OF THE FOREST."-We find much to con in your article on "Sunset," and are pleased to add your name to our long list.

"Your finger points to a hard sum ; it will puzzl many a head; we shall see.

- "JEREMIAH."-The young ladies in North Woburn wil find you out, and then you will be taught another lesson in talking; we half suspect "Jeremiah" has got then mitten" and his "grapes" are all sour. We will let him be heard next week.
- " A. B."-Your remarks on the subject of a Library are to the control of the subject of a Library are worthy of notice, and we, hope to see a movement made at once; if the proper measures are taken, we can have a good public Library. We will contribute our share of useful books, and have no doubt but every citizen will join. The circular is too long for us to
- "J. E."-Your interesting letter from the South, is crowd
- " Corners."-We have received another letter on the
- "H. A. K."-" Laughter" is the best panacea for the
- "H".—The "Spirit of Progress" is a well written poem; there are many fine and lofty sentiments in it; we have but one objection to it; its length. We will place it on file. We have a large pile of favors on hand, but we hope our friends will not think we neglect them : they Il all receive attention.
- "TERTOTALISM."-We commend your remarks to the attention of all our readers, and especially to thos who advocates a "Town Rum Agency?"
- "Manin ."-Your "Midnight Soliloguy" will bear im ment; it appears to be the production of a novice ill accept it and hope it may stimulate you to
- "ENQUIRER."-Can it be possible that what you state i we hope not for the credit of our town. Your remarks should command the attention of parents, and all having in charge the young.
- "SAMUEL SEWALL"-Your request shall be complied with next week : no room to-day.

EDITORIAL.

LOVE THY NEIGHBOR.

What a difference there is in the character wounds which we imagine some of our fellow good results will follow our remarks. Our for manufactories, than Woburn. aim is general-we mean no personalities in in what we have, or shall ever remark in the

We are well aware of all the struggles and difficulties we have to encounter in our attempts to control the passions; it is hard at times to govern them. Providence has provided ways for us to restrain them, and one great instrument in preventing the storm, is reflection; this fourteen millions of dollars. comes with the "sober second thought," and if we could only bring ourselves to practice, we should soon find it easy to control these sudden burst of passion. Accustom yourself to think or reflect before you suffer yourself to be carried away by hard and ungenerous language, or to impute bad motives to others, without a knowledge of the truth. Words spoken in anger are like fire brands in a hay

The intercourse between neighbors, how pleasant and sacred it should be! "Love thy neighbor as thyself" is a sacred command-in the fulfillment of it there is much happiness and pleasure; a few calm words will often will call us simple, and therefore we assume are the Agents for Woburn. great and important airs, as though the world was at our command, and we almost, like Joshua of old, command the sun to stand still, and be obeyed. We don't like to bend to our fellow beings, and this self-importance, assisted by strong passions, is what, without reflections, brings us into so many foolish contentions with each other.

My neighbor's cattle have broken into my field of corn, and I feeling a little wordly on the occasion, and pleased with an opportunity to let him know that my rights are held sacred, I drive his cattle to the pound, and leave him for a moment, how much more like a christian I should have acted to have driven them to his own door; the act would speak kindly, and must reap its reward. But to the pound my neighbor goes, and his passions are aroused, when we meet we have two bad passions ready to burst forth at once. In all the every day occurrences of life, these bickerings arise m a similar source. We must curb our propensities for a desire to be above our neighbors, without regarding feelings or positions. Men are different in characters, and we should study our own with a greater desire to know it, and this will prepare the way to

understand the character of our neighbors. How much better it is to be generous and forgiving, and how much more harmony and happiness there is amongst neighbors, when they practice manly and mutual good will! It disarms the intended insult, throws back the angry feelings, and makes the barren path in life

There is a beautiful lesson to be learnt in the following incident:—A farmer's cow broke into the field of his neighbor, who drove her to pound; on his rerurn, meeting his neigh-we say good bye.

bor, he told him what he had done, and that he should do so again if his cow should get into his field. "Well," said his neghbor, "I thank you for the information ; but your cow broke into my field, and I drove her to your yard, and put up the bars, and if I find her in my fields, I should do so again." In a moment the angry passions were subdued, he was affected to tears, returned and drove his neighbor's cow to his yard, and learned a lesson from which he never departed.

Command thyself—no sudden answer giv With heal to do good, for that alone you live.

LYCEUM LECTURE.

Last Tuesday evening, we had the pleasure of listening to a most admirable lecture on Scotland, delivered by the Rev. R. C. Water ston of Boston; the lecture was a brief history of a tour in Scotland, during last summer; it was full of variety, and was one of the best lectures of the course.

Our townsman, Rev. J. Edwards has consented to lecture next Tuesday evening, and will take for the evening the approrriate subject of "Washington;" we hope to see a full house present on the occasion.

Liquor Law .- We have received the pam phlet containing fifty arguments in favor of sustaining the Liquor Law, by Rev. Rufus W. Clarke; the reasons are all good, well written, and true; not a day passes without producing abundant reasons why we should sustain that righteous law. Men can view priate and excellent pieces of music by the the misery and heart rending scenes, caused by rum, and turn from them and lend their names and influence to support the cause, from which all these degrading acts and unhappiness originate.

There is but very little business doing in Congress for the benefit of private claims; or, in fact, of any other claims. The Munroe Doctrine is the hobby, and the prominent speakers ride without reference to the expense naid by the neonle. The important measure of Reciprocity is lagging, while others of minor importance, on which a good speech can be made, are the orders of the day. The session is drawing to a close, and there is but a faint prospect of private claims being reached. Gowdy & Co., of this city, for damages laid The Spoilation Bill will go over to the new at \$10,000 for alleged countefeiting the labels administration-hope deferred will again make of said manufactory. During the examination

100 acres of land have been purchased near turned a verdict of damages for the plaintiffs Messrs. Nichols, Winn & Co.'s store, on which in the sum of \$1,236. It is understood that of men, and how differently we act under the the Chemical Co. contemplate erecting about several of the jurymen were in favor of alsame circumstances with our neighbors.—
40 buildings; a large number of hands will be lowing the full amount of damages claimed.—
What makes this great deviation from a comimployed. We have also learned something
Louiseille Courier, 5th. mon centre? and why do we raise contentions about a Carpet Factory, to be built on the The forgery in this case, we understand, was with others, when a few friendly words would same location. These improvements indicate of the most barefaced character. The attempt heal almost any of the common, every-day something of what Woburn is destined to become as a manufacturing town; there is no Messrs. Allen (whose prints have an estabbeings inflict upon us? This is a subject well town in the State more beautifully situated lished reputation throughout the country) by worthy of our thoughts, and it may be some for dwellings, or which offers better facilities

of Mrs. Wellman's Story of "Etty Howe," which is concluded in to-day's paper. We bution. have heard many speak of it, and it being a home production makes it more valuable.

Applications for banking capital are now before the Legislatuae to the amount of

Gen. Pierce, with his private Secretary, left Boston last Weduesday for Washington. in a true republican manner; he declined all public parade on his route, and we esteem him the more for it. He travelled as a private citizen, which he is until he takes his oath of We are tired of these public manioffice. festations in advance; they are too hollowhearted. Too many hats come off easy, in expectation of being filled with something from the public table. We commend the man who carries out the true principles of our republican government.

We call the attention of our citizens to stay the tourm of rising passion, and why is it the advertisement of Messrs. Washburn, Holthat in our dealy intercourse with men, that and & Co., the manufacturers of Iron Folding we cannot use more of those calm words; it is Ladders; they are one of the best inventious because we are proud and selfish; we don't for safety of persons and property in fires, we like to be civil in all cases, for fear the world have ever seen. Messrs, P. Alexander & Son

137 Several new and splendid steamers are being built at Buffalo for the New York and Eric Railroad Company; one to be called the "Dunkirk." the name of the town at the termination of the Railroad on Lake Eric. It is indeed wonderful what rapid improvements have been made at the West. We remember Buffalo when there was but a few houses standing, and only one tavern, and that was Pomroy's; there was about twenty vessels on Lake Erie, one warehouse on Buffalo creek and freight on salt from Buffalo to Eric \$1,25 in ignorance of the fact. Had I only reflected per barrel; other freight in proportion. But we have many reminiscences of the early times of Buffalo, and the shores of Lake Eric which we may put in order hereafter. We rejoice in the present prosperity of Western enterprise.

> The recent marriage of Mr. Pratt, the Shaking Quaker, brings to mind the Quaker who during the war of 1812, happened to be on board a coasting vessel, (we don't know but he was giving material aid to the enemy, loaded with produce; she was overhauled by a British privateer, and the Captain called or the Quaker to shoulder a musket and assist in saving the vessel, but no, Quakers neve fight, it was against their religion, and he could not do it. The privateer came along side, and the men in attempting to board, put their hands upon the rail in order to hoise themselves over, the Quaker seeing this, took an axe and chopping off their fingers, said, "thee must not come on board, thee must keep in thine own vessel." The deck was strewed with fingers, and the coaster got clear

13 Clinton Courant not yet received; shall

RECOGNITION SERVICES.

On Monday evening last, the Rev. Joseph Ricker, late of Belfast, Me., was publicly recognized as pastor of the Baptist Church and Society, in this town. The following is the order of exercises :

Invocation and reading of the Scriptures, by Rev. A. F. Spaulding of East Cambridge; Introductory prayer, by Rev. Jonathan Edwards, of the Congregational church, Woburn; Sermon, by Rev. Rollin H. Neale, D. D., of Boston; prayer of recognition, by Rev. N M. Williams, of Somerville; charge, by Rev. R. E. Pattison, D. D., of Newton Theological Seminary; hand of fellowship, by Rev. N. A. Reed, of Winchester; address to the church and society, by Rev. J. Banvard, of West Cambridge; concluding prayer, by Rev. M. Merriam of Sharon, in the absence of Rev. J. that you can come from Albany direct to Leland of Lexington; benediction, by the

The weather being favorable, the house was well filled, and the services throughout were listened to with the deepest interest. . marked solemnity pervaded the assembly and we cannot but hope that a valuable impression was left on the minds of all present All the exercises were highly creditable. The sermon was excellent and appropriate to the occasion, and delivered in the speaker's usually interesting and impressive manner, It was emphatically Scripture preaching. The services were interspersed with appro

We congratulate the Society on having been able to secure so soon and with so much unanimity, so worthy a successor to their former loved and respected pastor.

We trust the relation now publicly recognized will be a long and happy one, one that will greatly contribute to the future prosperity of the society, both as to its increase in numbers and usefulness.

past few days, Judge Bullock presiding, has been engaged upon the important case of Phillip Allen & Sons, of Providence, R. I., extensive manufacturers of prints, against A. of witnesses, testimony was elicited from the defendants, admitting the allegation charged, We learn that the Roxbury Chemical and the case, after argument by the counsel, eceding in value \$400; Alabama 40 acres, or a Works are to be removed to North Woburn. was submitted to the jury yesterday, who re-

means of false labels, bearing the sames of these printers, and placed upon goods of an We must speak a good word in praise inferior quality, was certainly a base one; and the authors of it have met with a just retri-

Publications Received.

Goder for March is a perfect gem, the steel engraving of the "Hours of idleness," is truly beautiful; the "Memory of the Pest" is one of the finest engravings we ever saw and the subject interesting to all. The Ladies Department is full of useful information; in fact, Godey cannot be excelled; we advise our readers to get it at Fowie's book-

store. PARLOR ANNUAL. - A choice Magazine for the scription; the contents we are much pleased There were carried by railroad, bemagazine is well worthy a place in every year, 212,982 through passengers. family. It is published by James G. Reed Fulton street, New York, at the low price letters annually opened and burnt at the dead of \$1,00 per year, including a fine engraving letter office in Washington. of "Washington, or, Christ's Blessing;" we arein receipt of both; orders left at Fowle's Horriculturist,-formerly edited by the lamented A. J. Downing, is now published in Rochester, New York, edited by P. Barry, containing many valuable plates and useful information The January and February numbers are on our table; we have read t' em with much pleasure, and we strong! recommend this highly valuable publication to the attention of all who are engaged in tilling the soil. We are strong advocate for agriculture; we like the farmer, he i redolent with health; the plough, the sickle and the golden sheaves are the emblems of his noble calling, and all publications, which tend to advance his interests, should be sustained. Every farmer should have the Hor ticulturist : send to Fowle's denot.

LEASON'S PICTORIAL. -There is no end to the enterprise of Gleason; his Pictorial is ahead of any other in the country, and we should like to see one from any other country that

IVING AGE. - This publication seems punctual as the day; it is deservedly popular. Reader, get No. 457 and read the article on American Statesmen, and that on Mary Tudor: you will never regret it. It can be

ARPET BAG-has a new "Artist:" we advise every one who does not take the Carpet Bag, to go and get it, and enjoy a good

EASTERN CHRONICLE .- The receipt of this paper, published at Pictou, N. S., reminds us our agreeable visit to the Albion Coal Mines. The agent of the mines will ever be remembered by us, for his politeness and attention; Americans visiting Pictou, should not fail to visit these mines. Major Norton, the American Consul, is always ready to give an introduction. We are pleased to learn the major has lectured before the "Literary Society;" he is very popular, attentive his duties, and we hope he will not be disturbed by the new administration.

EDITORIAL WEEKLY SUMMARY,

February has more than half gone ; the weather thus far, excepting a few days, has been very remarkable; the month of March may prove the Lion.

The Lowell liquor agency has sold at the rate of \$9000 worth a year, after paying ries throughout the Commonwealth. I was expenses the agent has \$942 worth of liquor much gratified that you take so much interest on hand; Lowell is not a very healthy place. in the benevolent object of Mr. Wight's circu-

aken over the Watertown and Rome railroad, N. Y., in three months, beside other produce. Jefferson county is a large agricultural county; this road is good property. You can come from Albany to Bos-

ton, by way of New York, for half the money Boston; the fare on the Western railroad must come down.

old.

The venerable John Clarke, who kept highly approved. tobacco store in Boston, 69 years in the same store, died last week at Cambridgeport

The British squadron stationed on the the determination to put down the slave trade in that locality.

The Caloric Steamer Errieson has sailed

The Post Master at Mobile is said to be defaulter for \$25,000.

Nantucket raised \$267, for the sufferers thropic? at Madeira; a noble act for old Nantucket.

Mrs. Tappan, wife of the late venerable schoolmaster, died in Gloucester last week, aged 77, having survived her husband only a few days, he was Daniel Webster's school master, and aged 81 years.

The House of Correction in Boston, is Boston is alarming, the rum shops should be closed, or crime will still increase.

I Seventeen States, at last, have passed value 350; Florida exempts 40 acres, not exhouse and lot in town, \$300; Texas 200 acres, \$500; California, the land of gold, \$500; So. Carolina 40 acres, \$500.

Central Bank, altered to a fifty, was discovered at the Suffolk Bank in Boston, last Saturday, the public should be on their guard has in itself a "sovereign remedy" for almost loving mother, the gentle sister, or the carnest for altered bills, there are many in the market. I'F A boy in Waltham found \$500 last veek, wrapped up in three pocket handkerchiefs, and concealed in a stone fence.

Quails from Illinois were in Boston

The Lowell Courier confirms the report

covered wagon, dark lantern, and other instruments of their trade, have been operating in Abington; look out for the rascals.

The Aster Library, of New York, will be opened to the public in Jane, with about 166,060 volumes to begin with; what a noble monument to John Jacob Astor.

There were 27, 37 paupers supported

There are five millions of misdiceted

Oliver R. Clarke of Charlestown, and

Counterfeit three cent pieces are in irculation, they are very clumsily executed. Deaths in New York the past week,

The Pope of Rome, is confined by sick-

The perple of Vermont voted last week o sustain the new Liquor Lav The new Liquor Bill now before the

Rhode Island L gislature passed the house The Liquor Law passed the Legislature

people in July next. The gold mine of Mr. Doane, in South

memory of the officers and soldiers of the rayolutionary war, who died in British captivity. The Roman Catholics of New York, are about to erect a church at a cost of \$500,-000, it will be 300 feet long, making the longest church in the United States.

The floor of a store on Long Island, N Y., in which a court was sitting on a trial, gave way, the whole party tumbling in the cellar, one man was killed, and many injured; the jury we suppose did not agree.

very great interest. Committees on most of do evil." be pleased.

Bank, Library and Public House.

COMMUNICATIONS.

MR. EDITOR :- In your last Journal, I say an extract from a circular, written by Rev. J B. Wight of Wayland, in relation to the importanse of the establishment of Town Libra-Over six million pounds of butter were lar, and are disposed to bring the subject before your readers. What I very much desire is, that this able and unanswerable circular, tleman of decernment; and I can entertain no

town, but of incalculable benefit, not only to how mighty and enduring has been her influthe present, but increasingly so to generations ence! how great her love, how many her coast of Cuba, is to be further increased with yet unborn. In addition to the small tax to sacrifices for us! her lessons of virtue can commence the Library, we should undoubted never be forgotten. We may neglect them, ly most of us, cheerfully contribute a few and by that neglect break the fond mothers good books to increase its value. Besides, such a Library being a town Library, a per- her teachings will come back in memory, either from New York for Norfolk and Washington; such a Labrary being a town Indiany, a per to bless or to curse. Can we forget her who, we hope she will stop the barsting of boilers the benefit of the whole town, and for future when sickness prostrated the youthful form, generations, might we not, with a good degree | wetched with such anxious solicitude over us, time to time, from the wealthy and philan-A. B.

Woburn, Feb. 1853.

Written for the Journal. THE HEALING EFFICACY OF RUM!

law makes provision that in extreme cases alco- | sin. holic liquors may be sold for medicinal purfull and thirty over, the increase of crime in poses, the great mass of the people seem to enduring love, of which the poet says: have come hastily to the conclusion that there is a great healing efficacy in rum-even such as is not to be found in any other article! Not Homestead laws. Of the Southern States, deadly for to man. Temperance lecturers impossible for us entirely to forget it. If there long ago it was considered a potent poison-a that earthly paridise called heme, that it is have been sent through the length and breadth is anything that can give joy to the sadened of the land to inculeate and teach this doc- heart, it is the remembrance of the home and trine, to warn people to beware of this their friends around which cluster all the by-gone worst enemy. Their motto was, "Taste not; joys of childhood. Years may have passed touch not; handle not." But all at once it away, and all those joys be dimly reflected seems to have been discovered that this iden-17 A two dollar bill of the Connecticut tical article, which, it has been said, no beings realize on earth. Some old friends may sleep but demons, or totally depraved persons, would, on any account, manufacture or sell, fireside of our own home; perchance the every evil flesh is heir to-and is sought after brother, may have passed away; bright and

market last week, end sold for 75 cents per ple of this town instructed the Selectmen to as those who have no hope"; we are sad, yet appear before the County Commissioners and with that sadness there comes thoughts of prevent, if possible, any person from being heaven. that Casey has confessed mardering Mr. and Mrs. Taylor in Natick.

These are thoughts and feelings which outagreed that the "public good" did not require the sale of alcohol. Behold, now, the clange! other joys of his life become as dim visions, It is well known that the "Woburn Total "when his brow is wrinkled by care," his Abstinence Society" could not wait for those aged form bent with toil, and as the curtain who formerly accommodated to close up their of death is closing around him, utters his last business in the liquor line, before said Society dying words that his body may rest beside must importune the selectmen, and even tease some loved one of his youth, that they may them to make haste to appoint "some tried unite in the same duit as he trusts their friend of temperance" tapster for the town! souls may be united in heaven. A smile And we have been told by a correspondent of lights up his dying countenance as, breathing the Journal that the selectmen were even the two magic words of home and mother, he family circle; the steel engraving of the by this State in 1852; the cost of supporting blanced that the selectmen were even the two magic words of home and mother, he 'Young Bride' is worth the year's subsooner! Why, what could be the matter? are made realities. Were any person dying through need of this with, they convey excellent morals; the tween New York and Philadelphia, the last all-healing medicine? Alas! millions have died from imbibing, but who ever saw misery arise from the lack of rum!

The sa much desired "agency" is now established-the fountain is open to all-the the following brief dialogu was heard; invitation has gone forth, "come and be Isaac Bangs of Cambridge, have been com- healed!" Woburn now has its town rum- day?" missioned as Justices of the Peace for Middle- shop, and every tax-payer receives a dividend from the sale of iquid death! But who should warm again. Your schools are ust out." bear the blame for the evil being done? Who should be held responsible for the blight and when our visitor continued, -" he not the mildew which are now fastening upon us? Let that organization of professing total abstinence men who demanded the liquor agency, TEETOTALISM. answer.

Woburn, Feb. 15th, 1853.

Written or fibe Journal. CHILDHOOD AND HOME.

The remembrance of the scenes and associations with which we are familiar in childhood, are more enduring than all others : of Michigan, and will be submitted to the although there may be great events in our after life that materially influence our actions crease! Boston, I see, bids swearers beware and change the whole current of our thoughts, with the authoritative voice of the civil law Carolina, has yielded in January, \$10,000, the yet so pure and suspectible of good is the Must the streets of a quiet village be polluted others, and must, in some degree, influence our sidewalks, be forced to encounter proall future action. Whether born in affluence faneness and obscenity ripped out in the air? or poverty, or educated in false or correct The boy who should throw mud upon one's principles, there is a charm about childhood garments would be arrested and fined; must and home that time, distance, or sin cannot they continue to cast all abroad the worse filth obliterate, that dwells longest in the chambers of ribald language into everybody's ears? of the memory, and that the heart pants to

If ever there is a time in life when the heart would be an acceptable ofering to God, the present winter has been the mildest ever it is in childhood, when the young affections known; but very few extreme cold days have are pure and warm, "before the lips have been experienced; nearly all the ports have Our Legislature proceedings are not of been taught to utter deceit or the hands to been open during the winter. There is a pleasure in contemplatthe important subjects have not yet reported. ing this period of life; we find in it none of Gov. Clifford is making new appointments, that chilling reserve, that coldness of heart since January 1st; a new trade and one which which opens the doors for the egress of the that society throws around us in after life, uns, and lets in the outs; all of course will not but there is continually ascending to heaven from off the infant alar, an increase of pure heart might continue with us through life; severely.

yet it is sad to think clouds may come over the happy and innocent heart,-that all the finer and more natural feelings must be brought into contact with the harsh, rude jar of the world-unsanctified hands may be laid upon them, and they become subjects for the jests of the unthinking and vile. The heart now filled with blessed confidence may live upon doubt, and hatred, and become the victims of some fearful sin. Could we know this in earlier life, all restless longings for manhood would be stilled.

Childhood is a time we look back in after may be read and commented upon, without life with the mingled feelings of regret and pleadelay, at a meeting of our Lyceum. I do hope sure. At times there passes in review before Sir, you will find room for the whole circular us all joys and sorrows of our most youthful in your next paper, that the object which it days; so brightly are they pictured forth in so ably advocates, may soon be brought be- imagination, that we are again in childhood, fore the town, and its importance shown and living over its scenes. There comes rushing, urged by our professional men, and other gen- in rapid succession, over the vast sea of memory, pleasant thoughts of all those who FF Mr. S. Billings of Guilford, Vt., has a doubt but what it will receive the immediate ministered to our childish wants. With what nog which weighs alive 1100 lbs., 21 years and efficient approbation of the town. The a distinctness we see the forms and feasubject needs only to be understood, to be tures of our early friends; their every little act of kindness done - every admonition The establishment of such a Library as is for childish error kindly given. But the contemplated, would be no burden to the most prominent of all these is the mother,heart, but we cannot destroy her love, and of confidence, anticipate liberal donation from her hopeful and encouraging words-her heart-sent prayer to God for the safety of her child?

Nor is the father forgotten, though his be the sterner care; his smile of approbation at any manifestation of childish well doing,-his strong and truthful council, that have guard-Mn. Epiron :-Because the present liquor ed us against the allurements of pride and

The brothers and sisters-their fervent and

" earth has no fount, Where mingles less of self, or guile."

All these remembrances bind us so firmly to in death-there may be vacant seats at the with avidi y, as never before, in full faith of joyous ones, the glad sound of whose happy its transcendently curative properties!

In other days when rum and satan were have journeyed to heaven, yet in such sad onsidered synonymous terms, the good peo-

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PITIABLE .- ISN'T IT!

Mr. Editor: -A stringer lately came to the Town of Woburn, and at the end of a noon-time walk through some of the streets,

Resident .- " Is not this anunusually bright

Visitor .- "Yes, it is brigt and At this point a pause of a momat occurred,

R .- "I am afraid they may be. Iid you hear them ?" V .- "Oh yes! all through the stree the most shocking oaths; young boys swearing

boys in this town very profane?'

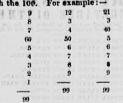
like pirates.' Now, Mr. Editor, is this fact or is it defamation? I wish some one could deny it with truth. But I am ashamed and indignant to be compelled to believe that this gross vulgarity, this shameless effrontery, this public nuisance, this outrageous sin, is on the inchildish heart, that the impressions then made by the defiled lips of young children, or of To A movement is on foot in New York, to erect a monument in Trinity Church, to the

The weather in the British Provinces

in W. Castleton, Vt., has been sent to Boston, must be valuable, 500 men are to be employed on the quarry the coming sum ner.

To We do not hear of any remarkable and holy feeling, well pleasing in the sight of matter in our vicinity, we are talking of a God. Would that this earnest and loving the West Indies, the shipping have suffered CAN IT BE DONE

saw, Mr. Editor, in last week's " Memo rial," an article copied from some other paper, saying that a gentleman offered a boy fifty dollars to take the digits, with a cipher, and so place them as to make them add up one hundred, he also gave the boy six months to do it in, affirming that it could be done and that there was no trick or catch about it. The writer of the article in the Memorial, said he had tried it, and could make 99, but had not succeeded in making 100. I have also tried it, and can make 99 again and again, but cannot reach the 100. For example:-



Is there any chance to get out of the "nine W

Winchester, February, 1853.

Cambridge Cattle Market.

Wednesday, Feb. 16th, 1853.

92 Cars came ever the Fitchburgh Railroad; 69 Cars ane over the Lowell Railroad, bringing 814 cattle, rorking oxen, cows and calves. 1426 Sheep and Lambs; quality very good.

743 Swine at market. 743 Swine at market.
Beef, extra—§7 to §7.95 per cwt.
First quality—\$6.50 to \$6.75.
Second quality—\$5.75 to \$6.25.
Third quality—\$6 to \$5.50. Barreling Cattle-\$5 to \$5.50. Working Oxen-\$75 to \$120. Cows and Calves—\$24 to \$41.

Sheep and Lambs, extra—\$5.50 to \$9.50.

by lot—\$3 to \$4.75.

Swine—Hard fat hogs, 64c. per lb.

Swine—Hard fat nogs, 65c, per 10.

"Soft " " Ge, per 18.

Market abundantly supplied, and well attended.—
Sellers are firm, and buyers more so. The storm was a hindrance to getting cattle to the Cars on Monday, in consequence every quality advanced for the week; the

trains were all in promptly, and in good order. Boston Boot and Shoe Market, Feb. 19.

The business the past week has been as good as could be expected at this season; a fair number of buyers in market, and confine themselves strictly to their memorandums, there being no disposition to speculate. Stock of all kinds command very high prices, and ready sale.—The trade growing up with California, Australia, and the Canadas is keginning to have an influence on our market, and will no doubt grow stronger every day. Prices have not varied during the week, but steady and firm. 1589 cases shipped to California from Boston, and 722 cases

Dry Goods.

The advance prices have been fully sustained, and the market buoyant and firm. Stocks of Sheetings and Shirtings quite small. Pights, Ginghams, and De Laines are moving off at firm prices. In drills there is no movements; in woolen goods nothing of importance. Prices are firm and stocks moderate, with steady demand

Special Notices.

A N adjourned meeting of the W. M. P., will be heldow Saturday evening the 19th of Pels, at obook, for the election of Non-Commissioned Officers, and every Member is ordered to be present. Per Order. A. S. WOOD. Wolmen, Feb. 14th.

WOBURN LYCEUM The next Lesture will be given on Tuesday evening, February 22d, by the Rev. J. Edwards, of Woburn. Subject, "Washington." JOHN A. FOWLE, See'y.

A LL persons having accounts against District No. 1 A are requested to present them to the subscriber before the first of March. walter WYMAN, P. C.
Woburn, February 19th, 1853.

MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse heats love, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

In this town, by Rev. Mr. Ricker, Charles A. Tidd to Miss Lucy A. Beers, b. th. Cf. Woburn. In Winchester, 17th inst., by Rev. Mr. Robinson, Henry W. Howe to Miss Nancy Symmes, both of Win-chester.

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In this town 87 years.

1RON FOLDING LADDER.

THE subscribing direct for sale a valuable IRON TOLDING LADDER, for Houses, Barns, Factory, Allika &c., they are affixed to buildings permanently, to be used in case of fire. A CONDUCTOR is also attached to the LADDER, making the most complete and and safe Ladder and Conductor for lightning, ever offered to the public. ALSO, a VALIEE LADDER, intended as a

Life Preserver!

mide of wire, weights less than 5 pounds, and can be packed in a valler, in case of fire enabling a person to exace from an part of a building. It is impossible testare all the advantages of these Ladders, in an advertisement, a particular description can be found at P. Alexander & Son, Railcoad Street Court, Woburn, those interested are

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Middlessex, ss.

Pebruary 10th, 1853.

Taken on Execution, and will be sold at Public Auction, on Monday the 14th day of March next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, all the right in sequity that Goorge Murray had, on the fourth day of December, A. D., 1851, of redeeming the following fleat state, viz.—A certain tot of Land, with the Buildings thereon, situated in the easterly part of Woburn, in Sonders to Woburn, in Company to Woburn, called Railroad Strees, containing a sold of the state, viz.—A certain the state of the sold of the sold

Bowen Buckman, for three hundred dollars, which morgage is recorded in the Middleeck Registry of Beeds, Book 63?, Page 141.

Also, one other for of land, situated in the easierly pair of a id Woburn, containing about two and one half acres, and bounded as follows. viz:— Regimbing at the notth-westerly or mer of said premium at astrock, and a land of Jacob Richardson, the line rame asterly by land of said Richardson, closely said river to land of Jacob Richardson, the line rame asterly by land of said Birdson, thence weretry by land of said Birgelow, twenty rods are well with the said street; thence mortierly by said street links to said street; thence mortierly by said street twenty-four and one half rods to his first intended to the first many first of the said street; thence mortierly be said street; thence in the said street in the said street; thence in the said street is a said street twenty-four and one half rods to his first intended bound. Said premises being subject to a mine saim of two hundred dollars, and being the same mortgage recorded in the Middlescr Registry of Deeds, Beob 568, Page 440.

SHERMAN CONVERSE,

Woburn, Feb. 19th, 1853. 3w Deputy Sherif.

TEA SCALES and PATENT BALANCES, for family use, for sale low, at the Hardware Store of L. THOMPSON, Jr.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership of J. S. ELLIS & CO., heretofore existing by and between the undersigned, is this day, by mutual consent, dissolved.

Persons indebted to the late firm are respectfully requested to pay the same to J. S. Ellis, and all persons having demands against said firm will please present them for payment.

J. S. ELLIS,
E. RUSSELL HINCKLEY.

Woburn, Feb. 14th, 1853.

Woburn, Feb. 14th, 1853.

The Subscriber will continue the grocery business at he old stand, and shall be happy to wait upon the old sustomers, and the public generally.

JAMES S. ELLIS

WANTED.

The following numbers of the *Journal*, are wanted at this office. Vol. 1, Nos. 2, 12, 18, 25, 26, 27, 29, 31, 36, 40, 42, 43, 46, 47, 48, 50, 51.

REMOVAL.



D.R. CLOUGH, Surgeon Dentist, has taken rooms in the first building south of Tremont Temple, and nearly opposite the Tremont house, where he will be happy to see his friends and all those who my need the service of a Dentist.

PROVISIONS.

THE Subscriber, grateful to the public for the libera share of patronage received the last eight months hopes, by keeping the very best quality of provisions and an unremitting attention to business, to merit a continuate of the same. He has on hand continuatly, at the MARKET-HOUSE, (formerly kept by James Tweed.) FOWLE'S BLOCK, an excellent assortment of Tweel, Fryn Ersh and corned Beef and Pork, Mut-ton, fresh and pickled Tripe, Hams, pickled Shoulders, Lard, Mackerel, Cider Vinegar, Dried Apples, Cranberries, Oranges, Lem Dried Appies, Cranberries, Oranges, Lemons. Prunes, Apples, Pontatoes, Turnips, Sqashes, Beets, Onions, Cabbages, &c., &c. Also, a superior article of Shaker Applesauce and Garden Seeds; which he offers for sale at the LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

N. B. All orders promptly attended to.
Woburn, Fel. 5th.

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THE subscriber offers for sale a Cottage House together with about seven thousand nine hundred square feed and, preasuntly situate has been concluded by the control of the

FARM AT AUCTION!

WILL be offered at Auction, on TUESDAY, MARCH FIRST, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the farm known as the "Fox farm," situated in the westerly part of Woburn, about one mile from the Branch Railroad Denot.

of Weburn, about one mile from the Branch Railroad Depot.
Said farm consists of about 65 acres, divided into Mowing, Pasturage and Tillage land, with goed stone walls. The building consist of a two-story House, Wood Shed, Carriage House, and Barn. Said farm produces from 100 to 200 bacrels of Baldwin Apples yearly, is well watered, and excellent land for Garliage House, well watered, and excellent land for Garliage to the hought less at the time of sale.

200 Part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage if desired.

Reference to A. Thompson & Co., Nos. 5 and 7 shoe and 4 sather St., Boston.

Will WINN, Jr. Auctor.

Wolurn Feb. 5th, 1855.

NOTICE.

The public assexespectfully informed that on and after February 1st, the "Cash Principle" will be adopted and strictly addicted-alooky the subserdier; in his business as Livery 8tzblockcoper, corner of Main and Valuati streets. Women, Jan. 1st, 1833 — CHARLES WADE.

A CARD

OSEPH BUSE, avoising Watch and Cleck Maker, or respectfully informs his feiends, and the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has located himself at Edward E. Cooper's Dung Store, No. 5 & 6 Wadels Building, where he will attend to the repairing of watches, clecks, timepieces, music boxes, levelry, &c., &c. All work intrusted so his care, will be faithfully and promptly attended to. Having had ten years experience he hopes by strict attention to fusitions, to merit a share of the public naturals.

VALENTINES!

JUST RECEIVED from FISHER & BROTHER, New York, the best Assortment of

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VALENTINES

EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.

AT THE

Woburn Bookstore.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Middlesex, ss. Woburn Jan. 25th, 1853.

MIDDLESEN, 88. Woburn Jan. 25th, 1853.

TAKEN on Execution, and will be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY the TWENTY-SIXTH day of Pebruary next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the promises, all the right in equity that Benjamin II. Kimball, 3ohn P. Kimball, Samuel W. Kimball, and George W. Kimball, had, on the fifth day of October last, (that being the time when the same was attached on Mesne Process,) of redeeming the following Real Estate, (that being the time when the same was attached on Mesne Process,) of redeeming the following Real Estate, viz:—A certain Lot of Land, with the buildings thereon standing, stuated on Academy IIII, near the centre of Woburn, and bounds and described as follows, in wit.—Easterly John Noslon, about one bundred of Southerly by Jand of Denois Munroe, about thirty feet; and Northy Judin of Denois Munroe, about thirty feet; and Northy Judin of Denois Munroe, about thirty feet; and Northy Judin of Denois Munroe, about the sand Kimhalls, by Deed, from Sewall Flagg and Denois Munroe, as will appear by Deed Recorded in Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 564, Page 53, and being subject to a Mortgage to Abijan Thompson, for six hundred dollars and interest, as will appear by his Mortgage recorded at said Registry, Book 566, Page 64.

Also, one other lot of Land, situated in said Woburn, bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at the South-west corner, on land of Dennis Munroe; thence running Eastwardly on land of said Munnoe, about one hundred end eighteen feet more or less, to land of Sylskouth of the said Registry, Book 565, Page 301, and subject to a loss, to land of Sylskouth fifty-three feet more loss, to land of Sylskouth fifty-three feet more or less, to land of Sylskouth fifty-three feet more or less, to land on Kimballs, to Warren Street, about sixty feet, to the first mentioned bounds, about fifty-three feet more of condensation on hundred and twenty feet more or less, as the done mow stands, to Warren Street, about sixty feet, to the first mentioned bounds, about fi

Scales and Patent Balances.

FOR AUSTRALIA!

PIONEER LINE OF MONTHLY PACKETS. The noble A1 Packet Ship EUPHRASIA, 1200 tons burthen coppered and copper fastened, will succeed the BALTIMORE, as seventh ship of the line, and sail for MELDOURNE, FOR PULLAR, on the 20th February, from New York. The EUPARSIA has excellent accomodations forfirst and second cabin, and it is sufficient to add that she will be provisioned and fitted out in the same liberal style as the ships that have preceded her in this line. Four of the ships of the pomeer line, have arrived in Austrila, before this date, and it is now well established, that none of the ships dispatched in this line, will have to put in any port for supplies, as they are ample provisioned for double the length of younger. As the Euphrasia will sail direct for Port Phillip it is expected that she will make the voyage in a less time than any ship advertisen. An early application for passage is recommended as the Baltimore sailed with a full compliment of freight and passengers in exactly twenty-nine days after the departure of her predecessor. For freight or passage apply to WM. ELIJOT & CO., 11 Doane Street, Hoston.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

For the Wohnen Fire Department established

by the Board of Engineers, for the year 1852.

For the Woburn Fire Department, established by the Board of Engineers, for the year 1852.

In accordance with an act of the Legislature of Massachusetts, passed Feb. 7th, one thousand eight hundred and fifty one, and in obedience to the same, we, Jacob Webster, Henry Thompson, John I, Richardson, and Joseph Webster, Henry He

tumults and disorder. It shall be their duty to preserve order, in going to, working at, and returning from fire, and at all times when any offine department shall be on duty.

Sec. 5th. At fires the chief engineer shall have rommand ever the other engineers, all members of the department and all others present, shall direct measures for extinguishing fires, protecting property, preserving order, and enforcing the fire laws, ordinances, rules and regulations. It shall be his duty to examine into the condition of the engines and apparatus, heservoirs, house, rooms of the engines and apparatus, heservoirs, house, rooms of the engines and apparatus, here expenses, any engine the department, so often as creams tancers may require the department, one often services and engines and engines, apparatus, houses or rooms shall need regade, engines, apparatus, houses or rooms shall need regade on said department, and annually, in the morni of April, make, or cause to be made to the town, a detailed report of the state and condition of the department, with also cost of maintaining the same; to report all accidents to the fire occurring within the town, the cause thereof (if known), the description and number of buildings destroyed or injured, with the same; to report all accidents to the fire occurring within the town the cause thereof (if known), the description and number of buildings destroyed or injured, with the name of the owner or occupant; said report to be published as the town may direct.

Sec. 2th. In case of the absence of the chief engineer, the one next in rank prevent, shall have a foreman south of Maria and an eleka and steward, chosen in the morning of the chief of the companies of the chief of the companies of the companies of the companies of the chief of the complance with have offinence, rules and regulations of the department, and orders of the engineers at all times, and to report to the board of engineers the name of any member who shall be guilty of neglect of duty or discoderince of orders.

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see, 13th. It shall be the day of the steward, to keep see to the country of the steward, to keep see the country of the steward, to keep see the country of the steward, to keep see the steet and the louise clear from sonw in winter, and see that the entire apparatus is stall times in complete order, and ready for immediate use. He shall report any defect in the apparatus to the Booard of engineer. Provided nevertheless, that if he shall neglect, or refuse to discharge his duties in a satisfactory manner, his term of office shall be declared at an end, and another shall be appointed in his stead.

See, 18th. All bills against the fire department for repairs, or work done, shall be presented for approbation immediately after the same shall have been completed.

See, 18th. The board of engineers will meet on the evening of the first Wednesday of every month, at 73 octock, in the ro on of the engine house No. 3, for the transaction of such business as may come before them.

Wobarn, Feb, 5th, 1852.

United States Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company,

OF PENNSYLVANIA,

Capital \$250,000. Cash Payments Exclusively. Stephen R. Crawford, Pres't. Charles G. Imlay, See'y. Pliny Fisk, Actuary.

Pilmy Fick, Actuary.

Local Board of Reference:—Messre, Enoch Train & Co. Messrs, J. C. Howe & Co., Messrs, Blanchard, Converse & Co., Messrs, Stab, Callender & Co., J. B. Kimball & Co. Messrs, George H. Gray & Co., James Read, Esq., Albert Fearing, Esq. H. M. Holbrock, Esq., R. B. Forbes, Esq., Phillip Greely, Jr. Best, George William Gorion, Esq., Boston, Hon. Win. G. Bates, Westfield.

The 'mixed System' of Life Insurance adopted by this Company, and the heat English Offices, secures all the combined advantages of the Stock and Mutual systems. The Premiums to be paid in Cash; and the present value of Annual Dividends is payable in Cash, on deinand, or deducted from fatture Premiums, at the option of the party insured.

Califorma Life Insurannee, and permits for Australia, Oregon, and the Sandwich Islands, at Reduced rates of Premium.

GEORGE H. BATES, General Agent.

The Copartnership heretolore existing between the Subscribers, under the firm of B. F. Wyer & Co., is this day, by mutual consent, dissolved.

All persons having demands against said firm, are requested to present the same to B. F. Wyer; and all persons indebted to said firm, are called upon to make immediate payment to said Wyer, who alone is authorized to settle the affairs of said firm.

Woburn, January 99th, 1853.

The Subscript The Subscriber will continue business at the Store heretofore occupied by the late firm of B, F, Wyer & Ce, where he will be happy to wait upon the friends said firm, and the public generally. B F, WYER.

WOOD AND STONE.

IE Subscriber respectfully announces to his frie and the public, that he has on hand, and for Maple, Pine and various others kinds of wood, in good order, which he will deliver on short no lowest cash prices, (also for sale prime green d.)

wood.)

ALSO, that he continues to keep on hand Granite
Stone, which he offers for sale, split or hammered, at lower rates than can be obtained elsewhere. All orders for
wood or stone thankfully received and promptly attended
to, SALEB FRENCH.

\$50 REWARD.

THE above reward will be paid for information which shall secure the detection of the person or persons, who broke into the East Woburn Passenger Building of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Company, on the night of December 29th, or January 6th.

WALDO HIGGINSON.

Agt. B. & L. R. R. Corp'n.

PAINTING.

GEO. W. CHAPMAN would inform the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that he is prepared to do Paining and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior manner, at low prices. He will give particular attention to FRESCO PAINTING in every style also Graining, Marbling &c.; orders sent to his residence, coner Highland and Fowle Streets, will meet with prompt attention.

Woburn, Jan. 8th, 1853.

Vermont Apple Sauce.

me article, prepared in boiled Cider, just received J. S. ELLIS & CO'S. jan. 1.

Extra Eleme Figs.

PUT up in small boxes. 50 Cases just received J. S. ELLIS & CO.

FOWLER & WELLS & CO'S. PHRENOLOGICAL ROOMS,

PROFESSIONAL Examinations with charts or written description of character, are furnished at all hours, including directions as to suitable occupations, the selection of partners in business, and congenial companions for life, the correction of faults, etc., etc., ALSO, all books on Phrenology, Physiology, Water Cure, Phonography, Psycology and kindred subjects, for the wholesale and retail.

NEW SALOON.

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the inhabitants of Wobstrn and vicinity, that he has opened a Refreshment, and Ice Crean Saloen, one door North of the Store of Mr. N. Wyman Jr., where will be found a choice collection of fruit of the season, also Oysters in any style, Ice Cream, Mineral Water, Meats, and a great variety of refreshments; those who may favor him with a call may be assured he will spare no panns to suit their tastes, june 19. If S. C. SWEETSER.

VANDERBILT'S LINE FOR CALIFORNIA.

THE ONLY LINE GIVING TICKETS FOR CROSSING THE ISTHMUS.

The Shortest & Cheapest Route.

MIDDLESEX SS. To the heirs at law and others intersted in the estate of SAMUEL HOWARD, late of Melose, in said county, deceased.

rose, in said county, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to me for Probate by LUZABETH HOWARD, the Executivis therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate he holden at Charlestown in said County, on the third Tuesday of Pebruary, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.

And the said Executive is ordered to serve this citation by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, iiving within this state, fourteen days, at least, previous thereto, and by arbilication hereof in t.e. Woburn Journal, printed in Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days at least befor said Court.

Dated at Cambridge this eleventh day of January, A. D. 1853.

S. P. P. FAY, Judge of Probate.

Timothy Seed. 10 B ARRELS clean TIMOTHY SEED;
3 do. PEARL BARLEY;
800 bushels BLACK OATS,
590 do. POTATOES, produce from
Prince Euward's Island. For sale by
jan. 1. Fosters' Wharf, Boston

D. WARREN has just received another cargo of
the Tremont Companys' celebrated Peach M. untain COAL, selected expressly for family use. Selfing
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Horse Medicine.

DR. G. H. DADD'S celebrated medicine, for the hormand other animals, for sale by Woburn, Dec. 6th. If W. D. WARREN.

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Subscribers for the Puritan and Recorder for 1832, in Weburn, are re-quested to make immediate payment to G.W. Powle, Agent. WOODBRIEGE, MORE & CO.

Table Cutlery, VORY, Horn, Cocoa Wood and Bone tipped, Carvers, Duning and Dessert Knives and Forks; best patterns, For sale at lowest prices, at the Hardware Store on nov 27 ff L. THOMPSON, Ja.

BEEF. TMIOSE in want of Beef by the quarter, would do well to call on A. G. CARTER.

REMOVAL. The subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has removed to the house oppo-fice to the Town Hall, formerly occupied by Dr Cutter, S. WATSON DREW, M. D. Woburn, Nov. 6th, 1852.

Bogle's Hyperion Fluid.

J UST received a fresh supply of Bogle's Hyperion haid. This valuable preparation for the hair, is for sale fifty per c't less than former prices, by EDWARD E, COOPER, Wade's Buildings. may 29 School Blooks.

A LL the various kinds of School Books used in the vicinity, for sale at the Woburn Book Store.

FIRE INSURANCE. MIE Subscriber has been appointed Agent of the Lowell Traders and Mechanics', Cambridge and averhal Mutual Insurance Companies, and would be leased to receive applications for Insurance on any sacripti r of property,

and W. WOODBERRY.

SHAWLS, A select assortment of W WOOD-may 14 ff

BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE Subscriber having taken a store on Pleasant St cosh, Men's and Boy's Boots and Shoes of all kinds.— Also,—Ladies and Children's Boots and Shoes of the Ya-rious styles and of the best workmanship. The attention of the public is respectfully invited.

WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMETS.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. NOTICE is hereby given that the copartnership existing under the name of Richardson & White, is (by
mutual consent) this day dissolved; all persons having
demands against said firm, or against whom said firm has
demands, are referred to the firm of Henry Richardson &
Co., for settlement of the same.

HENRY RICHHRDSON, GEORGE L. WHITE. 1853. 4w. Winchester, Jan. 17th, 1853.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends, former patrons, and the public in general, that he has ro-opened a Store at the OLD STAND,

where he offers a good assortment of West India Goods, and Family Groceries, very cheap, Flour, grain, and provisions constantly on hand. Call ad sec. JAMES BRIDGE.
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BAYLEY & CO Winchester, June 26, 1852.

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The subscribers would respectfully announce that they are prepared to seil, at Wholesale and Retail, their

From Dr. J. V. C. Smith, of Boston From Dr. J. F. C. Santa, cy more conductor, invented and patented by George W. Otis of Lynn, Mass, I have no hestation in recommending it to the public, as an admirable, economical contrivance, that promises to be of great utility.

Boston, October 22, 1851.

J. V. C. SMITH.

Boston, October 222, 1851.

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EMORY LYON, M. M., Principals of Hills Academy and Essex Seminary.

Essex, Conn., Jan. 29, 1852.

Exxe, Conn., Jun. 29, 1892.

From Have, George Hood, Mayor of Lynn,
Desiring to have a lightning corductor put upon my
dwelling house, I examined the differ kinds, and was
fully satisfied that "Mesers. Otis & Extecter? Barden
Insulated Conductor? was the best, safest, and most eco
nomical article which has been invented for this purposHe has put one upon my house, in a very thorough and
perfect manner, and at a moderate espense. I consider
Mr. Otis's improvements, especially the insulation of the Mr. Ods's improvements, especially the measurements of the building by non-conducting glass caps, just what was needed to secure and protect buildings from the effects of electricity; and take pleasure in recommending him as worthy of the confidence and patronage of the public.

GEORGE HOOD. the public. Lynn, July 22, 1851.

Having had a good opportunity to examine the subject of electricity, and to perform a variety of experiments different kinds of lightning rods, it affords me pleasure to bear my testimony to the superiority of "Tirk Parser Is-sulated Connection," manufactured by Messer, Oils & Structor, of this city, over all offices which I have examin-ed, in its philosophical principles, its mechanical execution and its economy; and I have accordingly obtained one for the security of my own buildings. A. B. JARER, Lyan, 1851. Pastor of the Central Church

From Jacob Batchelder, Jr., Teacher of the High School in Lynn. in Lynn.

I have examined with pleasure this truly scientific arrangement of rods and points for the otection of buildings from electricity, and without the station pronounced to be the safest and most conomical apparatus for the purpose designed, that has ever been presented for my examination.

purpose designed, that has ever been presented for my examination.

1. It is buried in the earth deep enough to meet the moisture, and conveys to or from the earth the electricity by two points.

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The object of the inventor has been to prevent the electric stroke from reaching the building, by presenting to it above and beneath the surface of the earth, points of attraction, sufficiently prominent and numerous to receive and dissipate the electric current.

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Leave Boston at 8.30 and 11.30, 25-30, Wolsum Centro and 9,* P. M. Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Wolsum Centro on the arrival of the 6, P. M. Train from Boston.

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AS located himself at North Woburn. All calls promptly attended to, by day or by night. Place of residence at the house of Mr. Henry Thompson, on Elm Street. Oct. 9th 6m.

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Weburn, Nov. 27, 1852. tf

NEW SHOE STORE.

HIE Subscriber would intorm the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has opened a Bloe Store, on the ner of Main and Rairoad Streets, and will keep con-nity on hand Ladies', Gentlemen's and Chidrent's ots and Shoes, which he will sell at reasonable prices Gentlemen's and Children's Hats and Caps, Woburn, June 1 1852. AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. NOTICE.

THE subscriber would inform the Ladies of Woburn, and vicinity, that she has enlarged her Millenary Rooms, and is receiving fresh assortments of Seasonarle and Pasnionarle Sand Pasnionarle Seasonarle qualities, tor sale by B. W. ROUNDY corne of Main & Railroad streets.



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LION BOOTS.

UST received from the factory, a case of the celebrat ed Lion Calf Boots, a superior article at the store of nov. 13 tf AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

THE LITTLE GIRL'S GOOD MORNING

THE LITTLE GIRL'S GOOD MORNING
BY HARY INVIRO.

"Oh! I am so happy!" the little girl said,
As site sprang like a tark from her low trundle-bed;
"Tis morning, bright morning! Good morning, papa
Only give me one kiss for good morning, mamma!
Only just look at my pretty Canary,
Chirping his sweet! good morning to Mary!'
The sunshine is peeping straight into my eyes,
Good morning to you, Mr. Sun, for you rise
Early to wake up my bird and me,
And make us as happy as happy can be."

"Happy you may be, my dear little girl,"
And the mother stroked softly a clustering curl—
"Happy as happy can be—but think of the One
Who wakened, this morning, both you and the sun."
The little one turned her bright eyes with a nod— Mamma, may I say Good morning to God? "Yes little darling one, surely you may— Kneel as you kneel every morning to pray."

Mary knelt solemnly down, with her eyes Looking up earnestly into the skies, And two little hands that were folded tegether, Of Good morning, dear Father in Heaven," she said,
'I thank thee, for watching my snug little bed, For taking good care of me all the dark night, And waking me up with the beautiful light, Oh keep me from haughtiness all the long day, Bleet Jesus who taught, little children to pray." An angel looked down in the sunshine and smiled; But she saw not the angel—that beautiful child.

AGRICULTURE.

"He who by the Plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

From the New Eng. Farmer. DOOR YARDS.

MESSES. EDITORS :- By your paper, I learn that the Hon. Josiah Quincy, Sen., is still at the good work of giving encouragement to agriculture, by addressing the farmers at a cattle show dinner; and in the same paper, I saw an article in reference to clean door yards. More than thirty years have elapsed, since I saw in one of Mr. Quincy's addresses at an agricultural dinner, the following paragraph which will serve as his opinion at that time. If I do not use the precise words of the venerable author he will excuse me, as I accident ally saw the address while travelling in an adjoining State.

"In viewing the farm we will stop at the door; far be it from me to enter, for where neatness and economy reign without, the husband seldom fails to be seconded by his companion within. But how is the path? Is it a pavement inlaid with broken crockery and abandoned utensils of household furniture Do the thistle, the briar and the wormwood contend for the mastery along the fence? Are the poultry roosting upon the window sills the geese strutting at the front door or the pig playing puppy in the entry? The proprieter of such an abode may call himself a farmer, but practically speaking, he is ignorant of the a, b, c, of the art, for the first three letters of the farmer's alphabet are neatness, economy and order. WALTER MANDELL. Hardwick, Dec. 29, 1852.

Mud of any kind should not be plowed in when recently dug; it should be composted with lime or putrescent manures, or lie exposed to a winter's frost, which will destroy its tenacity, and reduce it to a fine powder, that will serve as a valuable absorbent of feculent matter and urine, or it may be spread upon the field like ashes. But if it be plowed into the soil, before it has undergone fermentation by the action of salts, or has been mel lowed by frosts, it will remain in lumps in the earth for years without much avail

ABOUT HENS .-- Much has been said about the importance of large hens. It is fast coming to be understood and known that the difference between the large fowls and the common fowls which we have raised heretofore, is about this. The large enes will grow to double the weight of the common hens, and with double the weight of body there is three times the weight of bones. The cost of raising a hundred weight of the large kind is more than of a hundred weight of the small kind, and is less saleable in the market and less inviting upon the table. Before the large hens can be brought to full size and well fattened, they will much more than eat up their own bodies, in the cost of keeping, under ordinary circumstances. The more such fowls a man raises for market, the poorer he will be.

APPLE FRITTERS .- Beat six eggs until quite light, then stir in one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonfull of fine white sugar, the grated, rind and juice of half a lemon, one pint of milk half a pound of apples chopped finely, and half a pound of sifted flour; stir all well together and mix in a batter, and fry and serve as above This batter may also be fried on a griddle as

TO PAINT THE GLASSES OF MAGIC LANTERNS. Draw on a paper the subject you desire to paint; lay it on a table or any flat surface, and place the glass overit; then draw the outlines with a very fine pencil, in varnish, mixed with black paint, and when dry, fill up the other parts in their proper colors. Transparent colors must be used for this purpose, such as carmine, lake, Prussian blue, verdigris, sulphate of iron, tinctures of Brazil-wood, gamboge, &c.; and hese must be tempered with a strong white varnish, to prevent them from peeling off. Then shade them with black or with bistre, mixed with the same varnish.

A MAD HORSE. The upper portion of the Fourth District was on Wednesday thrown into a state of great excitement in consequence of the furious conduct of a mad horse. horse, it appears, was some days since bitten by a mad dog, and when the terrible malady ifested itself in the horse he ran and kicked and bit everything he met with. He bit a mar named Nolen, and several horses and cows and it is feared that the fatal malady was com municated to them. After running through the streets for about an hour, a citizen succeeded in shooting him. The animal is said to have been a valuable one .- N. O. Bulletin.

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The following certificate from Dr. John C. Warren Boston, was given 16 years since, but will ast forever Boston, January 7, 1825

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Bostos, January 7, 1825
Having had occasion to observe that persons afflicted
with Hernia, have suffered much from the want of skillful workmen in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of
the competancy of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply the defitency occasioned by the the death of Mr. Beath. After
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that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of
these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them
to the variety of cases Which occur. I feet, called upon
to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to
the public as a person well fitted to supply their wants
in regard to those important articles.

JUNIN C. WARREN, M. D., Boston.

CERTIFICATE. The following certificate is from Pro-

in regard to Bose important articles.

Certificate. The following certificate is from Professor Stuart, of Andover Theological Seminary:
The undersigned having occasion to employ Mr.J. Prederick Poster, of Boston, in making and fitting Trusses for the relief of Hernia, take: great pleasure in recommending him to the favorable notice of such persons as may be afflicted with that and similar complaints—Mr Poster's success in the manufacture, and al-piding them to the body, giving case and comfort to the warrant of the cartel.

The numerous testimonials which he has received, together with the recommendations of that eminent surgeon, Dr. J. C. Warren, as a sufficient guaranty for all who may favor Mr. P., that his instruments will give entire satisfaction and he will satisfy all reasonable demands for an equitable compensation. M. STUART.

Andover, May 4, 1848.
The above Trusses forsale in Weburn by

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Read it once more and fault it if you can.

Now calmly lay thine hand upon thy heart, And say, " from this I never will depart,"

Lily of Myrtle Dale.

A LEGEND OF MOUNT HOLYOKE. BY PRAIRIE BIRD.

On the sunny banks of the sporting Con necticut once stood a beautiful cottage, sur rounded with so much shrubbery that in summer one could scarcely get sight of the pretty domocil of Gardner Percy from the main street. A neat white fence enclosed about one acre of land, which was well cover ed with choice fruit trees, shade trees, and shrubbery. A wicket gate opened on the street, and a neat little walk, bordered with a variety of flowers, led down to the cottage .-Here could be seen the elm, the maple, the chestnut, the fir and an old catalpa threw its mammeth shade over the door-way, and the residence was truly one of surpassing beauty

Gardener Percy was a poor mau, a day labor er, but having a good frugal wife, he manage to own the little place above described, and though it was not the most stately, it was fa the most romantic of any place in Myrtle Dale. Gardener P- was employed by Judge L, of N, and being an hones man, the Judge had always felt a deep interes in him and family. A better gardener could not be found this side the Atlantic. The Judge had a beautiful garden, laid out in English style, and all the choice plants that could be procured, was found in the same; and whenever the Judge's lady had a new plant something that was very rare and beautiful she never forgot to take a slip, or a little root off the same, and send it to Nea, Gardener Percy's only chill. In this way the little garden of Nea's father became a perfect miniature of the Judge's.

Judge L- had no children of his own living, having lost three beautiful sons in infancy, which at the time almost drove him distracted. Thus little Nea Percy had become the pet of the family, as certainly as she was the joy and pride of the gardener's cot.

From a sweet rosy-cheeked little girl, Nea had grown up to a young woman; and by your permission, dear reader, I will describe this pretty maiden of Myrtle Dale as correcttire to look upon, a broad, thoughtful brow, eyes of heaven's own blue, dark brown hair combed neatly back and done up in a neat French twist behind, kept in place by a set of pearly teeth, her complexion a pure white and red, and a sculptor could not have woman. What was then this beautiful Nea? a vain idle creature, knowing her charms were enough to dazzle the world, and that do what she would her beauty would atone many hearts she had capitivated, and running hither and thither to every scene of exciteto all that tends to make woman lovely; a soul filled with wonder and admiration at the goodness of her Creator, and the works of His hand. A heart that was beating in unison with all the good, the pure, and holy sentiflower, art thou to bloom and waste thy fragrance on the dreary wild? Or art thou to upon thy cheek to the lily's whiteness.

Reantiful Nea, the world envies thy heavenly charms; the earth is filled with hatred and this intended and cruel insult. uncharitableness toward such as thee, for thou

feared than an army of desperadoes.

Gaze now, thou beautiful Nea, upon thy garden rose, thy cheek is no less crimsoned. child of the good lady's gardener.

The Judge and his good lady had a nephew visited them every summer as regularly as the season came. When they come on to Nthe Judge's lady would make a little party for them, consisting of the young people of the town about their age; and though Mr. Percy might have been seen at work in the Judge's garden, Nea, his beautiful daughter, made one of the guests in the Judge's parlor.

It wes at a gathering of this kind that Nea had her feelings wrought up to such a height as never to accept an invitation afterward, though she had hundreds. Nea Percy was an artist of rare merit, and not one in the village of wealthy would often invite her merely for

A wealthy family of N --- gave a party or their two daughters, their only children; the gentleman's name was Jones; Nea was insing for them, they were too haughty to think town of N-, and vicinity. True, he never of asking her for true friendship to one so being agreeable in manners, loved but for their noney, and that quite moderately. The day of the party came. Nea left her home, (which was quite a distance from the village of N-,) and called at the Judges to see Mrs. nook, near by where Holyoke lifts its towering L ___ and have her arrange her dress, &c. head. The hour arrived for her to leave for Mrs Jones's, and Nea tripped off with a light It was not that Nea was so happy heart. to join the crowd, but her heart was most happy when singing her favorite pieces to took up his residence for the season with his those who could appreciate them.

The daughters of Mrs. Jones were strangers once met with Mrs. Jones, and as Mrs. L. was very peculiar about making acquaintances, she never told why, but never put herself in Mrs. Jones's way again, therefore the Jones amily knew not that Nea Percy was such a favorite of Mrs. L's.

A young student of A- was paying his addresses to Susan, the eldest daughter of Mr. first time he beheld Nea. He was very much sit as if charmed, as Nea sang some sweet the one he was keeping company with! Such sound proceeded. soul of fire she possessed; her mind runin aught else save that which was truly becuher. The young student was sitting by Nea, I will step behind the old house here, and I mountain's which were round and about their

symmetrical form of about four and a half are about to have a friend from B—visit fair one had emerged. Ornala stepped down looks were peculiarly striking, and excentric feet in height, a face that one would never us, and he is a great lover of flowers, and I c few rods from the rock, to a little spot of withall. want our garden in a better condition."

little silver comb, (a present from Mrs. L.,) a abroad; his place of business, as you well so beautiful as the being he had just seen, doing the Judge's work he has his own to atchiseled a more beautiful creature in form of tend to, so you had better give your job to from under a little projecting stone, a scrap another at once."

noblemen, a cultivator of the soil.

feel the cold, unmerciful hand of the world, beneath her notice, and for the future to have tled for a while, but determined to know of money had already been raised; and it and shall its rude touch change the rose tint no more to say or do with her. The girls re- more of this fair maiden. turned not to Mrs. Jones's that evening, and

The young student found the residence of viding she frequented this place.) As he her finery, would become delightless; and let line in the Post Office that evening for Nea, malice of one woman who has it in her power no particular desire to cultivate his acquaint- home an hour or two ago, but she lived on order to complete the original design, and the to triumph over another, (who has gold to ance, she did not answer it. This we only the other side of the river.

buy the principles of man with,) is more to be heard was true, while this we know was true. Miss Susan Jones had a letter, which was the last she ever heard or saw of the student.

Turn then to the lily, and know for a certain she had money, it seemed of no avail; young tinued he. thy cheek with it, e'er long, shall well com- men did not seem to fancy her. Mrs. Jones pare. Nea Percy had finished her education was a haughty woman, as you know all such at a seminary, and was indebted for the same are who endeavor to act the lady without to Mrs. L.—, of N—, and Nea never forget her benefactress, though she was but a father's kitchen, and though there are exceptions, vet it is generally the case, such are the and niece who resided in Savannah, and who worst kind of tyrants when they get a little power. Mr. J. was a rich man's son, and was a gentleman by birth, and all his actions corresponded with his calling. His wife gave him to shame. Mr. Jones had a sister who resided in Boston, who was a widow with three children, one son and two daughters .-Now the Jones girls and these girls were own cousins, but no one would believe it by seeing until Nea should ascend to her favorite rethem, or knowing their characters.

Widow Beaumont was a woman of great wealth, and lived in the best style the city her faithful Fleeter, and both lady and dog, afforded. She was a good woman, a true , or the town of H ___, could excel her lady, and one who knew her own station in in vocal or instrumental music. Thus the life, and regarded all who were worthy with respect and honor.

Ornala was the eldest child, and was at the time my story commenced, a young man of twen'y-two years of age; he had just finished his education, and was about visiting his aun rited, they wanted her to play the piano and Jones to spend the summer in the beautiful fancied his aunt much, but the place where beautiful. The two daughters of Mr. Jones she resided attracted his attention. He was were very inferior in looks, and far from not long at N--- before he found in his rambles a flower of so much beauty that to snatch it from him would be to destroy his happiness in this world, so attached had he become to a lovely plant that grew in a quiet

Ornala left his home about the first of June to spend the summer in that most delightful of all towns in New England, Northampton. He left his mother and two sisters in Boston, and aunt Jones. The family of Mr. J. was very much taken up with Ornala, although thei to the family of Judge L., Mrs. L. having only minds were far from being capable of appreciating his society and worth.

Ornala was a great forester, from early morning to the setting of the sun, he would be ram' ling through the forest, or straying to Holyoke, where upon its top he would pour forth the sentiments of his soul in a free and holy manner.

One fine afternoon, as he sat musing upon Jones, and was at this gathering when for the the past, and dreaming of a happy future, he was started from his revery, by the sound of taken np with her, and paid far more atten- a sweet voice that broke the silence around tion to her than to his lady-love. He would him. It proceeded from the west side of the mountain, and so fairly overcome Ornala, that little song of her own composing; and then he seemed spell bound, and dared not move such a contrast between this beautiful girl and to that side of the mountain from whence the

"It is a female voice," said Ornala, "what ning along in one channel, taking no delight a beautiful singer, if she is half so enchanting as is her song, I shall scarcely dare remain ful, and who but a demon could fail to love here, she's coming nearer I know by the sound. when Susan Jones came up with a number of can see her, while she will never be the wiser girls and young men around her, and stood for it." So saying he stepped round the side by the two as they were conversing about the of the old building, and as he did so, a female came up from the west side of the mountain having the appearance more of an angel than "I think you pay more attention to Miss a woman. Her dress was of a snowy white-Percy than to your old friends; I suppose you ness, and in one hand was a bunch of wild are smitten with her wonderful display of flowers, while the other rested upon tha back talent. She won't be so cruel, I hope, as to of a large Newfoundland dog, who moved rob you of the other enjoyments awaiting slowly by her side. She turned down the you. Say, Nea, is your father coming to path, and calling Fleeter (her dog) disappeared arrange our walks to-morrow? Our garden to view. Ornala remained silent for a few a fine looking young man, dressed very neat, suffers for want of him. Father will not em- moments, then his inquisitiveness led him to clearing, surrounded with bushes of various "I know nothing of my father's business," kinds, and found a nice little flat rock, where lowed her thoughts to rove abroad beyond her said Nea, "neither did I come here to bring two could be comfortably scated. He sat control, yet she often found herself in deep or carry news to him. My father never works down, feeling it quite a pleasure to know one know, Miss Jones, is at Judge L.'s, and after once blessed the same spot with her presence. Ornala was about to depart, when he espied

of white paper. He put his hand under the Nea knew Susan Jones did this to let the stone, lifted the paper and a pencil rolled down young man know her father was but a gar- the side of the mountain. Ornala sprang to dener. The young ladies standing by Nea catch it, but it went beyond his reach, and Was she ever mingling in the throng, and saw a tear glisten in her eye, and strove to lodged a few feet below him, but it lay on so endeavoring to excel in dress, boasting of the turn her attention, and get her to sing for slender a foundation his caution kept him to you in behalf of an object which cannot them. But Nea was too noble in spirit to where he could have the privilege of looking fail to be deeply interesting to every true remain where she heard her dear old father upon it and wishing, but as for getting it was ment; not so, but a being of the mind, given ridiculed on account of his being one of God's out of the q estion. Ornala knew this was the spot where this fairy-like creature had ner Stone of a Monument to George Washing-Taking a few pieces of choice music which selected for meditation, here was her paper, ton was laid, with imposing ceremonics, in the belonged to her, Nea left the house, accom- her thoughts were written upon it, but the city which bears his name. It was designed panied by a young girl, daughter of a lawyer pencil; oh, horrors! he had through his curis to be a National Monument to the acknowledge in N ---, and went directly to Mrs. L.'s; osity lost it. What should be do; he could ed Father of his Country, It was projected ments of life. Secluded one, like the desert here they told their trouble, while Nea gave leave one in place, but that would not do, his under the auspices of an association, of which vent to her feelings in tears. Mrs. I. cheered was a different one altogether. He could do John Marshall and James Madison had been her by saying such a person as Miss J. was no better then, than to leave matters unset- successively presidents. A considerable sum

Ornala wended his way homeward to his others, it was said, left at an early hour by aunt's, hoping he should fall in with some the sum in hand should have been expended, one who might know who this girl was, (pro- there would be a sufficient interest excited in hast that the world cannot give, and can never Gardener Percy, where he confessed with aboard the boat that carrys passengers across completion. take away. Wealth untold would be thine great mortification, his surprise and grief for the river, he asked the ferryman, if he had couldst thou change with her who, disrobed of this sad affair; and it was said he dropt a seen a young woman and a dog, on board the the Monument has reached a height of a hunboat. The ferryman said no, but he saw dred and twenty-six feet from the ground .me here say for a truth, that the envy and asking liberty to call again, but as Nea had gardener Perry's daughter, and her dog, going Four hundred feet remain to be built up in

"Then you mean to say she resides on the exhausted. Occasional contributions continue side we've just left," said Ornala.

Susan now had lost her beau, and though Holyoke house right there, don't you?" con- give assurance that the work can be pros-

"Yes," said Ornala.

"Well, that little cottage ye can't hardly see it from here, there's so much trees and stuff around it, that's where she lives, if you "What is her name?" said Ornala.

"Nea Percy, sir; she's the best girl in Myrtle Dale, I'll be skinned if she ain't; she their hearts, to be left permanently incomain't like most girls neither, she aint up to plete. nonsense all the time; she knows how man went on, until Ornala was safe on the opposite side.

The next day afternoon, found Ornala on the mountain, and secreting himself, he waited treat. About three o'clock in the afternoon, Nea was seen upon the mountain, followed by soon sought their accustomed seat. Nea's voice could be heard by Ornala, as she was searching for her pencil, and wondering where she had dropped it. Not thinking any one had touched it, for she had had that little secret place for years, and never lost anything before. She put her hand under the stone. to put back her paper, thinking she would return home soon, and accompany her mother across the river, when her car caught the sound of a voice near by, and she heard these

"Whose sweetness is only for thee,

"Ah!" said she to herself, "some young nan on the mountain, is reading from the French authors, he's reading Aminte, well he reads well, I really should like to hear more. All was again silent, Nea remained quiet presently the same voice burst forth in song nd commenced singing a part of one of Shertone's English ballads. It was this:

"Soft as the wild duck's tender young, That float on Avon's tide; Bright as the water bly sprung And glittering near its side.

Her eye all mild to view; The little halcyon's azure plume Was never half so blu

Far in the winding vale retired, This peerles bud I found,
And shadowing rocks and woods conspired To fence her beauties r und.

"What a fine tenor," said Nea to herself some young man must be entertaining a company on the mountain, but I cannot hear but the one voice, he must be near," thought she. Fleeter's ears were up, and he looked at his mistress as if he liked the sound much 'Who can it be," thought Nea, "he's well acquainted with the authors. I have a mind to go to the top of the mountain, but I will wait a few moments more, and see if he will not resume his reading." No more heard, and while Nea was waiting, Ornala was running down the mountain, and was-nearly at its foot, ere she started from her seat, she called Fleeter, and looking around the mountain saw no one but the man who sold refresh-

Nea commenced her journey down the mountain, and had got nearly at its foot, when Fleeter gave a growl and Nea turned her head to the left and saw a young man with a book under one arm, endeavoring to bend down a Carnal bush, to pluck the flowers, (maybe dear reader the very tree your humble author has so often plucked flowers from.) He was rather pale looking, his hair was black and

Nea walked on, and though she never al study, and the dark, glossy-haired young man stood before her. Nea would often smile to think her thoughts were so wont to roam, but she felt she had power sufficient to contol them, if they dared stray beyond their bounds. CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

Monument to Washington .--To the People of Massachusetts. --- The undersigned take the liberty to appeal

On the Fourth day of July, 1848, the Corwas confidently believed that when the structure was once fairly commenced, and before object to ensure an ample contribution for its

More than four years have now elapsed, and resources of the Association are well-nigh standing.

to come in from various parts of the country, "Yes," said the ferryman, "you see the but not to an amount, or with a regularity, to ecuted afresh at the opening of the ensuing spring.

The idea will not be entertained for an instant that, in this day of our national prosperity and pride, a monument to Washington had looked at it from the mountain, ye would can be suffered to remain unfinished for want say it was the handsomest place ye could see." of funds. An intelligent and grateful people will never permit this well-merited tribute to

But, in order that the means for finishing it him great anxiety, and her ignorance often put to use a body decent." In this way the ferry- may be seasonably procured, there is need of Flegg Jones, s. of Eleazer and Hannah, born some concerted and systematic action. There must be a commencement somewhere of an carnest effort to acquaint the whole community with the character and condition of the work, and to give direction to the interest which such an object cannot fail to create; and there must be an example, in some quarter of the country, of a general and generous contribution among all classes, ages, and sexes of the people. Where can such an effort be so appropriate

> ly made, -where can such an example be so fitly exhibited .- as in Massachusetts ?-It was here that the great Revolution of Independence began. It was here that the first resistance to oppression was manifested. It was here that the first blood was shed. It was here, upon our own Massachusetts soil, that Washington first drew his word in defence of American liberty. Is was here that his first triumph was achieved, in expelling the enemy from Boston, and in retoring our metropolis to a condition of civil freedom which has never since been interrupted. And no where have the benefits and blessings of that Federal Constitution, over whose formation Washington presided, and which afterwards he so wisely and nobly dministered, been more signally enjoyed and illustrated than in our own ancient and belov-

ed Commonwealth. Let Massachusetts lead the way, then, in the completion of this National Monument to Washington. Let every man and woman and child, within her limits, seize the opportunity of testifying their gratitude for his unequalled services, their reverence for his purand spotless character, their adherence to his lofty principles and patriotic policy, and their affection for a memory which will be hallowed in all ages and in all lands.

e incited by our example to do their share, also, in a work, which was designed to be accomplished by the united efforts of the whole American people.

Thomas H. Perkins, Abbott Lawrence, Robert C. Winthrop, Richard Frothingham, Jr., Samuel Walker, Benjamin Seaver, William Appleton, S. D. Bradford, Isanc P. Davis, W. Upham, John E. Thayer, Jona than Preston, John T. Heard, Nathan Appleton, George S. Boutwell, Edward Everett, John H. Clifford, Elisha Huntington, C. H. Warren, George Bliss, Nathan Hale, Joseph Grinnell, Francis Peabody, Jonas Chickering, Ignatius Sargent, Treasurer; T. H. Perkins, Lock Ebenezer, s. of William and Jemima, b.

Boston, Feb. 1, 1853.

The NATIONAL MONUMENT TO WASHINGTON was earnestly recommended to the favor of the American 1 cople, a few years since, in a joint certificate bearing the signatures of -

Z. Taylor.....James K. Polk, Millard Fillmore, G. M. Dallas, Johr Quincy Adams Henry Clay, Albert Gallatin, Daniel Webster,

The following Rules have been adopted by the Board of Managers of the MONUMENT Association: -Every citizen who contributes \$25 shall be-

come an honary member; and every contributor of \$100, or more, shall be eligible to the office of Vice-President.

Four marble panels are to be inserted in the Monument. One panel is for the names of those who contribute \$1000; one for the names of those who contribute \$500; a third for the names of those who contribute \$200; and the fourth for the names of those who contribute \$100.

Each contributor of \$5, and less than \$8 is entitled to a large print of the design of the Monument, or a large likeness of Washing-

Each contributor of \$8, or more, is entitled to one of each of the large prints.

Contributors of \$1, and less than \$5, are entitled to a small-sized print of the Monu-All the prints have certificates attached, to

be filled up with the names of the contributors and the amounts contributed. The names of all contributors will also be

recorded in Books, which are to be classed according to States, Counties, &c., and to be placed in the Monument for preservation and inspection.

"I have called to collect a bill of you father's," said a gentleman to a youth who was sitting in his father's counting-room.

"Well," said the precious lad, "father won't pay you-be has suspended."

" Suspended! what do you mean? He was a rich man yesterday."

"Well he hung himself last night, notwith-

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Kendal John, s. of ____and Abigail, born Dec. 30th. Richardsson Abijah, d. of John and Abigail,

b. Jan. 22d.

Richardson Peirson s. of Peirson and Elisabeth, June 22d. Flegg Hannah, d. of Gershom and Martha, b.

July 8th. Simonds Susanna and Elizabeth, twins of Josiah and Elizabeth, b. July 8th.

Fowle Josiah, s. of John and Mary, b. July 14 th.

May 10th. Whittmore Mary, d. of Joseph and Elizabeth, b. Sept. 5th.

Flegg John, s. of Gershom and Lydia, b. Sept.

Evins Mary, d. of Andrew and Mary, b. June 25th. Wyman Samuel, s. Samuel and Mary, born

June 13th, Richardson William, s. of James and Sarah, b.

Wyman Thaddeus, s. of Jabez and Mary, born Sept. 18th.

Russell Jesse, s. of Samuel and Rebekah, b. July 5th.

Walker Josiah, son of Edward and Eather, born -Tompson Samuel, s. of Samuel and Ruth, b.

Oct. 30th Wyman Jesse, s. of David and Phebe, born April 7th

Richardson William, s. of Phiness and Rebekah, b. Feb. 27th. Richardson Hannah, d. of Isaac and Eliza-

beth, b. Oct. 21st. Skilton Mercy, s. of Thomas and Ruth, born Lock Samuel, s. of Samuel and Rebekah, b.

Nov. 23d. Belknap Ruth, d. of Samuel and Lydia, born Nov. 11th.

Kendal Ebenezer, s. of Ebenezer and Hannah, b. Aug. 19th.

Richardson Jonas, s. of Joseph and Martha, Holdin John, s. of John and Mary, b. Dec.

25th. Richardson John, s. of Nathan and Tabitha, b. Feb. 5th.

Procter Phebe, d. of Thomas and Mercy, born It cannot be doubted that other States will Tompson Ebenezer, s. of Ebenezer and Han-

nah, b. Sept. 15th. Bruce Timothy, s. of John and Martha, born Feb. 27th.

Brooks Jonathan, s. of Nathan and Sarah, b. Aug. 26th. Richardson Jeremiah, s. of Edward and Jeru-

sha, b. Aug 18th. 1732. Center Bill, s. of Jeremiah and Mary. b. May 11th

Wright Ruth, d. of Joseph and Ruth, b. July Richardson Hannah, d. of Isaac and Elizabeth,

b. Dec. -Nov. 3d. Kendal John, s. of Nathaniel and Sarah, b.

April 22d. 1733. Carter Joseph, s. of Joseph and Ruth, born

March 26th. Wyman Fphraim, d. of Jacob and Ann. born April 5th. Procter William, s. of Thomas and Mercy, b.

Wyman Mary, d. of Samuel and Mary, born Wyman Jonas, s. of Joshua and Mary, born March 10th.

April 10th.

Flegg Mary, d. of Gorshom and Lydia, born April 12th.

Cutter Nathan, s. of John and Rachel, born March 13th. Snow Esther, d. of Isaac and Esther, born

May 19th. Pierce Esther, d. of James and Phebe, born March 14th.

Eames Huldah, d. of Samuel and Judith, born

Burbeen Sarah, d. of James and Mary, b. March 7th.

Richardson Dorothy, d. of Phiness and Rebekah, b. March 31st. Wyman John, s. of Aaron and Elizabeth, b.

June 6th. Wyman John, s. of Jabez and Mary, b. Aug.

Tidd Abigail, d. of John and Abigail, b. Sept. Peirce Abigail, d. of Samuel and Abigail, b.

Sept. 21st. Simonds Abigail, d. of James and Mary, b.

Whitmore Phebe, d. of Joseph and Elizabeth,

b. Aug. 6th. Hindrick John, s. of Joseph and Sarah, b. April 15th.

Brooks John, s. of Nathan and Sarah, b. May

Pierce Abiel, s. of Martha and -, b. Jan. Tompson Elizabeth, d. of Simon and Martha,

b. Dec. 16th Richardson Daniel, s. of Daniel and Joanna, b. July 13th.

Richardson Amos, s. of Nathan and Tabitha, b. Nov. 6th

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, FEB. 26 1853,

AGENTS.

NORTH WOBURN .- Messrs. NICHOLS, WINN & Co re agents for this paper.
WINCHESTER.—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceur

Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive subscriptions. advertisements, &c., in that vicinity. seruptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity.

NTONEMAM.—Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agent
to receive subscribers' names, advertisements. &c., in

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

hear from him soon.

"Young America."-Your poetry is very acceptable and on file for early insertion

" MAT RITCHIE."-Your 'trifles,' as you call them, will please our readers ; we shall find room for them.

BONNIE LASSIE,"-We notice all you say; persona articles of poetry are not generally very interesting to any but those directly concerned, and our pile is a large that those most interesting to general reader we have selected. We have many pieces of longer

"Junius."—Another letter from our friend in Boston. W.

"A. B."—We must respectfully decline your article; the evil you complain of amongst boys needs referrnation. You are too personal.

" lower way "-The owner of the lost sack will know where to find it; there was a difference of opinion about it, but it was finally agreed to call it a night

"J,"-We are pleased to hear from our friends at Stone ham. Your remarks on lectures are worthy of notice

EDITORIAL.

Parents and Children.

The wiseacres of the present generation ar constantly putting forth opinions and assertions on the progress of the age in improve ments in science and arts, and in all the catalogue of useful articles which constitute the material aid so conducive to human happiness; and predictions are "plenty as black berries" of what will yet be done before this age shall pass away. They would infer that the most essential matters for our daily enjoyments and christian lives, are to be found in the progress of lightning, steam and caloric. They are so much excited in those experiments and developments of the mind that the more valuable ingredients which are necessary to our happiness are forgotten. We mean the moral character and christian discipline of those who profess to be guides and exemplars in modern society as practiced at home, and forming the character of their children.

We are the willing advocates of all useful improvements,-we go heart and hand with new inventions calculated to benefit the human race, and while we are urging these claims to Dublic favor, we must not omit our duty to ourselves and soc'ety. We must not let these exciting topics draw off our attention from the duties incumbent on us within our own home, where, as parents, we have obligations to perform not only to ourselves, but to society, which must not be neglected.

Can it be that parents are neglecting their out committing a crime. Think for a moment promoted. of what a weight of responsibility rests upon up your "children in the way they should go, that when they are old they may not de-

Are we all sure that we bring up our children in the right path-that we do not neglect | Corporal, J. B. Reid; 3d Corporal, Wm. Winn, their moral character? and do we instill into jr.; 4th Corporal, W. B. Erwin. their minds principles which forbid the use of standard, so that in after years they may be a blessing to our old age, and a credit to society?

Hotel, (for a long time been closed,) which is Moses II. Grinnell and Simeon Draper of Moses II. actions carry with them impressions of good or of their children, or is there no responsibility insurrection in Milan, on the 9th of February en either side, and the young be left to in which Kossuth and the Italian Mazzini, as come event which brings these subjects directly zini issued one to the Italian nation. Kossuth home to our consciences.

Woburn to a sense of their duty. wish to believe the substance of the remarks in that article, but they come from a source which carries truth with it, and we are sure ing, if possible, such a stain from the charac ter of the children in our community. Such gross and wicked language coming from young boys is deplorable, and it does seem as though there was a great necessity of regulation in our public Schools against this dreadful prac-

A few bad boys will corrupt the morals of a school, and it should, we think, be the strict duty of teachers to look with eagle eyes at the Town Hall, on Friday next, March 4th, to the conduct of scholars out of school, as well as in it. There are many practices, small them spoken of as worthy of support. at first, which if not broken early, lead to this

There is another vile practice with boys in our streets, which is a disgrace to the community, -we allude to smoking of cigars .-Boys hardly out of their teens are frequently seen with long, filthy cigars, puffing the

There should be a fine for such a nuisance. Experience has taught us that a teache can exercise a wonderful influence in these matters. We were a scholar in the pub- defeated in the New Jersey Legislature, by a lie School of Boxbury, (seme 40 years ago,) vote of 9 to 45.

kept by Dr. Prenties; the school numbered near 100, and during the time attended, we do not remember ever to have heard a profane word by one of these scholars. Many of them have filled eminent stations in society. and but few that we have heard of became wicked. Dr. Prentiss was strict in his discipline, his influence was strong, and we know school; we can never forget our early impressions of the wickedness of an outh. The old brick school-house is still standing, the school-master has long since gone to his better home, but Our remarks may not please some of our read- the following pathetic lines in 8 verses :ers, but they are not the less true on that ac-"Passes Bird."—"The Hermit and his Harp" will count, and truth is what we mean to sustain; no doubt be very acceptable to our old friend. We are without any of his valuable favors, but hope to not be passed over in silence. count, and truth is what we mean to sustain not be passed over in silence.

> Next Tuesday evening, our fellow-citizen Geo. M. Champney, Esq., will lecture before our Lyceum on "Shakspeare;" we shall expect to see a full audience present.

Rev. J. Edwards, of this town, lecture last Tuesday evening on "Washington," holding up his character as a model for youth ; the lecture was a very interesting and appropriate one, and we hope the important sentiments advanced by the lecturer, made a lasting im pression upon the audience.

We called, like thousands of others, to view the carriage and horses to be presented to Gen. Pierce; the carriage is a very neat and well built article -- a credit to the builders the harness, too gaudy for our notions of beauty; the mountings are no doubt rich; there is too much of them. The horses did no exactly suit our eyes, for the cost of \$800 we consider them to be "far-fetched and dea bought " That suit of slother and hat we die not see, and we should much rather see the President of our "Republican Government appear in his own garments. These part gifts are not dictated by sound principles they are like the Indian's dream, "expecting double portion in return."

Congress has but a few days left to do up the business before them ; we do not suppose they will finish all marked out for them ; Gen Pierce is now in Washington; he appears to keep himself clear of all cliques.

The Cambridge Chronicle says that forty nine printers and three publishers disappeared in the mud, a few days since, in that city they must have soft times in Cambridge. It reminds us of the man who was travelling it Ohio in its early days on muddy roads. Coming to a very soft spot he saw a hat in the road; in picking it up he found a head benerth it, which he offered to assist in extricating from its muddy position; when a voice exclaimed, "pray don't disturb me; my horse is under me, and this is the only permanent foundation we have found to-day.' these printers and publishers have found

At a meeting of the Mechanic Phalanx at their Armory, Col. J. D. Green presiding, the following commissioned officers were unanimously elected :- For Captain, Timothy parental duties, and allowing their children Winn, vice W. T. Grammer, resigned; for 1st to grow up like tares by the way-side, while Lieut., Chas. S. Converse, vice John Flanders, they are so much engrossed by the fascinations resigned; 2d Lieut., Theodore Collumore, vice of the day, that they are not conscious of what Summer Young, deceased; 3d Liout., Charles a crime they are committing; certainly no Tidd, vice Stephen Nichols, jr, resigned; 4th parent can neglect his parental duties with- Lieut, W. D. Warren, vice Timothy Winn,

At a subsequent meeting, Capt. Winn preyou, and how strong the obligations to bring siding, the following non-commissioned officers were unanimously chosen :- 1st Sergeaut, W. T. Grammer; 2d Sergeant, I. S. Alley; 3d Sergeant, Luke R. Tidd; 5th Sergeant, Alv S. Wood. 1st Corporal, Henry Taylor; 2d

We understand that the Officers and wicked actions and immoral language? and do Members of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx we regulate their conduct by the Christian intend to give a grand Military Ball, on the standard, so that in after years they may be a 9th of March next, at the late Sumner Young's

EUROPE.-The Steamer Arabia arrived at evil to strangers who may visit our town !- New York from Liverpool, last Wednesday; Are the parents to be judged by the conduct she brings advises of the bresking out of an We must ask ourselves these ques- said to be concerned, Kossuth issued a proclations when we are brought to reflections by mation to the Hungarians in Italy, and Mazwas in London, and promises to be with the The communication of "Enquirer," in the Hungarians soon; the advices say there is a last Journal should awaken every parent in wide spread conspiracy to revolutionize Hun-We do not gary and Italy.

WASHINGTON MONUMENTS .- We hope every one will read the notice on the first page, reall our citizens will feel interested in remov- lating to the Washington Monument, it is a thence to Buffalo, would give the fruits of strong call and should be promptly met.

> BOARD OF EDUCATION .- We have received the 16th annual report of the Board of Education, we shall find time to examine it, and

By an advertisement in this day's pape our citizens will find a concert is to be given by the "Philhamonic Vocalists;" we hear

NEW RAILROAD IN NEW YORK .- It is sta ted that a corporation is being formed in Buffalo, having for its object the construction of a railroad from Kingston, on the Hudson river, to connect with the road from Canandaigus to Buffalo. The route is expected to reduce the moke in the face of strangers in our streets. distance from New York to Buffalo about 60

DEPRATED. -The prohibitory liquor law was

Written for the Journal. THE OPERA SACK.

BY JONATHAN.

A lady, one of our fair fellow citizens, recently lost a valuable "Opera Sack;" notice was given of the loss, with directions to leave of a revolution. Some jarring amongst our it, if found, at "Fowle's Book Store;" a members of the Legislature, with a few accidaughter of Erin's Isle, having found a gar- dents on Railroads, make up the week. that a teacher can prevent profanity in his ment near the Railroad depot, that she thought answered the description of a sack, immedi- into operation on the second Tuesday of March ately hastened with it to the Book Store-the next. garment proved to be anything but an " Opera Sack," and on its being submitted to inspechis precepts and examples are fresh as ever, tion of our friend "Jonathan," he poured forth

Twas but a few days since, I hear, That one of Woburn's fairest daughters Met a sad loss ; and the tale I fear

'Twas a garment, both pretty and fine,
'Tis called by the name of an "Opera Sack;'
For evening wear, they're good any time,
They button in front, are whole on the back.

The Sack was lost by this fair lady ; And sadly she mourned at her hard let, Though "Hope" said, 'twill be found—maybe.

A notice was posted, all round the street. To tell the people, who journey and go; That if they, this Sack should meet, Just leave it at Fowle's, in his news depot.

Soon does dame Fortune, and damsel smile, For as she goes down by Railroad street; To see some cousins, from "Ould Ireland's Isle," The spics a bundle, near by her feet-

" Och, true for ye all," I've found the sack, She said, as she opened the treasure Then hurried she turned, hastening back,

" The lost sheep is found," they said at the store, For curiosity's plenty, yes! even in man.

But horrors! what a sight meets their glistening eyes Their sides do shake, their mouths wide open yawr For forth it comes, and up is held the prize,

STONEHAM RAILROAD .- We perceive hands are at work on this road at Winchester. This and will be very advantageous to Stoneham. it will bring into notice some of those fine building spots and healthy situations for Boston folks. Winchester will be quite a railread town.

MEANER THAN DIRT .-- Some mean, low lived, heartless scamp, who ought to live on the potatoe-rot the remainder of his days, has been scattering poison about the streets, and killing dogs by the wholesale. Within four days more than thirty dogs have been killed in this city in that way. If a man had hostility towards a particular dog, he might, under me circumstances, be excused for killing it But a man who will kill dogs promiseuously wi'l set whole families in tears, without prov ocation, by robbing them of a little pet that no money can buy, will pull up corn, like crows, will steal, rob and do anything that is revolting to manhood, and has the heart of a murderer. If he had stolen \$100 from some of these men instead of killing their dog, they would have thanked him. Talk about "mear as a puppy !" No puppy ever lived as mean as the man who has killed these dogs .- Man chester Mirror.

We have some of the same sort is Woburn; a very valuable Newfoundland dog of ours is now suffering from the effects of vitrol, thrown on him by some scamp, and we are determined to ferret him out. It could not have been done for any bad disposition of the dog, but to gratify an evil propensity; we willingly give a reward to find him out ; this is the second dog of ours which has been served in this way; the man who could wound a poor dumb beast in this manner is not

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.—The Legislature of Wisconsin has before it a bill to incorporate the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company with a capital of fifty millions, and power t raise it to a hundred millions. Among the New York, Abbott Lawrence, John M. Forbes and Wm. F. Weld of Boston, Joseph Grinnell of New Bedford, W. W. Corcoran of Washington, and Erastus Corning of Albany.

A New ROUTE.-A railroad is in progress pleted) to intersect the road of Tennesse through Nashville to Louisville. A railroad is already in process of construction from Louisville to Cincinnati; which, when com plete, will open a communica 1 1) between Mo bile and Louisville of about thaty-six hour travel. Forty-sight hours, by packet, from Havana to Mobile, thirty-six hours from Mo bile to Louisville, and about thirty hours from by two days than New York can get them at action of the Legislature for a charter.

TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION. - A grand demonstration took place at Trenton, N. J., on Thursday, week. A procession numbering about 700, marched to the State capitol, and presented a petition containing 50,000 signatures for a prohibitory liquor law-20,000 of in the Senate, containing 900 signatures of the Office in Washington, on application for rewomen of New Jersy. Both Houses were crowded. The petition was 1400 feet long.

Publications Received.

GLEASON'S PIOTORIAL .- We do not think i can be equalled; the plan for the Webster Garden in Boston, is a gem; the representation of Little Falls is a true picture; we have often passed it.

LIVING AGE .- Punctual and interesting a usual, one of the best publications of the

CABPET BAG .- Get it and read that story

EDITORIAL WEEKLY SUMMARY.

The past week has been an unusual one for the season. The news from Europe is somewhat startling and may be the forerunner

The new Liquor Law of Vermont, goes

A serious riot occurred in Oliver St. Boston, last Sunday evening, three watchmen were badly injured; rum was the cause of it. Michael Coffee died in Charlestown,

last week, in consequence of drinking vitrol, supposing it to be rum. A man named Dohorty, in New York has been defrauded out of \$13,000 by the opperation of spiritual rappings, the police are

in the Lunatic Asylum. The people of Nova Scotia are quarelwill defeat the road, it cannot come to every

man's door. The clipper bark Sultana, arrived ou to Smyrna, in 29 days, this is a remarkable passage, the shortest on record.

The public are cautioned to be on thei guard for altered bills ; \$1 on the Eagle Bank t Rochester, N. Y., altered to \$50, and \$1 on the Newark Bank, N. Y., altered to \$10 by extracting the original figures, and printing i their stead, the increased denomination.

to settle over the Bodoin Square Church, at a situation of the city, with respect to the sursalary of \$3000 per annum.

A disastrous gale occurred in New Orleans, on the 19th inst., two steamers loaded with cotton, took fire, and about 1200 bales were destroyed.

An Irish servant girl in Barre, has re ceived intelligence that by the death of an aunt, she is one of the heirs to \$90,000.

Joel Bruce, aged 45, eloped from Athal, Mass., last week, with a Mrs. Harwood, aged

A bill has been reported in the Senate. appropriating \$100,000 to the discoverer of the anesthetic properties of ether, the issue to discoverer.

The Free Baptist society of Cambridge port have contributed \$11,000 towards placing the Newton Theological Institution on a permanent basis.

A petition is in circulation in Charles town for the annexation of that city to Bos-17 One hundred and twenty-two families

ntend emigrating this spring from Massahusetts to Minesota; an agent has gone on to select a location. The scarlet fevor is very prevalent;

parents should be careful about the health of their children; many have died the last week in our neighboring towns. Roxbury has an Athenaum Library

containing six thousand volumes of valuable pooks, which is a credit to the town; a yearly subscription of \$4.00 gives subscribers a daily access to all the popular works of the day.

The Legislature of Wisconsin has be fore it a bill to incorporate the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Co. with a capital of fifty millions; amongst the names composing the Company are Abbott Lawrence, J M. Faber, and Wm. F. Weld, of Boston.

Snow fell in Montreal last Wednesday. to the depth of nine inches, while with us, warm heavy rain storm.

The Inaugeration Ball at Washington has been abandoned, in deference to the feelings of Gen. Pierce.

Mr. Ira Buckman, President of a Tem perance Society in New York, while addressing the Society on Sunday evening, was shot in the leg. The perpetrator of the deed was of their flourishing village, under the instrucsecured, but no reason is assigned for the act.

SECRET BALLOT LAW .- The repeal of the Law, passed to a third readind in the Legislature last Thursday, by a majority of nine, a strict party vote.

The Placer Times says an unusually large number of females arrive weekly in California, and their influence for good can hardly be estimated. At their presence the gambling house closes as though some magic wand had been waved before its doors, and the people are won away from the drinking saloons and from all parts of the country. I have not houses of dissipation, by an attraction which though apparently gentle, is all powerful. At the incoming of every steamer now-a-days the dawn of California grows brighter and brighter.

The Capital Stock in the Woburn Bank has all been taken up, and is now waiting the

We have received a number of com Journal, they are all wrong, no fractions are to the inhabitants; they are profitable for until night; the ground was covered about to be used. The Salem Register says the sum hotel keepers and stables. The weather is 6 inches; wind, forenoon, E. then N. E. and originated in that city and that it can be done; perhaps it can.

The great India Rubber Case, which them legal voters. The ladies presented one has attracted so much attention at the Patent newal of patent, has been decided by Commissioner Hodge against renewal.

> Our Legislature seem determined to disgrace the State; the proceedings the last spirit knows no bounds for civility and rum; we regret to see such blots on the fair fame of Massachusetts.

We have nothing in the way of begin to yoke up their teams.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Written for the Journal.

MR. Epiron:-The 13th lecture of are as profitable as those received from a in the form of lectures, should not be more tlemen from abroad. It would encourage much latent talent to discover its powers, for to activity for the good of the community and searching into it; Doherty is insane, and now for its advancement. It is not impossible that ling about their railroad, this they may be sure not advocate the exclusive patronage of do- is worth some property and has his slaves who comparing merits and abilities; but a few of ling, and conducive of the finest results, in any Literary Association. The lecturer had selected for his subject o

this evening, "The final Destruction of Jerusalem." and favored us with a nicely discrim- any one to cook his victuals-does it himself. inating historical lecture, evincing much pa- and will not eat nor drink with any but a white Rev. Mr. Hague, formerly of the Fed- investigated the causes which led to the des- man as is to be found in Charleston. eral Street Church, Boston, has received a call truction, giving a graphic description of the rounding hills and scenery—the structure and strength of its walls, - and the peculiar characteristics of the people, and their divisions among themselves. He next related, in vivid ludicrous at first. I have not seen any harsh language, the misery attendant and consequent upon the seige and final overthrow,the almost incredible destruction of human life, too appalling even to be recited, caused as In large sales of estates, sold by trustees, they much by internal dissensions as by the foe are different; the treatment of all yes is far besieging,-by starvation as by the spear. And finally he considered the truthfulness with which the prophets of the Old Scriptures a great proportion of the blacks provide for had made their record, remarking that noncould but see, in this instance, the finger be tried in the circuit court, to determine the for all which had been written in the prophecies relating to this subject had been phecy eventually come to pass. It was an pose that the minds of the audience were entirely absorbed in the subject for the hour. May we be permitted again to listen to so the leading men of the Abolition party. I happy an effort of our townsman.

meham, Feb., 1853.

Burlington, February 16, 1853. On the evening of the 14th inst. the subscriber was highly gratified with a call by portion of his former people at North Woburn. Taking advantage of the recent snows and a bright moon-light, thirty-three of them, including their present worthy paster, Rev. Mr. Dole, his lady and sister, made up a party to come and pass a social evening with him and his family. The pleasant intercourse of the occasion was introduced with an appropriate prayer by Rev. Mr. Dole. Free and friendly onversation with one another then commenced. Excellent singing followed on themes both sacred and secular, for which the party came well provided with books and a sweet toned melodeon. And the evening closed with a festive entertainment for which the ladies had made ample preparation with a rich abundance of good things at their respective homes. For this substantial token of their kind and respectful remembrance, the subscriber (unitedly with his family) takes this opportunity of presenting them his sincere thanks. May they long continue to enjoy the false airs are almost as quickly detected by a pleasures of friendly and virtuous intercourse perfect stranger, as by a person of intimate Above all, may they, and all the inhabitants acquaintance. So do pray, good people, talk in your natural tone, and use such language tions and labors of him who now ministers to and obedience of the Gospel, and become prepared for a happy meeting above, that shall never break up, and the mutual joys of which shall be without intermission, and without SAMUEL SEWALL.

CHARLESTON, December, 1852. races in this city, which brings many strangers 10 P. M., 30. much taste for such sports, and, therefore cannot give you an interesting sketch of them. respect well fitted for the sport; but such a M., 49; 10 P. M., 34. gathering of human and horse flesh as ern country the people delight in these ex- 7 A. M., 32; 2 P. M., 28; 10 P. M., 17. citements; they are a variation in the general blown by the wind, is not very agreeable, and M., 23; 2 P. M., 30; 10 P. M., 12. one cats his peck of sand, before he is aware of

have quite a number of Northern men sojourning here for the benefit of their health. The W. and N. W.; thermometer at 2 P. M., 29; physicians here say that consumptive persons 10 P. M ..do not derive any benefit from this climate; the sand and dust gets into their lungs, and it from 10 A. M., through the day; snow nearly week were anything but creditable; party is very seldom that much good is to be re- washed away; the momenter at 2 P. M., 37; ceived here. As a proof of this remark, the 10 P. M., 44. case of a man, apparently on the brink of the Thursday, February 17 .- Generally ch age in expectation of relief, but giving up all M., 29; 2 P. M., 31; 10 P. M., 21. provements in our vicinity to notice. If the weather continues mild our farmers will soon plied for a passage to New Orleans. He was wind N. W. and W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., told that the cabin was small and would not 13; 2 P. M., 23; 10 P. M., 22.

accomodate a rich man. He looked up with his ghastly countenance and said it did not make much difference with him about that, as he should not live long, and he only wished to make his few days as pleasant, by any course before the Literary Association, was change, as he could; he knew, he said, that given on Feb. 10th, by Javies C. Crooker, he could not live but a very short time, and it Esq., a gentleman of the legal profession of made no difference with him where he went, our town. We are happy in announcing, and or how he was accommodated; he said he came in feeling assured that we can be pleasantly to Charleston to benefit his health, but found instructed and agreeably entertained by na- it did not improve. The climate was not what tive talent. Good thoughts produced at home people generally supposed it to be for these in consumption. Poor fellow! he spoke with foreign source; indeed, we can perceive no perfect composure and looked as though his good reason why valuable home productions, next step would be in the grave; I saw him once after that, at the Charleston Hotel, but highly prized than the lectures given by gen- he did not go to New Orleans in that vessel.

I am becoming quite familiar with slavery; every day brings up something new. Our we believe there is in all our towns much of truckman is a free black, and owns 6 or 7 ability lying late: t, which might be awakened trucks, with one horse each; he was formerly a slave : his master gave him his freedom for some worthy act, and he is as honest and as each village might furnish its own lecturers worthy a man as you can find in his station; for the season, or nearly, though we would white men treat him with much respect; he mestic efforts, permitting no opportunities for drive the trucks. There is another free man, made so by the city government for giving such lectures, by due appreciation, would information some years since of an intended create an emulation both worthy and ennob- insurrection of slaves in the city, by which some S or 10 men were hung; the city purchased his freedom and gave him a handsome sum of money; he was poisored several times by his own slaves, and since that he does not allow tient research and sound thought. He first man; he is much respected, and is as trusty a

The Auction Market for slaves is in an open square, joining the Post Office. The slaves are placed on a table and sold by an auctioneer and his crier, both at the top of their voices and at the same time. This, to a stranger, is treatment in the sales of these slaves : families are sold together, and many of them under the agreement not to be sent out of the city. more humane than it used to be, and I am sure they are far better provided for here, than

I do not wish you or your readers to set me of God swaying the destinies of nations, down as in favor of slavery. I am as great an enemy to it as any man in New England, and would do all I could to blot it from our couniterally fulfilled; so most all Scripture pro- try. I do not see the policy of agitation which our Northern friends are pursuing, and it is my interesting lecture, and judging from the at candid opinion, founded on experience amongst tentiveness of the listeners, one would sup- Southern planters, that the emancination of slavery has been retarded for years by the harsh and vindictive spirit manifested by know the sentiments of men now owning slaves, who have expressed themselves as warmly in favor of abolishing the system of slavery, but at the same will not give one inch in its favor so long as the violent opposition at the North is branding them with all the abusive epithets in the English language. I write these remarks just as they were spoken, and I know them to be true. "Speak gently to the erring," is my motto for removing evil.

AFFECTATION. It is painful as well as disagrecable to me to see the manner in which some people talk, and to see the gestures that are made in conversation, which if left out, the speaker would appear much better. It is perfectly disgusting to see how most of the youths of the present day screw and twist up their words into such a fine, nice, mineing tone, that the hearer can hardly comprehend what they have been talkabout when they get through. Every person has a natural way of talking and appearing whether hard or easy, and the most natural manner is certainly the casiest and best. whether in company or not; besides, these

that common people can comprehend meaning without the aid of a dictionary North Woburn, Feb., 1853. JEREMIAH.

THE WEATHER.

Thursday, February 10,-Generally clear until near dark, when it became overcast; ommenced snowing at 71 P. M.; wind early in the morning N. W., after 9 A. M., S. to S. MR. EDITOR :- This is the season for the E.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 81; 2 P. M., 29;

Friday, February 11 .- Misty in the moraing ; generally clear through the day; about one inch of snow fell last evening; wind S. The race course is a large one, and in every to S. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 28; 2 P.

Saturday, Feburary 12 .- Forenoon partially is to be seen, in and out of the course, is cloudy; af ernoon and evening very clear; enough to condemn such scenes; in this South- wind W. S. W. to W. N. W.; thermometer at

Sunday, February 13 .- Snow commenced nications respecting the puzzle in lest week's life of the South, and of course are pleasing falling early in the morning, and continued warm, dry and dusty; the sandy soil, when N. after 8 P. M., clear; thermometer at 7 A.

Monday, February 14 .- Clear and cold, excellent sleiching : wind N. W .: thermometer

Charleston is very gay this winter. We at 7 A. M., 9; 2 P. M., 22. Tuesday, February 15 .- Clear and fine ; wind

grave, who had come here some few weeks and cool; wind North; thermometer at 7 A.

Saturday, February 19.—Cloudy; wind bleak d cold from N.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 14; 2 P. M., 17 . 10 P. M., 14.

Sunday, February 20.—Clear and cold; wind isk from N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 1; 2 P. M., 21; 4 P. M., 24; 10 P. M., 19. Monday, February 21.—Very clear and fine; wind West; thermometer at 7 A. M., 13; 2 P. M., 27; 10 P. M., 15.

Tuesday, February 22.—Generally cloudy vind Southerly; thermometer at 7 A. M., 15; 2 P. M., 40; 10 P. M., 41.

Wednesday, February 23.—Rain fell very freely through the day; in the afternoon several showers were quite heavy; wind brisk from S S. E. to S. S. W., mild and warm thermometer at 7 A. M., 43: 2 P. M., 51: 10

The ground is now free from snow, and the warm rain just experienced, has taken out nearly all the frost. FRANKLIN.

Wednesday, Feb. 23d, 1853.

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165 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 65 Cars came over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bringing 220 cattle, consisting of working oxen, cows and calves, &c. 1750 Sheep and Lambe at market. Also, 500 head more at Brighton.

333 Swine at market.

Beef, extra—87 to 87 50

Beef, extra—\$7 to \$7.50 per cwt. First quality—\$6.50 to \$6.75. Second quality—\$5.75 to \$6. Third quality—\$5.50. Barreling Cattle—\$5 to \$5.50.

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Working Oxen—\$72 to \$116.

Cows and Calves—\$24 to \$39.

Sheep and Lambs, extra—\$5.50 to \$10.

" by lot—\$5.50 to \$5.

Swine—Wholesale, 6]c, per lb.

The market is well supplied, but less buyers than last week, which, together with a severe rainy day, has had

The cattle trains, with some slight mishaps Railroads, were all in good time for the market.

Special Notices.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

The next Lecture before the Lyceum, will be given by Geo. M. Champurey, Esq., of Woburn, on Tuesday evening, March 1st, 2 o'clock. Subject, "Shakspeare, with selections.", JOHN A. FOWLE, See'y.

CAUCUS. The citizens of Woburn, without distinction of Party, are requested to meet at the Town Hall, on Thursday evening, March 3d, at half past 7 o'clock, to nominate Town Officers for the ensuing year.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having accounts against District No. I are requested to present them to the subscriber before the first of March. WALTER WYMAN, P. C. Woburn, Pebruary 19th, 1853.

MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse beats loce, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

In Stoneham, Feb. 24th, by Rev. Mr. Jewel, Mr. G. W. Freen, of Reading, to Miss Caroline C. Adams, of Stone [Thanks for a beautiful supply of choice cake, acco

panied with the above.]
In Butlington, 15 inst., by Rev. Mr. Parks, Joseph B.
Damon to Miss Mary L. Holf, both of Weburn.
At East Weymouth, 23d inst, by Alvah Raymond,
Eq., Mr. Alvah Raymond, Jr. to Miss Mary A. Capin.

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array
Of the proud summer meadow, which to day
Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In this town, Fen. 22, of consumption, Mrs. Sarah M., wife of Mr. Isaac Britton, of Boston, aged 24 years. In Beverly, Feb. 21t. Dea Neliemiah Boundy, aged 75 years 4 months.

In Bedford, Feb. 20th, Mrs. Amittal Simonds, relict of the late Mr. Trebedee Simonds, aged 63 years.

In Milford, N. II., on the 9th inst, of scarlet fever, Harrison Banerutt, aged 12 years. Youngest son of Cyrus Bacroft, of Winchester, Mass.

THE ORIGINAL PHILHAMONIC VOCALISTS. S IN NUMBER.

THE above Company would respectfully inform the cit-izens of this place and vicinity, that they will have the honor of appearing in a choice collection of their Ethionian Deliniations, Songs

Burlesque Sayings, &c.,
AT TOWN HALL, WOBURN CENTRE, On FRIDAY evening, March 4, 1853. Admission 121 ents. Doors open at 7, to commence at 71 o'clock. feb, 26 It. S. S. MUDGET, Agent.

House To Lct.

To let on Canal street, a House containing 6 rooms, a good Garden, and good well of water, Possession given immediately. Enquire on the feb. 26 tf

PATENT METALLIC LADDER AND CONDUCTOR.

TMIE subcribers having been appointed agents for the sale of WASHBURN, HOLLAND& CO.'S Patent Ladder and Conductor, would inform the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that they are now prepared to the conduction of the conducti

4th. It is made or round now, the to the four cornered role in use.

5th. its cheapness, which places it within reach of all, since it is firmished at less price than the inferior article now in use. The great utility of both Ladder and Conductor must be apparent to any discerning man at a glance, and if he does not purchase at once, we feel assured that the will after a moments reflection.

Also, a Valice Ladder, INTENDED AS A LIFE PRESERVER!

It is made of a superior article of wire, each link of which is tested by a weight of 600 lbs. One sufficiently long to let a man from the fifth story of a building will weigh loss than five pounds, and can be carried in a valise with but little inconvenience, as it occupies a space of 4 of an inch in thickness, 18 incless in length, 6 inches in leight, and 5 inches wide. Articles of clothing can be packed within it, so that no room will be lost, and the additional weight is of no moment. Samples of the above can be seen at l'hilip Alexander's, flatiroid stread, and the strength of t others. Those interested are invited to call.

PHILIP ALEXANDER & SON,
16b. 26.

Administratrix's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix to the last will and testament of \$k\$AUEL HOWARD, late of Melrose, in the county of Middleex, Youman, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased hare required to exhibit he same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to ELIZ. HOWARD, Executrix.

Melrose, Feb. 15, 1853. 3w.

A. L. SHATTUCK.



rket street. Office in Woburn, at Woodberty d at Elbridge Trull's Store. Orders for freight, packages, &c., promptly attended to February 26th, 1853.

WOOD FOR SALE.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he has for sale Hard and Soft Pine and Oak Dry Wood, feb. 26 4w. Capt. JOHN PAGE.

ECONOMY FOR THE LADIES!

CALL AND SEE

FOWLER'S A B C METHOD - or-

DRESS CUTTING.

Mr. Fowler

HAS spent much time for several years past, in per and has so far succeeded, that Dress Makers of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and other large places, who have tested it very thoroughly, pronounced it unsurpassed in

Correctness, Economy and Convenience by any invention of the age, obviating many inconveniences of the old method, and producing the mos

veniences of the un finctions, and perfect fit.

3 Ladies entirely unacquainted with cutting, and even young girls of 14, can, after a fewidays' practice, take their own measure, and cut a lining for themselves or others, that will fit elegantly.

3 Girls who think of giving time to learn Dress Making, would do well to try this method, if they would ave time and labor, and gain a thorough knowledge of

tve time and raises, and the ress Cutting.

Get Instructions given in Fitting and putting together he Outside, in all Styles

A Lady will be at the House of Steven Thompson, a Salem street, to teach the Art. Satisfaction given, or o pay. Ladies not wishing to learn, can have Patterns Fitted themselves and their Children. by- Instructions given in cutting Boys' Clothes. 409 Woburn, Feb. 20th, 1833.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Common wealth of Mossachusetts, inducers, is To either of the Constables of the Town of Woburn, in said county, Greeting: [N the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabants of said town of Woburn, qualified to vote in town fairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Woburn, on UNDAY, the seventh day of March next, at nine of the lock in the forenoon, then and there to act on the following articles, viz : g articles, viz:—
Art. 1st. To choose a Moderator to preside in said

Art. 2d. To choose all necessary officers to serve the own the annuling year.

Art. 3dd. To bring in their votes for a County Treasuror.

Art. 4th. To hear and act on the report of the Cemilitee on accounts.

Art. 5th. To hear and act on the report of the Overseers

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yeard you ore directed to serve this warrant, by having inserted in the Woburn Journal, and posting up attested copies thereof at each of the Public Meeting Houses i town, seven days at least before the time of holding sai

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Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon to the 1 own Clerk at or before he time of the inceing aforesaid.

Given under arrhand this twenty-third day of Feb. ua-y, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three.

STEPHEN NICHOLS, Jn., Selectmen HORACE CON. 1, Selectmen HORACE COLLAMORE, Woburn, Le 200.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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Middle Robert Courty, so. To either of the Constalies of
the Town of Woburn, in said county, Greeting:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
you are hereby required to notify and warn the litablitants of said town of Woburn, qualified to vote in electransparent of the Common of Woburn, and the litablitants of said town of Woburn, and 12 of the left at
noon, to bring in their votes to the Selectimen, in a sealed
envelope for one Delegate to represent the Town of Woburn, in the Convention for the Revision of the Constitution of Government of this Commonwealth to be holden
at Boston, on the first Wednesday of May rext.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by having it
inserted in the Woburn Journal, and posting up attested
copies thereof at each of the Public Meeting Houses in
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meeting.

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Given under our hand this twenty-third day of February, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three.

STEPHEN NICHOLS, Ja., Selectmen HORACE CONN, of HORACE CONN, by Moburn.

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Dissolution of Copartnership.

The Copartnership of J. S. ELLIS & CO., heretofore existing by and between the undersigned, is this day, by mutual consent, dissolved.

Persons indebted to the late firm are respectfully requested to pay the same to J. S. Ellis, and all persons having demands against said firm will please present them for payment.

J. S. ELLIS,
E. RUSSELL HUNCKLEY.

Woburn, Feb. 14th, 1853.

PAINTING.

GEO. W. CHAPMAN would inform the inhabitants of Woburn all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior present to his residence, one rilighland and FRESCO PAINTING in every style also Graining, Marthurgh and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior present to his residence, concerning, Marthurgh and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant payment and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior grant paymen

The Subscriber will continue the grocery business at the old stand, and shall be happy to wait upon the old stand, and shall be happy to wait upon the old customers, and the public generally.

JAMES S. ELLIS

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

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MIDDLEFEY, 86.

Pebruary 10th, 1853.

Taken on Execution, and will be sold at Public Auction, on Monday the 14th day of March next, at two ofclock in the afternson, on the premises, all the right in equity that Goorge Murray had, on the fourth day of December, A. D., 1851, of redeeming the following Real Estate, viz:—A certain lot of Land, with the Buildings thereon, situated in the easterly part of Woburn, in said County, on the southerly side of the road leading from Stonelaam to Woburn, called Railroad Street, containing about one hundred equate rods, more or less, and bound ed as follows, viz:—Beginning at the orth westerly corner thereof, at said road, and by land of —Bigglow, the line runs southerly by said Bigglow's land, three hundred and twenty-five feet, to land of Charles R. Williams; thence easterly by said passage-way, three hundred and fony two feet, for the beaund first mentioned said road, cithy-six feet, to the beaund first mentioned said road, cithy-six feet, to the beaund first mentioned said road, cithy-six feet, to the beaund first mentioned said road, cithy-six feet, to the beaund first mentioned said the said street, and collers, July 25th, 1849, and subject a south flack and others, July 25th, 1849, and subject a south flack and others, July 25th, 1849, and subject a south flack of Book 632, Page 141.

Also, one other lot of land, situated in the easterly part of x id Woburn, containing about two and one half stree, and bounded as follows viz:—Beginning at the north-westerly cruer of said premises at a street, and at land of Jacob Richardson, the line runs easterly by land of said Richardson, cleven rods and seven links to the inver; thence southerly by said river to land of John Biglow; thence westerly by land of said Bigglow; thence

Extra Eleme Figs.

PUT up in small boxes. 50 Cases just received at J. S ELLIS & CO.

PROVISIONS.

THE Subscriber, grateful to the public for the liberal share of patronage received the last eight months; hopes, by keeping the very best quality of provisions and an unremitting attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same. He has on hand continually, at the MARRE FINETHRUSES, formerly kept by James Tweed,) FOWLE'S BLOCK, an excellent assortment of Poultry, fresh and corned Beef and Pork, Mut-ton, fresh and pickled Tripe, Hams, pickled Shoulders, Lard, Mackerel, Cider Vinegar, Shoulders, Lard, Mackerel, Cuter vinegar, Dried Apples, Cranberries, Oranges, Lem-ons. Prunes, Apples, Pointoes, Turnips, Sqashes, Beets, Onions, Cabbages, &c., &c. Also, a superior article of Shaker Applesance and Ga den Seeds; which he offers for sale at the LOWES' MARKET PRICES. J. W. PAGE. N. B. All orders promptly attended to.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

REMOVAL.



D.R. CLOUGH, Surgeon Dentist, has taken rooms in the first building south of Tremont Temple, and nearly opposite the Tremout house, where he will be happy to see his friends and all those who may need the service of a Bentist.

FARM AT AUCTION!

WILL be offered at Auction, on TUESDAY, MARCH FIRST, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the farm known as the "Fox farm," situated in the westerly part of Woburn, about one mile from the Branch Railroad

of Woburn, about one mile from the Branch Raturous Depot.
Said farm consists of about 65 acres, divided into Mowing, Pasturage and Tillage land, with good stone walls. The building sounsist of a two-story House, Wood Shed, Carriage House, and Barn. Said farm produces from 100 to 200 barrels of Baldwin Apples yearly, is well watered, and excellent land for Grass.
The above will be sold in lots, or together, as will be thought best at the time of sale.
3-7 Part of the parchase money can remain on mortgage of desired.
Albalat Thompson & Co., Nos. 5 and 7 Shoe and 'eather St., Roston. WM. WINN, Jr Jucter Woburn Feb. 5th, 1253.

NOTICE. The public are respectfully informed that on and after February 1st, the "Cash Principle" will be adopted and strictly adhered to by the subscriber; in his business as Livery Stable keeper, corner of Main and Walnut streets. Woburn, Jan. 1st, 1853. If CHARLES WADE.

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Premium.

GEORGE H. BATES, General Agent,
New England Branch Office, No. 18 Congress St., Boston
January 29.

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COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

The Copartnership heretofore existing between the Subscribers, under the firm of B, F. Wyer & Co., is this day, by mutual consent, dissolved, said firm, are requested to present the same to B, F. Wyer; and all persons indebted to said firm, are called upon to make immediate payment to said Wyer, who alone is authorized to settle the affairs of said Wyer, who alone is

B. F. WYER, EDWIN PIERCE. The Subscriber will continue business at the Stor heretofore occupied by the late firm of B. P. Wyer & Co., where he will be happy to wait upon the friends o said firm, and the public generally. B. F. WYER.

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FOWLER & WELLS & CO'S ..

PHRENOLOGICAL ROOMS, 142 Washington 8t., Boston.

DROFESSIONAL Examinations with charts or written description of character, are furnished at all lours, including directions as to suitable occupations, the selection of partners in business, and congenial companions for life, the correction of faults, etc., etc., ALSO, all books on Phrenology, Physiology, Water Cure, Phonography, Psycology and kindred subjects, for the wholesale and retail.

NEW SALOON.

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the inhabitants of Wobern and vicinity, that he has opened a Refreshment, and fee Grean Saloon, one door North of the Store of Mr. N. Wyman Jr., where will be found a choice collection of fruit of the season, also Oysters in any style, fee Cream, Mineral Water, Meats, and a great variety or fefreshments; those who may favor him with a call may be assured to will spare no pains to suit their lastes, june 12.

If S. C. SWEETSER.

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THE ONLY LINE GIVING TICKETS FOR CROSSING THE ISTHMUS.

The Shortest & Cheapest Route. TMIS line of Steamers leave New York regularly on too 5th and 20th or each month, connecting with the Company's Pacific Steamers for San Francisao, going through without detention or extra charge for crossing the Istimus.

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Berths also secured in the United States and Pacific
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bound to AUSTRALIA.

ADAM & CO.,
Refers to {GEO, HALE, Eeq. 3mjan8

J UST received from the factory, a case of the celebra-ed Lion Calf Boots, a superior article at the store of nov. 13 tf AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

D. WARREN has just received another cargo of the Tremont Companys' celebrated Peach Mennatan COAL, selected expressly for family use. Selling at \$0.35 per 2000 lbs.
N. B. As for quality, there is none better top. of the arth. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTABLE STATES OF THE STAT DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends former patrons, and the public in general, that he has re-uponed a Store at the

Goods, and Family Groceries, very cheap for Cash.

Table Cutlery.

VORY, Horn, Cocca Wood and Bone tipped, Carvers During and Dessert Knives and Forks; best patterns For sale at lowest prices, at the Hardware Store of nov 27 ff L. THOMPSON, Jr. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Lyceum Building,

BEEF.

THOSE in want of Beef by the quarter, would defined to call on A. G. CARTER.

TO LET. AN excellent chance for a Shoe Manutactory. The new Store, in front of the commodious Pump Manufactory, in Winnington, will be let on the most reasonable terms. Who will improve this opportunity, and rival the go-ahead men of Woburra and Stoneham? Wilmington, Dec. 18, 1852.

Horse Medicine.

A LL persons indebted to the Subscribers for the Puritan and Recorder for 1839, in Woburn, are re-quested to make immediate payment to G. W. Fowle, Agent. WOODBRIDGE, MORE & CO.

DR. G. H. DADD'S celebrated medicine, for the ho and other animals, for sale by Woburn, Dec. 6th. tf W. D. WARREN.

REMOVAL.

The subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has removed to the house opposite to the Town Hall, formerly occupied by Dr Cutter. S. WATSON DREW, M. D. WOBURN, Nov. 6th, 1852.

Bogle's Hyperion Fluid.

JUST received a fresh supply of Bogle's Hyperion Julid. This valuable preparation for the hair, is for sale fifty per c't less than former prices, by EDWARD E. COOPER, Wade's Buildings.

School Books.

A LL the various kinds of School Books used in the vicinity, for sale at the Woburn Book Store.

FIRE INSURANCE.

THE Subscriber has been appointed Agent of the Lowell Traders and Mechanics', Cambridge and Haverlu I Mutual Insurance Companies, and would pleased to receive applications for Insurance on any descripti, r of property.

WM. WOODBERRY.

SHAWLS, A select assortment ... W WOOF may 14 tf

WOOD AND STONE.

MIE Subscriber respectfully announces to his friends, and the public, that he has on houd, and for sale bak, Mapie, Pine and various others kinds of wood, dry and in good order, which he will deliver on short notice, the lowest cash prices, (also for sale prine green Oak woodd.)
ALEO, that he continues to keep on hand Granite
Stone, which he offers for sale, split or hammered, at low
er rates than can be obtained elsewhere. All orders to
wood or stone thankfully received and promptly attende
to. jan. 2017 CALEB TREACH.



HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

and Determination of Blood to the Hend.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. John Lloyd, of Erwwen, near Harlech, Merionethshire.

To Professor Holloway.

Sin,—laval myself of the first opportunity efinforming you, that for a very long period I was affleted with a dangerous giddiness and frequent swimming in the lead, attended by loss of appetitic, disorderd stemach and generally impaired health. Every means had bailed to give me any permanent relief, and at length the became of adaming that twas really atraid of going about without an attendant. In this melanchody condition I waited personally upon Mr. Hughes, Chemist, Harlech, for the purpose of consulting him as to what be a convenient of the consulting him as to what be a convinced by a defer taking from for a short time I am happy to bear testimony to their wonderful efficacy. I am now restored to perfect health, and enabled to resume my usual duties. Von are at bleety to publish this letter in any way you may think proper.

I am, Sir, your obedient Servant,
June Cth, 1852. (Signed) JOHN LLOYD,
Micaculous cure of Dropsy.

Miraculous cure of Dropsy. Extract of a Letter from Mr. Edward Rowley, Esq., of India Walk, Tobago, April 1852.

To Professor Holloway,

DEAR Sin—I deem it a duty I owe to you and the public at large to inform you of a most miraculous receivery from that dreadful disease, Droysy, and which, under God, was affected by your invaluable Pills, I was tapped dive times within eight months, and skilfully treated by two medical practitioners, but could not get cured, until I had undergone, to your remedy, and notwithstanding all I had undergone, this miraculous medicine cured me in the correct est.

EDWARD ROWLEY. (Signed) A daugerous Liver Complaint and Spasms in the Stomach effectually cured. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Bostock, Druggist, of Ashton under Lyne, dated July 31, 1852.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Bostoci, Praggist, of Ashton under Lyne, dated July 31, 1852.

To Prefessor Holloway,

Dear Siry—Have much pleasure in handing to you a testimonial of the efficacy of your Medicine. A person in this neighbourhood with whom I am well acquainted was afflicted for a long itse, with visioner spasm-independent in the stomach and liver, arising from frequent colds, smells of paint, and the effects of a stoeping pestion which he was soldiged to assume in his business. The spasms were of an adarming character, and frequently lettin mira weak and debilitated condition. At length he heard of the adultary effects of your invitable Pills, and was induced by them a trial. The first dose gave him considerable give them a trial. The first dose gave him considerable relief, and by following them up in accordance with year and sharing character, and frequently letting five rand shaneth, and strengthening the digetive or gass that he has been restored to the ends much and strengthening the digetive or gass that he has been restored to the ends and the first dose gave him considerable in the following computants.

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sizes, N.B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each flox. Wholesate by the principal Drug houses in the Union, and by Messrs, IA. B. & D. Sands, New York, by Messrs, Redding & Co., State Street, Boston, Mass. January 5th, 1853.

LION BOOTS.

WINCHESTER

Winchester, Jan. 17th, 1853.

OLD STAND,
where he offers a good assortment of West India

Flour, grain, and provisions constantly on hand. Cal nd see. JAMES BRIDGE. Winchester, Dec. 2, 1852. tf.

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N. B. Medicines dispensed at his residence, during the urs of **night** and **Sundays**. oct 30 H BALE HAY, of superior quality, for sale by BAYLEY & CO., Winchester.

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Biothester, June 26, 1852.**

BAYLEY & CO. Winchester, June 26, 1852.

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Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Spoons, Speciacles, &c Rich Singer Ware Mare to Obder. Cofficial Carriage Plates Engraved. Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, regained. Work sent from a distance, will be done with care and promptness, apr 31 - 1f

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BUREAUS AND SECRETARIES Winchester, Mass.
CHARLES N. CRAM.

OTIS & STREETER'S

PATENT INSULATED CONDUCTOR. The subscribers would respectfully amounce that they are prepared to sell, at Wholesale and Retail, their PATANT INJUSTICE CONDUCTOR, which is pronounced by scientific near to be the safest and best means of protection against lightning ever offered to the public. The following recommendations, smean many others, have been received;

From Dr. J. V. C. Smith, of Boston From Dr. J. V. C. Smith, of Boston.

Baying examined the Insulated Lightning Conductor, invented and patented by George W. Oits of Lynn, Mass., I have no heatstation in recommending it to the public agn admirable, cromomeal contrivance, that promises to be of great utility.

Buston, October 22, 1851.

J. V. C. SMITH.

Buston, October 22, 1851. J. V. C. SMITH.
MESSIN, OTIS & STREFFER :— Gent/men :—It gives
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sary, we carefully compared it with every other rod
which we have any k10 yledge; and, with respect
erfection of insulation, power, conduction and ornamen
at neatness, we do not hesitate to pronounce it superior
o every other rod in use in the United States. It needs
aut to be known by the intelligent public, to secure for it
universal preference. JUCIUS LAYON, A. M.
Principals of Hills Academy and Essex Schinnary
Estes, Conn., Jan. 29, 1852.

From Hon, George Hood, Mayor of Lynn Desiring to have a lightning conductor put From Hon, George Hood, Magner of Lyan.

Desiring to have a lightning corebuter part upon my dwelling house, I examined the differ kinds, and was fully satisfied that "Messes. Olis & Streeter's Paten Insulated Conductor" was the best, safest, and most economical article which has been invented for this purpose. He has pat one upon my books in a vertherrough and Mr. Olis's improvements, especially the insulation of the roof from the building by non-conducting glass cape, just what was needed to secure and protect buildings from the effects of electricity; and take pleasure in recommending him as worthy of the confidence and patronage of the public.

Lyans, Aug 22, 1851.

Lynn, July 22, 1851. Having had a good opportunity to examine the subject of electricity, and to perform a variety of experiments different kinds of lightning rods, it altreds me pleasure to bear my testimony to the superiority of "The PATENT IX-SILLATE CONNECTOR," manufactured by Messra, Olis & Streeter, of this city, over all others which I have examined, in its philosophical principles, its mechanical execution and its economy; and I have accordingly obtained one for the recently of my own buildings. A. R. BAKER, Lyns, 1851. Pactor of the Central Church From Jacob Batchelder, Jr., Teacher of the High School in Lynn.

Lave examined with pleasure this truly scientific ar-

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The substribers continue to attend to the EXPRESS business in all its branches, is a tween Woburn and Boston. Orders received at No. 199 Court Square, Boston, and at the Depet in Webstring W. E. YOUNG oct 25 ff C. S. CONVEISE.

Timothy Seed. 10 B ARRELS clean TIMOTHY SEED;
5 do, PEARL BARLEY;
6 do, OAT MEAL;
800 bushels BLACK OATS;
60. POTATOES, produce from

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Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store. Opposite J. S. EIIIs & Co's Store.

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and has just purchased in Boston the largest and mast
splendid stock of Millinger Goods over offered in thir
place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonneise,
of every description; a very large assortment of Bonneise,
of every description; a very large assortment of Bonneise,
fibbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Sikis, fer
Drawn Bonnets, Lace Veile, Wrought Collars, Gloves,
Hosiery, and a thousand other articles too numerous to
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Ready Made Dress Claps, always on hand.

Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and
Pressed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

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THE Proof Plint ENAMEL WARE, such as Pitchers Spittoons, Bowls, Ewers, Tea Pots, Sigars, Creamers, and Pans for Bread making—very useful—tor sale at the Hardware Store of L. THOMPSON JIL,

Pictures of Webster. DICTURES of Webster, from 20c. to \$2. Also, pictures of Gen. Pierce, John P. Hale, and Robert Rantoul, Jr. For sale wholesale and retail, at the Womern Book Store.

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DR. A. W. CLARK.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

AS located himself at North Woburn. All calls

The promptly attended to, by day or by night. Place of
residence at the house of Mr. Henry Thompson, on Elmo
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Ilot meals at all hours of the day. Oysters--80 cts. per Gallon! The subscriber will sell Oysters in large and small tantities, at the above price. Also, will be found at my acc, Firsh Feln of all kinds.

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Woburn, Nov. 27, 1852. If

NEW SHOE STORE.

THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn-and vicinity, that he has opened a Shoe Store, on the corner of Main and Railroad Streets, and will keep con-standly on hand Ladies, Gentlemen's and Children's Boots and Shoes, which he will sell at reasonable prices. liats and Caps, Weburn, June 1 1852. AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

NOTICE. THE subscriber would inform the Ladies of Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged her Millenary Rooms, and is rectiving fresh assortments of \$\mathbb{E}_{ADVARLE}\$ and \$\mathbb{E}_



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Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, Gold and Silver Pencils Table, Tea, Salt and Mustard Spoons, Cream Ladles, Butter Knives &c. Silver and Plated Ware of all kinds, made to order. Silver Combs, Speciacles, Fans, Steel trimmings and eads. Also, a variety of

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Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, repaired in the best possi-

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M csars, L. & L. would say through the columns of the burnai, that they are now Lecated as ab-ve-where they will be happy to Receive orders for any-thing in their line which will be faithfully attended to. LOCKWOOD & LUMI. COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! The best kinds of RED and WHATE ASH COALS at \$ 6.25 per Ton. For sale by W. D. WARREN, Websia Sopt. 4.

THE SUBSCRIBERS are prepared to turnleb & and White Ash Coal, of all sizes, to the citizens Woburn and vicinity, at the L weed Market prices Carb. 1992 99

FARMER'S HYMN FOR WINTER.

O, Thou to whom our thoughts we raise, Throughout the ever-changing year, Teach us to fifty sing thy praise, And bow to thee with love and fear.

Though nature die in icy death, All hidden 'neath the wintry snow. We know that thy reviving breath
Will cause her streams again to flow

Omniscient source of every good, In all thy ways we're ever blest;— In ev'zy ill—well understood— Thy constant goodness stands confests.

Thy mercies, Lord, are ever sure ;—
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RAIN IN ENGLAND .- The Liverpool Albion states that the last seven months of the year 1852, were the seven wettest consecutive months on record All over England and Ireland the visitation of rain was equally excessive, and unprecedented and disastrous inundations were the consequence. At Dub-lin, during twenty-six days in November, six and a half inches of rain fell, which is a quarter of the annual average in that vicinity Three inches fell in four days-the 11th, 12th 18th and 14th. On the same days upwards of two and a half inches fell in London. Six inches and a fifth fell in London during the menth of November.

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He that hath soothed a widow's woe,

And he that walks life's thorny way, With feelings calm and even; Whose path is lit from day to day, By virtue's bright and steady ray, Has something felt of heaver

He that the christian course hath ran. And all his foes forgiven;
Who measures out life's little span,
In love to Goli and love to man, On earth hath tasted heaven.

urn Centre, Mass., 1853.

ORIGINAL

Written for the Journal. THE GARDENER'S DAUGHTER:

Lily of Myrtle Dale.

A LEGEND OF MOUNT HOLYOKE.

[CONTINUED.]

Ornala remained a few moments near the cornel tree, then walked slowly down to the foot of the mountain and sat down upon a large flat rock, and began to contrive a plan in which he could be introduced to the Percey family. As one scheme after another passed through his mind, without giving him much satisfaction, he was suddenly started by the approach of two boys who came furiously own the mountain, running at the top of their speed. As they came to the rock, one of the boys called out to the other to stop and sit down a few minutes, as he could go no farther. The boys took reats on one side of the flat rock, and began wiping their faces with their handkerchiefs, seemingly very much fatigued. Ornala thought he would have a little chat with them, and thus com-

"Why do you run so, boys. It is quite too warm to frolic this way; don't you feel tired?"
"Yes, sir; but I told Webster I would give him a ninepence, if he would catch Miss Por-

Tien you are relation to Miss Percey, are

cey before she got home."

"No, sir: I live in Amherst: I am visiting in this place; my grandfather's house is next to gardener Percey's; I am going to stay all summer here, I think."

"So you wanted to catch up with Miss Percey, to have company home?

"No, sir, I picked up her dog's collar on the mountain, and I wanted to try to catch Fleeter and put it on his neck myself."

Well, supposing I give you some change, and you let me take this collar to Miss Percey,

Yes sir-what shall we tell her if she asks

us if we saw it any where?" 'Tell her you gave it to a man and that he

said he would give it to her."

The boys now ran off in the direction of home, and Ornala remained a while upon the rock, then wended his way to gardener Percey's.

The sun had thrown its last ray upon mountain and lawn, the old boat had just brought over the passengers for Myrtle Dale, among them was gardener Percey with his basket of tools upon one arm, and a small bundle under lady L. to his good wife Anna. Ornala walked to the Holvoke House, took a seat upon the thought the gardener had eaten his supper. Presently, as Ornala was gazing toward the the door of the cottage and having a chair in his hand, he placed it upon the ground under the old Catalpa and seated himself with as much dignity, to all appearance, as a monarch

seen in some men's.

telling you about, gave a pretty young pup,

to my little Nea; she was then quite young,

only two years old, but we kept old Fan, its

had lost a child : you don't know sir, how we

." What was the gentleman's name ?" eagerly

widow and children are now in the States some-

where; he has left two or three children, I don't

Ornala turned to the little gate, which stood

ajar, and was about to depart, when a strange

teeling came over him, and he paused again,

and stooped down to gaze upon the lovely

plant that had so attracted his attention. The

following day, at Judge L's, and he would

show him a large plant of the same kind, with

and after a few moments more conversation,

Judge's garden, in search of his new, but

The next day, Ornala payed a visit to the

Ornala left the gardener's home.

much, except what Judge L. tells me.

upon a throne to the cottage; he entered the little gate, and walked slowly up to the gardener, admiring the beautiful flowers that lined his path on

Standing before the old gardener he lifted his hat, and bowing gracefully to the aged man, enquired if he had the pleasure of addressing Mr. Percy; to which the gardener, rising from his chair, said that was his name, and extended his hard but honest hand to the young stranger.

I have come, sir," said Ornala, "to return to your daughter the collar of her faithful dog, which he probably lost from his neck this afternoon. I came in possession of it by mere chance, not being the finder, yet I feel it quite a pleasure to be permitted to return it to the owner." The old gardener now called Fleeter, and put the collar on his neek, thanking the young man heartily for his kindness, and asking to whom he should tell his daughter they owed their indebtedness.

Ornala then told him the manner in which he came in possession of it, and that it was not to him, but to two little neighboring lads that the praise was due. Ornala turned to much respected friend, After an hour of depart, when the old gardener began to con-verse about the season, and the fine weather flowers, the gardener made bold to enquire of late. The gardener accompanies to the gate, and as the latter espied a lovely ger.

"My name is Ornala Beaumont sir, I am I should have intro of late. The gardener accompanied Ornala the name of the young and interesting straned down to admire its beauty. It was a choice from the city of Boston, I should have intro-

plant, and one half blown bud was alone the duced myself last evening to you, had I pride of the garden. The old gardener went thought I should have been favored with this on to relate the particulars concerning the interview. I beg your pardon sir, for the plant, the manner in which it was cultivated, same." The old gardener informed him he the care required in order to make it thrive had not thought of the matter in any unpleaswell in this country, &c. Ornala remarked ant light, but confessed he felt a little disap that it must be a plant of rare leveliness, and it would give him great pleasure to see it in daughter Nea would have been quite happy full bloom. The old gardener then inquired to know the name of the one who brought if he was stopping at Myrtle Dale.

"No," said Ornala, "I am on a visit to then sat down upon a bench that stood under -, and expect to remain the summer a tree, and after another hour's conversation, in this vicinity. Will you tell me," enquired they were strangers no longer, as Ornala was he, "what, or who gave the name of Myrtle son of the good Southerner, gardener Percy had in former days so much loved. This un

Dale to this place?" "Oh yes sir; it is quite a romantic affair, expected but happy meeting made Ornala a however. Some ten or twelve years ago, a frequent visitor at the gardener's cottage. family from the South came to N- to Nea and her dear mother, found him to be Young AMERICA. pass the warm season; they took great de- very agreeable acquaintance, and after a few

light in rambling through our forests. I had weeks had passed, it was considered a great at that time, where you now see flowers, fine disappointment if the day passed without beds of strawberrys. The family I speak of call from Ornala. Suffice it to say, Ornala and were very fond of this part of the country, Nea, had become like brother and sister, and and one day they espied my strawberries from their walks upon the mountain were no less the road, and came to Judge L.'s, (my em- | frequent or pleasant. But we will pass over ployers,) and wanted me to sell them the a number of weeks and leaving Nea and her privilege of coming when they pleased to eat pleasant home, we will look in at Mrs. Jones' the fresh berries. I readily consented, and and see what has happened, that has thrown every morning some of the family would ride the mother and daughters in such a state of out here to gather and eat the fresh fruit; but excitement. since my daughter has grown up I let her have this for a flower garden, and I have a he's not with us a day of late; it's rarely he fine strawberry patch back of the house, but

I am wandering away from my story. This I saw him the day before yesterday shaking Southern family remained at N— until hands with Percey, the old gardener, at Judge late in September; then, before they went L's. I wonder if he's fell in love with that home, they wanted to have a little jubilee Nea, that Judge L's wife so much admires." with their Northern friend,, and having many acquaintances in Boston, they invited all to her, I will spend half my possessions but I meet with them on a certain day at Myrtle will put a stop to it. Yes," said Mrs. J., "I Dale. No one knew where it was; they will have an excuse to be absent to-morrow, knew it was somewhere in the vicinity of and I'll find his hiding place."

of N .---, yet never had heard of the place before. A porter was stationed at the Coffee left the house at an early hour, and though House to direct the company to Myrtle Dale; she tried to appear calm, yet her looks were great curiosi y was affoat to know what spot could be honored with such a pretty name .so deceitful in the eyes of Ornala that he at For a week before the day arrived men were times thought she might be plotting some mischief, as Nea had told him how desperate employed in creeting arches all over the place she felt toward her. here, from that old red gate that opens into "But," thought Ornala, "she's a member the lane that leads up to the foot of the mountain, was one arch covered with boughs interwoven with flowers; near that great flat

of one of the Evangelical churches of this town; I have seen her at the communion rock at the foot of the mountain was a large table, but I suppose these things are laid aside whon she seeks to wrong the innocent; her bower, under which was tables loaded with coolness to me of late has aroused my suspic ions; I do not fear her power; I can go elsehave said before that up over the old where to board; I know my mother and sis red gate at the entrance of the arch was a ters will never believe I am capable of dishonbeautiful banner waving in the breeze, with the following words, "Entrance to Myrtle oring them or myself." Dale." I was one of the table attendants,

Such were the thoughts that ran through as my employer was one of the guests; the the young man's mind. But little did he lay was a glorious one, and a merrier gather- dream of the sin that one, such as his aunt, was never had. You may depend on it, was capable of committing. Little did he days that will return no more. sir, the party enjoyed themselves. They broke think that professions were but names to some though they had been called followers of up at sundown, and after their dinner, which as at four in the afternoon, they had enough | Christ, yet their lives showed too plain; they left to give the many hur dred spectators a good never knew Him. Disciples of popularity, lunch. Good speeches were made; grand is the proper epithet. Had it not been popumusic and singing finished the day's ente - lar to go to church, had not Mr. Gold, and tainment. This place ever since has been Mrs. Silver, been members of that church at called "Myrtle Dale." That gentleman, sir, N----, Mrs. Jones would have been among came here for a number of summers after that, the number that keep holy day. Ornala often and everybody loved him; at last we heard found himself at loss to account for such of his death, and I can assure you, many a things, and could not fail to see, that if his aunt believed her own creed, she would never tear fell from eyes that knew him only by name. Oh, sir, he was such a gentleman;

" Mother, where does Ornala go to so much ;

asks us to accompany him at all on his walks.

"Well, if he attempts to be intimate with

The next morning found Mrs. Jones prepar-

- to spend the day.

see the kingdom of Heaven. The morning wore away, Mrs. J., instead I don't suppose there was ever a man that of going to Amherst, as she said she was, went came to our place so much respected by all classes of society; oh, sir, I cannot help feeldirectly across the river, stopped at the Holyoke House, slipped a dollar in the landlord's ing sad when I think of him. You see, my hand, and took a room for the day, informing friend, he was so unlike most men. Come the other, containing some little present from here, Fleeter," said the old gardener. The the landlord she wished to pen a few thoughts, noble dog made his appearance with much and wished to be left alone for some hours. more intelligence upon his pretty face than is From the window in her room she could see "This dog," continued the gardener, "is the streets, together with a good view of all past of the teachers of my acquaintance; foot passengers that should stray to the mounone of the most sagacious creatures of the ca-

nine race living. The gentleman I have been tain seen on the opposite side of the street, and and this is one of its posterity. This dog is walked on toward the residence of the gardener. Mrs. J. scanned every movement, until mother, eight long years; when she died I Ornala was seen turning into the little gate, warrant you as many tears were shed, as if we that opened into the gardener's garden. Nea saw Ornala coming and herself and Fleeter loved that creature, and this dog is as near as ran out to welcome him. Mrs. Jones saw all this, and in a few moments more, Ornala, Nea. and Fleeter, were on the road to the mountain. "Beaumont, sir, he was one of our North- | dled, that old affair of Susan's now came up men, but was engaged in some business which for revenge, mad with rage she hastened home called him South at that time; I'm told his to do her fiendish work.

This was of a Saturday atternoon and Mes-Lord's Supper. Ornala crrived at his aunt's old gardener then invited him to call, on the and as devout as one could, to outward appearance, be. "I have judged her wrong, said Ornala to himself; "She's been to Aflowers in full bloom. Ornala thanked him, I know, otherwise she would not meet me her how to act. with such a smile." The hour of the meeting had come, and Mrs. J. left with her husband to spend an hour of prayer at her minister's.

[Owing to the late receipt of this story, we are obliged o omit the remainder till our next paper.—Eo.]

A blind-manufacturer at the South says he can manufacture a blind so effectively, that it will keep a sharp-sighted creditor from seeing a poor debtor, until he has the cash to cancel his obligation.

Written for the Journal. I CIDENTS OF THE PAST.

Copied from my Note-Book

BY MAY RITCHIE. Chapter I.

Teachers .- 'Tis the latter part of a cold, cheerless day in midwinter. I am impatiently awaiting the arrival of a few friends who have Fleeter's collar to the cottage. The gardener my "childhood's home." Among the number expected is a young gentleman by the name of in. It they did not at the expiration of are teachers. Both teach in the same district less; both are excellent teachers, and are much beloved by their pupils. Fred is from the University at Andover, at which place he intends to return at the close of the winter's term, to again resume his studies. He is handsome, and has an exceedingly youthful and all shall be well.' appearance, for scarcely twenty summers have vinged their flight over his fair broad brow of genius. In him-we behold not only the scholar, but the orator; the kind-hearted and faithful teacher-the social companion of au evening-the devoted friend of a life-time. Frank is also handsome; she belongs in the ame town where she is at present teaching She was my school-mate in days gone by of late we have been seperated from each other. We were educated for teachers in different seminaries, consequently we seldom, i ever, met. Now a chance presents itself for us to renew our former acquaintance, of which I am very grateful.

> The hour, (the much wished for hour.) has at length come. Part of the guests have arrived, among whom is Fred and Frank. Frank is the same joyous, affectionate being of forme days. I am glad that she remains unchangedam glad to find one friend of my youth who still retains a smiling face and a joyous heart, fo all of equals have become so sadly changed that it causes a painful feeling to perv de my heart every time I meet with them.

We're seated round a table that is covered with books and journals. The eloquent Fred reading aloud to us. How the intonations of his voice fill our souls with admiration!

We're in the refreshment-rom. right open fire from the old-fashioned fireplace curls its red and blue folds about the fuel and brickwork, and then goes roaring up he wide, open chimney. This recalls the past to our memory, and as we partake of the viands before us, we each in turn relate some incident connected with the days of yore-

We're again in the parlor, where we antici pated having Fred read to us again, but our anticipations were cut short by his informing us that he was suddenly attacked with a severe toothache, his pleasure for the evening was at evening, but for the arrival of the remainder of our guests who had been unavoidably de-

have either gone to their homes, or retired to was heing borne towards home." their apartments to rest. I'm thinking of the home, teaching the heathen about the true God. Another, ave, another and another at the end of that, sleep the long sleep of death! Others have become missionaries-wives-husbands. situations in life, and have moved far away; but this is a changing world! Soon it will be "they are dead, changed. or gone to a distant land. May we all be pre pared for whatever is in store for us.

The Beautiful Sewing Girl. It has been a long, dreary storm. I wonder

The storm has so much abated, I think I will don my bonnet and shawl and call upon 1836, '38, '39; John Cummings, widow Seba and daughter.

are they? Gone, gone! but where? don't know, or care;" replies a surly old had become of those whom I had been in Buckman, 1850; Stephen Nichols, Jr., 1851, quest of.

Well, there, should'nt have known her she has become so much altered. She knew me, and spoke; then told me the following 1853 .interesting bit of news concerning herself.

One day the landlord came in and demanded

the rent. T ey could not pay it, then, but been invited to take tea and pass the evening at would in the course of a few weeks. He said he shall allow them but three days to pay it Fred, and a young lady called Frank; they time, he should have them turned out of door-The time specified expired, and the unfeeling and in one building. Fred has charge of the landlord came to execute his threat. The more advanced scholars, and Erank of the widow plead with him. Mary wept. Going

up to the latter, he said :-" Promise to become my wife, and you shall could desire, and your poor invalid mother shall be properly cared for. Say that you will

"I cannot love you," replied Mary, "for my heart has long since been given to another,

"I care not for that-say that you will be ine," interrupted her hearer, and he gazed dmiringly upon the weeping beaty beside

"Say that you will," chimed in the invalid arent, " and save us from starving."

"I will!" returned Mary, in the hollow eccents of despair. But, hark! What footsteps was that without the door-what hand was on the latch, and whose form was seen afterwards entering the room where the three ersons above spoken of, were. "Mary,"-Charles"-and the 'beautiful Sewing Girl" as clasped in her long-lost lover's arms.

She had been married to Charles E---- six nonths when I met with her. Should'nt ave guessed who she was, she had grown so

The Sailor Boy.

I should'nt have thought Mr. T---- would nave let his son Elwin go to sea; he is too oung—only ten years old? Such young ainds are easily led estray. Poor boy! I pity him. Many a trying hour he'll witness Peirce Martha, d. of Zurishaddai and Abigail, while on the dark blue rolling main? Should he ever live to return home, I must see him, and ascertain what change a life of temptation and danger has wrought upon his tender mind

" Well, Elwin, you have braved the dangers of the sea, and are once more safe on terro rma. They tell me that you have been shipto relate the sad tidings. How thankful you should be that you were saved." Thus saying, I turned my eye upon the brown face of the little sailor-boy. A big tear stood in his eye. He glanced at his parents and then thus

" I am thankful. Yet I had rather die than for those wicked men, to; for they were afraid to die, and could'nt pray, either, and I was not, for I kept praying every minute. Oh, how they shricked and cursed God while they an end. He soon took his departue, accom-panied by the kind-hearted Frank. We felt was frietenand, hearthen us such language. was frightened to hear them use such language panied by the kind-heartest sad to have it terminate thus, and should have and prayed that God would forgive them, and and prayed that God would forgive them, and felt unpleasant during the remainder of the take them up to Heaven. After the last cry of the dving was over, I began to feel dizzy, yet I still clung to the spar that had been the tained until now from coming. We felt means of saving my life thus far. I prayed. obliged to exert our spirits to render them I thought I was dying. A dim recollection happy, and in so doing for ot our own sad- that a vessel was approaching, came over me. I thought I was saved. I then became insen-I am alone; the clock has chimed the hour hammock, and a man was bending over me. sible, and when I came to myself I was in a of midnight. The company of the evening I had been picked up by a Boston vessel and

Noble sailor-boy !" I cried ; 'the vouththe praying youth are not easily led astray! Woburn, February, 1853.

1800 to 1853 .- Abijah Thompson, from 1800, 1.'2.'4; Nathan Simonds, 1800,'3,'4,'8,'9,'10 Bruce George, s. of John and Isabel, b. May 11; Benjamin Wyman, 1800, '1, '2, '3, 4 Bill Russell, 1800, '1, '2, '5, '6, '7, '8, '9, '10, 11; Reuben Johnson, 1800; Jacob Piece, '3, '4; John Fowle, 1802, '3, '5, '6 Jacob Richardson, 1803, '4, '12, 13; James Leath, 1804; Jonathan Tidd, 1805, '6, 7; Nathan Harrington, 1805, '6, '7, '8, '9, '10 Joseph W. Beers, 1805, '6, '7, '8, '9, '10, '11; Luke Reed, 1807, '8, '9, '10, '11; William Fox, 1811, '12, '13; Benjamin F. Baldwin, how widow Seba and daughter have fared 1812, '13; John Wade, 1814, '15, '16, '17, '18, during this long spell of snowy weather. 'Tis '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '34, '35; Josiah J: had an engagement at the minister's that a pity that one delicately beautiful as Mary Parker, 1814, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19; Isaac know which, as I am not in the way of hearing evening. The Sunday following being com- Seba should be forced to toil day and night for Richardson, 1814, '15, '16, '17; Jonathan munion day the minister had invited the the subsistence of herself and invalid mother. Tidd, Jr., 1818, '19; Sylvanus Plympton, 1820; members of his church at his house to have And then, too, there's their landlord! how Marshall Fowle, 1820, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, a season of prayer, in order to have the mind exacting of every mill. Oppressor of the '27; Joseph Parker, 1821, '22; Samuel Tidd, in a better state for the holy ordinance of the oppressed! how my blood boils at such inhu- 1823, '24, '25; Joseph Gardner, 1826, '27, man treatment! But he does this to force '28, '29, '30; Samuel T. Richardson, 1826, '28, about sunset, and found his aunt as pleased Mary to wed him. If I were in her stead, I '33; Samuel Abbott, 1827, '28, '29, '30, '31; would sooner die than become his wife! But Stephen Nichols, 1829, '30, '31, '35, '36; there is her poor invalid mother—she thinks Abijah Thompson, 1831, '32, '33, 45; John Bloggett Abigail, s. of Henry and Sarah, born of her. Well, 'tis a hard case. God direct 1 idd, 1882, '33, '46, '47, '48, '49; Jason Richardson, 1832, '33; Leonard Thompson, 1833, 41, 42, '43; Charles Carter, 1831, '35, '38, '39; John Edgel, 1836; Augustus Plympton, Loring Emerson, 1837, '42, '43; Bartholemew Johnson William, a. of Ebenezer and Sarah, 'Tis very cold, yet I'm almost there and Richardson, Jr., 1837, '44; Leonard Fowle, therefore will keep on. I'm there. But where 1838, '39; Albert Thompson, 1840, '41, '44; Evans Elizabeth, s. of Andrew and Mary, b Olivar Tay, 1840; Samuel R. Duran, 1840, '50, '51; Luke Tidd, 1841, '42, '43; Luke Johnson Azel, s. of Benjamie and Mary, born woman who tenanted the same room, formerly Reed, 1844; Benjamin F. Thompson, 1845, occupied by the widow and daughter. Sadly '46; James Tweed, 1845' '46, '47, '48, '49; I turned my steps homeward, wondering what Cyrus Thompson, 1847, '48, '49, '50; Bowen

'2; Horace Conn, 1851, '2; Horace Collamore, from 1852-

A LIST OF THE CLERKS AND TREASURERS OF THE TOWN OF WOBURN, FROM 1800 TO

Zebediah Wyman, from 1800 to 1814; Marshall Fowle, from AS14 to 1833; Olivar B. Coolidge, from 1833 to 1840; Martin L. Convers from 1840 to 1844; Nathan Wyman, Jr.,

TREASURERS

Joseph Lawrence, from 1800 to 1802; Zebedia. Wyman, from 1802 to 1805; John Page, from 1805 to 1806; Zebedial Wyman, fro 1806, to 1814; John Wade, from 18 4 to 1826; John Fowle, 3d, from 1826 to 1829 ; Bowen You shall have everything heart Buckman from 1899 to 1831; John Fo 3d, 1831 to 1832; John Edgell, from 1832 to 1833; Joel F. Thayer, from 1833 to 1885; John Edgel, from 1835 to 1837; Joel F. Thayer, from 1837 to 1838; John Edgell, from 1838 to 1840; Joshua V. Pierce, from 1840 to 1842; William Woodbury, from 1842 to 1847; Gawin R. Gage, from 1847 to 1853.

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Wyman Solomon, s. of Timothy and Hannah, b Jan. 20th.

Boutwell Sarah, d. of John and Rebekah, b. July 18th. Johnson James, s. of Ebenezer and Sarab, b.

Snow Phebe, d. of William and Elizabeth, b.

Aug. 26th. Carter Joanna, d. of Thomas and S. sanna, b.

June 14th. Carter Nathaniel, s. of Joseph and Ruth, born

June 11th. Richardson Reuben, s. of Reuben and Esther, b. Dec. 22d.

Sogin Henry, s. of John and Sarah, b. Feb 15th.

Knight Jonathan, s. of Edward and Elizabeth, b. Nov. 22d.

b. Jan. 13th. Cutler Abigail, d. of Nathaniel and Abigail, b. Sept. 6th.

Haughton John, s. of John and Hepzibah, b. Aug. 7th. Baldwin Jeduthan, s. of Isaac and Mary, born

Wyman Elizabeth, d. of Solomon and Mary,

b. Aug. 18th.

ipingwall Sarah, d. of Thomas and Hannah,

b. May 14th. Tay John, s. of William and Abigail, born March 29th.

Johnson Ruth, d. of William and Hannah, b. May 5th. Bruce Rebekah, s. of Samuel and Rebekah, b

May 8th. Wilson Rebekah, d. of Samuel and Sarah, b.

March 15th. Alexander John, s. of Phillip and Joanna, b. June 20th. Richardson Edmund, s. of Noah and Phebe,

b. July 9th. Walker Joseph, s. of Isaac and Sarah, born

Winn Ruth, d. of Timothy and Jane, b. Aug. 6th. Wyman Stephen, s. of William and Prudence,

b. Aug. 27th. Wyman Martha, d. of Jonathan and Martha, b. March 3d. Wyman Lucy, d of Benjamin and Bridget.

b. March 18th. b. June 4th. Holden Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Joanna,

A LIST OF THE SELECTMEN OF WOBURN, FROM Flegg Hannah, d. of Eleazer and Hannah, b Nov. 10th.

> 18th. Richardson Covers, s. of Jacob and Elizabeth,

> b. March 9th. Tompson Abigail, d. of James and Abigail, b. Aug. 2d.

> Kendall Ephraim, s. of Samuel and Elizabeth, b. Nov. 9th. Wyman Phebe, d. of Thomas and Dorcas, b.

> Aug. 23d. Converse Benjamin, s. of Ebenezer and Ruth,

Richardson Sarah, d. of James and Sarah, b. Dec. 12th. Johnson Mary, d. of Samuel and Judeth, born

Jan. 22d. Carter Lydia, s. of Samuel and Margery, borns

Tompson Asa, s. of Simon and Anna, born

Feb. 16th. Gardner Sarah, d. of Henry and Sarah, born Feb. 25th.

Belknap Joseph, s. of Thomas and Sarah, b. Reed Rebekah, d. of Henry and Rebekah, b.

June 1st. b. Feb. 25th.

July 9th. Snow James s. of Zerubbabel and Elizabeth,

b. March 7th.

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1853.

NORTH WORLERS .- MORSTR. NICHOLS, WINN & Co agents for this paper.
WINCHESTER.-Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lycour

Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive sub-acriptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity. HTORHAM.—Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agent

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

- "BE . Bout."-Is is possible that what you state is true? if so, measures should be taken to stop so great an evil. There is a law against profanity, and we hope it will be put in force, and these young men had better take warning, as our citizens are determined t make an effort at reformation.
- ** B. P."—Very acceptable; our table is overstocked with favor. They will all receive attention in due
- "JUNIUS."-You ask us to point you out an honest as a model, but as you have taken "Diogenes' lamp," and are in search for your object, we shall not inter-fere. In searching for a truly honest man, it may result like looking for a needle in a hay mow.
- "Visitor"—We were not at that levee,—It must hav been a fine affair; successful, of course, for when did the ladies ever fail in these affairs? They throw ese levees a pertect charm, and even the foolish they look on such occasions, the odd half of a pair of scissors. The object of this lovee is a capital one, and we hope the flev. gentleman will use his
- " MUTUAL INTERACTS."-Those interested will notice you
- "Hanny."—It is not so easy a matter to become a writer as many think it is; in writing poetry the task is the bardest. You will improve, because you are desirons of acquiring the knowledge, and it is our wish and sim to encourage this desire. Your poetry is defi cient in rhyme and meter, two very important items to be corrected; the lines are too long for our columns and could not be set up without spoiling the piece try again. Study well your subject, meter an rhyme—short lines and brief.

EDITORIAL.

Starch Stee:Ings

The first Monday in March is one of the old established days for town meetingr, which remains untouched by the hand of modern improvement. We honor the day, and the importance of its results, not only for its face of the globe where the people enjoy the amount of damage we were unable to learn rights and privileges, the freedom and security to exercise them, as the people of the old and revered Commonwealth of Massachusetts will enjoy on Monday next.

hese meetings are intimately connected with our own homes and should be more highly valued, and conducted on neighborly intercourse; they are confined to the limits of our own town, and our actions and deliberations should tend to harmony and general interest. We should come together free from all party bias or personal emnity, hear the reports of our town officers, and give them credit for all the good they have done, -and in selecting others be sure to take who are the tried friends of order and good government. The officers to be chosen are the immediate protectors of our homes and our individual interests, and as we are all neighbors, we can come to these gatherings with a full knowledge of each other.

We are not to enquire about the political opinions of any candidate for town officers, and therefore there will be no difficulty in making the selection. Every citizen is deeply interested in these town meetings.

Our schools are to be provided for—they

must be fully sustained, for the strength and duration of the Union depends on the education of the masses. The poor claim our attention, and must not be neglected. The improvements of our town are an important item. The cause of temperance, we hope will receive full attention; the return of the sales of rum shows a bad state of morals; we regret to see it. The engine and fire com-

stop the evil of profanity and indecent language in our streets; if there is a law against it, let the officers put it in force. We have received several communications from citizens on this subject, and also smoking cigars in the public streets; both should be subjected to a h avy fine. Strangers leave our town with bad impressions from these public nuisances.

The receipts and expenditures of the town for the last year have been printed and distributed, and our citizens will agree with us in giving our town officers credit for discharging their dut.es faithfully and honestly, and they deserve the thanks of the Town.

We must all feel gratified in looking at the present position of Woburn,-prosperous in manufacturing, - progressing in agriculture, steady increase in population,-light taxes. town government, with a long list of "solid men," she will continue to improve and prosper.

While our paper is going to press there in Washington, a complete change in the administration of our government. The peace ful retirement of a President of this great Republic with his Cabinet, and the inaugeration of his successor, what can be more beautiful and at the same time so grand, as the spectasle of one individual of the twenty millions of freemen, who inhabit these states, elevated to preside over us, peaceably taking the Chair of or show, and guarded only by the affections of What a country, and what happy people.

What has become of our "Tree Society?" it is time they were looking up trees and sus-tomers; we ought to set out a large lot of trees

The lecture next Tuesday evening, before our Lyceum, will be given by Dr. O. W Holmes, of Boston, and we hardly need say that those who attend will have an intellectual treat; the lecture will commence at 8 o'clock on that evening.

Last Tuesday evening Rev. Mr. Masters lectured upon "St. Bernard," in place of Mr. Champney, who is to give the closing lecture ; the lecture was very interesting, and it was unfortunate that the evening was so stormy, preventing the usual large attendence.

The doings of the Legislature present but few items of interest, the last few weeks have been spent on the repeal of the secret ballot law, one party urging, and the opposition endeavoring to stop the repeal, it might as well have passed on the first day, which would have saved time and money. Mr. Wiggin of Boston, has given notice that on next Friday, he shall ask leave to introduce a bill for the repeal of the Liquor Law, and will make it a test vote. We hope the friends of Temperance will not neglect their duty; numerous peti ions are being presented against

The insurrection in Milan is said to have been quelled by the Austrian soldiers. It may be smothered for a time, only to break out with a greater force. Europe, at the present moment, is full of volcanic matter. Lombardy, and Switzerland are fille I with matches ready to be applied.

"Freedom's battle once begun, Descends from patriot sire to sen."

France is in her glory; the recent speech of the Emperor has satisfied the people for the present. Trade is prosperous, the rev enue increasing, and the Emperor says they are more prosperous than for the last twenty years; he promises peace, and a reduction o the army. The Emperor is popular.

England keeps along in the same old ract, constantly talking about relieving the masses, but never finds time to do it; all her departments are presperous, and we find no indications of interruptions. People talk o France invading England-all stuff.

The late snow storm has proved disas trous to shipping; several vessels were driver on Scituate beach. One large ship, the Forantiquity, but also for the free gathering of a rest Queen, of 900 tons, entirely destroyed free people to exercise the great privilege left us with a valuable cargo, and several lives lost. by our fathers. There is no other country in the The storm was very severe on the coast

> THE FREE BALLOT LAW .- This law allows voters to deposit their ballots in envelopes, or great excitement. We remember in our young not, as they choose, and it goes into effect immediately. In the election of Delegates to the it was said a man had seen it once, but could Convention, therefore, voters can vote as they not find the spot, nor could we.

We have received the "British North American," published a Halifax, in which we find a notice of a meeting of the Diocesan Church Society, in which our friend, Major B. H. Norton, American consul, made quite a good speech in behalf of the Societies in the United States. We like the speech and wish we had room for it. This is a reciprocity of feeling, and much good comes from these interchanges of cordial sentiments, and our consul is very happy in creating this good will with our British neighbors.

P. S. The Telegraph from Washington, brings us the new President's Cabinet. Wm. L. Marcev, James Guthrie, Robert McLellen, Caleb Cushing, James C. Dobbin, James C. Campbell. The address of President Pierce,

The Spanish authorities at Havanna, have again opened the mail bags, on board the Crescent City Steamer ; these folks won't be still, till Uncle Sam takes them under his first cost.

debted to Sargent's Express for a slip from the the prospect of its success is good. office of the "Vox Populi," containing an count of a fire in Lowell, which occurred this morning, and by which were burnt a small wooden store occupied by J. Whiteley as a boot and shoe store; a lace goods store occupied by C. J. W. Maynard; a millinery shop occupied by the Misses Maynard; a variety store occupied by Miss Hawley; a dry goods store occupied by M. Brennan; the newspaper and periodical depot and patent medicine shop W. Davis. The buildings, which were "ten footers," were old and not valuable. -Mr. Whitely lost in stock \$4,000-insured \$1,000; Mr. Maynard \$10,000-insured \$6,000 in Hartford; Misses Maynard \$2,000 -insured \$1,500; Mr. Brennan \$2,000-insured \$1,600; Mr. Davis, and Miss Hawley lost most most of their stock.

Publications Received.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.-We have received the back numbers of the last volume of this popular magazine; it is really wonderful at what perfection the art of steel engraving has arrived at, the plates in Graham's Magazine cannot be surpassed; the reading matter is varied and interesting, it is one of the best magazines of the day; our readers will get a rich treat by subscribing for Graham's; it can be had at Fowle's.

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL is capital this week the blustering head for March looks like a President Pierce's carriage and horses look well; the horses had not quite such a gay look when we saw them. The heads of the United States Senators are good looking; some look as though they had lost their wisdom teeth. Reader, buy the Pictorial; it is worth reading.

LIVING AGE.-We always enjoy a treat when at the day; it never fails.

CERPET BAG.-Its a very handy bag, and contains a great variety ; this week's is spicy

EDITORIAL WEEKLY SUMMARY.

The past week has been an importan one, a change in the government of the great est country in the world, without excitement noise or strife, and all things now are as usual.

Another Cuban expedition is on foot, some 1500 men are said to be enlisted under command of a Colonel of the late Hungarian army, and organized in New Orleans.

Two little girls strayed into a stable in Boston, last week, and finding a bottle, as they thought contained oil, applied some to their heads; the contents proved a deadly poison, and their heads and faces began to swell in a frightful manner, and may prove fatal; it is strange people will be so careless with poison.

President Fillmore gave a parting dinner on Wednesday, which was attended by Gen. Pierce, the Cabinet Ministers, with other distinguished men. Mr. Filmore retires from office with much dignity, and the respect of his countrymen.

The navigation of the upper Lakes in open, boats left Chicago, on March 2d; the weather was very mild.

A widow lady in New Orleans p es two letters, one from Washington, the other from Lafayette, which she proposes to put up at a raffic, tifty chances, at two dollars each queer transaction.

During the past twelve months, nearly million of dollars have been given by citiens of New York, for benevolent purposes. The Boston carriage horses were pro

ented to Gen. Pierce in Washington, Wednesday, by Edward Riddle, Esq. The emigration to California and Australia still continues unabated, many passen-

gers have left Boston the past week. Gold continues to arrive from Califor nia in great abundance, and it is said more o

the precious dust will be gathered the ensuing season than ever has been before. Living is very high in California, flour nas been selling at \$35 per bbl., and provis-

ions of all kinds in proportion; it must take a great share of the diggings to pay for food. The Shoe store of N. L. Hadley, and Provision store of J. C. Bunnaken, in Cambridge, were entered and robbed, last week.

The Barque Aaron L. Harvey, sailed rom Philadelphia, last week, loaded with provisions for the sufferers on the Island of Madeira; the citizens of the U. States are alway ready to relieve the distressed.

Rich Silver mines have been discovered on the Rio Grande, opposite El Passo, causing days, of hunting for a gold mine, in Braintee

A party of hunters in Virginia, in dig ging after a fox, discovered a vein of gold what an age of discovery, we shall keep our eyes open, if we ever get a ramble amongs these lucky spots. The Industrial Palace in New York, i

progressing fast; contributions are arriving from Europe, and there is every prospect of grand exhibition, we hope it may prove so, for the honor of our country,

The Legislature of Rhode Island, hav adjourned; they passed a ten hour law, and also a lav prohibiting minors under 12 years of age, from being employed in factories.

13 Serious charges of corruption have been made against the city government of New York, seve al Aldermen have received large sums of money, as bribes; this is but a trifle of the corruption in that city, the laws are powerless, bribes and purses carry the day.

The speculators in wool, now control about three million pounds, which could be sold at an advance of 15 cents per pound on

The Metropolitan Railroad from Roxbury to Boston, is receiving the support of DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN LOWELL. - We are in-

> FF Joseph H Crots Burns, were drowned at Portland, Me., by the

At the United States Hotel, Boston. little boy aged 13, while attempting to slide down the bannisters, missed his hold, fell 25 feet upon a marble floor, killing him instantly TT A large fire in Lynn, destroyed a number of buildings, occupied as stores ; losse. heavy.

The "East Boston Tree Association, have just elected officers for the season; this looks like work, the funds received the pas year, were \$595 32. Trees set out, about 225, which with the exception of 3 or 4, all look healthy; when does the " Woburn Tree So cieiy" meet? the time for setting out trees i

The hot se of Mr. T. B. Hall, in Brook line, was broken open and robbed of goods, and silver ware, last Saturday night.

Attorney General Crittenden Washington, last week ; a nine days wonder 78 deaths in Boston last week.

The printers of Baltimore have struck for 35 cents per 1000 ems, on all newspapers; the price was promptly given.

The Baptist Church in Cantaberry, N. H., took fire on the 19th, and was entirely

The yield of gold in Australia, amount to one million of pounds sterling per month The American Colonization Society,

will send a vessel from Norfolk, in May next, for Liberia; 178 applications for passage have There is a pottery in Stamford, Ct., some 60,000 spittoons are made annu-

COMMUNICATIONS.

Witten for the Journal.

MR. EDITOR:-I read in your last Journal short communication upon profane swearing. Now, sir, this evil is spreading to an alarming extent among the youth. It is certainly time that parents should use their influence to counteract this worst of sins. It is truly company of young men try to outdo each language? and such is the fact.

I have good evidence that we have young men that congregate for no other purpose. Now such proceedings are disgusting that this pleasant gathering was planned, so far of it, it being a military town. Often changin the extreme, and parents should investigate as I could I arn, by some of the ladies—who ing must limit society, and of course strangers this subject, and lay facts before the people, are so enterprising, and have so much tact in

and warn them of the consequences. Woburn, Feb., 1853

Written for the Journal.
Boston, Feb., 1853.

to me, if you can, some really good and held, for the purchase of books for a Pastor' honest man, now in full action on the political Library.

and civil stage of the present day. I want A great many people are well aware that lamp in hand and in broad day light, scarched and searched, but have not found him, and my lamp is still burning.

I thought that in my rambles about Boston that I should find my object. State street is a are plenty, and one would think that amongst so large a number who assemble there, that amount of more than a hundred dellars. you could find honest and good men, who act from pure motives who have sufficient of this worlds goods to place them beyond the intrignes and hypocrisy which govern the majority never satisfied, the more we get the more we want, and every man who is recognised on change is always ripe for a bargain.

The man who finds his neighbor in a strait s very ready to assist him; there is a kind of friendly look which carries the idea that he is sorry, very sorry he cannot make out the amount by 2 P. M.; matters are hard. Offer him a bribe, and the amount is ready .-I know men who for years have practiced the game of entici g a poor cripple to near the fatal hour of 2, and then bleeding him to cure his necessity. I have watched these men as they left their victim standing on tiptoe, and under the impression that they had gone to orrow the amount, and seen them take the bills slyly from their pocket when out of sight, then, coming in great haste tell him they were just in time to serve him. These men are a kind of walking statues; they can always be found near the curbstone at certain hours, watching the old clock; they have eagle eyes, and know a man's wants by his countenance. Amongst these men that lamp will burn forever.

The shrewd merchant knows the seller's vants; State street is the spot to find him, and I know men who, for years, have been accumulating riches by screwing them out of the necessities of others. Your general daily business men say these matters are all fair; f one man has money he has a right to get the best bargain he can, and even though he knows the seller must sell, he is justified in keeping him till near that dreaded two, and then naming his own terms, and thereby taking advantage of his necessity; my lamp

will never go out there. Your curbstone broker is a nimble and active nan; he is always on the move, with his hands full of papers; it looks like business. I know them well; they have no money, but their friends have a supply; bank directors broad hint, and they very soon run down the saved by checks in the cash drawer, counted s cash on hand; there are more secrets in panking than is dreamed of by "outsiders;" there is no extinguishment of my lamp here. There is a class of men on 'change who live by the "sweat of their brow :" they are dealers and speculators in spotted paper, A. No. 3, or A. No. 0; they are always busy. I car tell in a moment when their fishing ground is favorable; they draw in with the same line as others, but they don't raise so big a fish; they live, but not on smiles and favors; they need no lamp, for they carry their light before them. These men are better known by seedy corts, split leather boots, and often a "shocking bad

The smiles and nods of State street are the regulations of a man's credit-a thermometer, telling the rise and fall of mens reputations. reference. A monied nod from a shy-lock is ments; they cannot always continue. so much over, when you are short; an exmarried to the widow of General Ashley, in quisite nod and smile, is in expectation of serv. Earl of Elgen. I was pleased with him; his general "how are you!" is an equality of standing, and no favors asked.

All these heterogeneous mass of characters. mingle daily together, like brothers, in Wall and State streets, and the busy hum of voices are governed by the excitements of interest, which are controlled by profit and loss.

A stranger passing these celebrated streets such an assemblage of people; he might judge of it frequently. from outward appearances that they had met for mutual greetings, that brotherly love and good feeling beamed from every countenance : like vultures feeding on their own species, and working with all energy to get the windward of each other - a fair business transaction

in the political ranks - I will try. JUNIUS.

Written for the Journal. WINCHESTER LEVEE.

, MR. EDITOR :- Dear Sir. - While you were more disgusting or disgraceful than to have a putting your weekly paper to press last Friday, some of your subscribers were enjoying other, and see which can use the most profane the festivities of the Winchester Levee .-Were you there, my good sir? if you were, the inhabitants are used to it.
you will not fail to tell your readers all about

I have no information to in all such things.

The object too, -a most praiseworthy one, the more noticable for that. The proceeds regret it. Is are to be put into the hands of the minister of in Montreal. MR. EDITOR :- I wish you would point out the church, in whose Vestry the Levee was

him for a model whom I can refer to when I blacksmiths, and carpenters, and farmers often P. M., 28; 10 P. M., 19. wish to prove an argument. I have tried in need new tools in their proven the Winvain to find one. I have, like Diogenes, with chester ladies have the notion that their minister might find use for new tools in his de- N. W. The dust was blown about very anpartment too.

Everything went off pleasantly, and the M., 28; 10 P. M., 20. ysters, ice creams, and kindred sundries went off" very rapidly. As some one re- pleasant, but the wind again sprung up, and busy mart,—it is filled with living beings who marked "this idea of eating books on to the seem to carry honest faces; smiles and nods minister was very ingenious." We are glad minister was very ingenious." We are glad ried on its wings clouds of dust; thermometer to learn that it was successful too, to the at 7 A. M., 14; 2 P. M., 29; 10 P. M., 20.

What especially pleased our party at the fine; wind light from N. W.; streets dry, and entertainment, was the civility and attention walking good; thermometer at 7 A. M., 14; with which, as strangers from another town, 2 P. M., 34; 10 P. M., 19. we were treated, and it was our united testiof mankind, but my station for years has mony, as we came out into the bright moonfully convinced me, that human nature is light, that the Winchester Levee for the Pastor's Library was a most creditable affair.

Woburn March 1, 1853. A Visitor.

Written for the Journal.

Mr. Epiron:-Some few weeks since a movement was made to close the places of through the forenoon; soon after noon commeasure has been carried into effect, and no into the night, with an intermingling of hail; little dissatisfaction has been expressed by wind fresh from N. N. E. to N. E.; a few those whose duties prevent them from being sleighs appeared during the day; evening in town, in season to make their necessary sloppy; thermometer at 7 A. M., 24; 2P. M., purchases. Now sir I sympathise with our 31; 10 P. M.; 32. friends the Traders, compelled to be in waittime. I also think the opinion of the consumer 26; 2 P. M., 44; 10 P. M., 33. worthy of consideration. If I am correctly Pehrany was on the whole a mild month, business in town after their evening meal. business may be closed instead of 8 as at pres- in this latitude. ent. I would not presume to dictate or direct but with kind feelingsi aim for

MUTUAL INTERESTS. Woburn, March 1, 1853.

MONTREAL, Nov. 1852. MR. EDITOR :- I left Quebec soon after I wrote you my last letter. I shall never regret my visit to that "Walled City." I passed my time very agreeable in visiting every spot of interest; one of the attractive sights in this city, for a Yankee, is the review of the Regiments of Infantry, quartered here; they parade every morning in the square, in front of their quarters, and a beautiful sight it is-The discipline of the British army is very superior; the uniforms rich and very showy their movements are quick and regular. I

have been much pleased with these parades; often rejecting good paper, give these men a the queerest sight is the Scotch Regiment, with bare legs. This is the ancient dress of applicant for discount, and oblige him, by a the Scotch soldiers, and I think in these modshave before dinner. Bank directors are a ern times a very absurd and immedest one; priviledged set on 'change, I know them but the pride of old England shows itself in soldiers are fine looking men.

There are two Bands, at present, here and such music is only to be found in a British Band. I have listened to it till I have been lost in amazement, and when the two Bands play "God save the Queen," it is, to my ear, the greatest music that ever can be played. The leader of the Scotch band is over 6 feet in height, dressed in the Highland costume, with bare legs; he carries a long staff, by which he directs all the movements of the band. Not a word is spoken or a mistake made. He takes his station in front, and marches like some great king or warrior, waving his staff, according as he wishes the band to move or play; making a great many maneuvers which look quite ridiculous to strav gers, but which are the ancient manners of the Scottish Highlander and now in practice in A mercantile smile from a prominent merchant the British army. These ancient costumes is confidence in your stability; it is a stable must some day give way to modern improve-

I had the pleasure of an introduction to ing you for a bonus, when hot pressed; the manners and actions at once satisfied me that he is every inch a man. I consider him to be one of the most finished gentleman of the age. A man of fine talents, and in person all that is required for perfection. He spoke of his visit to Boston ; the impressions he received would never leave him; it was one of the proud days of his life, which he spent on Boston Common. That celebration did a vast at high 'change, would wonder what caused deal of good for Boston abroad. I have heard

A strange sight here is dogs, drawing milk carts with cans of milk; every morning and between 9 and 10 o'clock, the crowd amounted evening the streets are busy scenes of the to some thousands, most of them probably atne would be astonished when told they were different milk men, with their dogs and carts; tracted from curiosity, and to a large extent they stop very regular at a customer's door, from the adjoining cities and towns. At about and when the man has delivered his milk, 10 o'clock, matters began to look serious, and they move on to the next ene. Opposition many of the crowd tore down a fence near by,

is the Russia Salve that cures all the wounds dogs sometimes meet, and the milk is spilt, and then they get a sound beating. They seem in Wall and State streets.

I have been familiar with these men for to like the trade, and are very quiet and regular, years, and I cannot, at this moment, point to except when an opposition cart is met with; a model honest man-perhaps I may find one they also draw meat and vegetables from the markets.

The water here is awful: it is taken from the river and put in hogsheads, and, when Every stranger suffers by settled, drank. drinking it. They catch all the rain water astonishing that young men will persist in using such language. What, let me ask, is preparing to regale your numerous readers by that falls. The upper town is worst off, as they are obliged to cart water up that long, winding street. In a hot day it does not add to its purity; there is no remedy for this evil;

I have no information to impart as to the state of society in Quebec. I saw but little find but little attraction in that matter.

I have done with Quebec; shall not forget what I have seen and learned there, and advise -was a little out of the common track, and all young tourists to visit it; they will never I shall pick up something of interest

THE WEATHER.

Thursday February 24.-Clear; wind fresh from N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 25: 2

Friday, February 25. - Generally clear: wind brisk and blustering from N. W. and N. noyingly; thermometer at 7 A. M. 18; 2 P

Saturday, Feburary 26 .- Morning calm and blew sharp and piercing from N. W. and car-

Sunday, February 27. - Very clear and

Monday, February 28 .- Cloudy. It began to snow about 8 A. M., and fell moderately through the day; in the evening there was a li tle fine rain and some hail, snow about three inches deep; wind S. E. to N. N. E., and quite brisk ; thermometer at 7 A. M., 25 ; 2 P. M., 32; 10 P. M , 31. Tuesday, March 1 .- Cloudy; a fine mist

business in this town at 8 o'clock, and the menced raining, which continued moderately

Wednesday, March 2 .- Overcast in the morning for 15 hours or more per day, (most of the irg, but generally clear and fine after 9 o'clk. time on their feet,) and I think they are en- The melting snow made the travelling bad; titled to, and should receive some leisure wind W. to N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M.,

informed the hour for closing the currying and of a less stormy character than she freshops is 7, and they are unable to do any quertly presents herself in. There were a few cold mornings, but at no ti ne did the mercury Now I would suggest that at the ringing of fall below zero, nor has it done so during the the bell for 9 o'clock at night, all places of winter, which is quite an unusual occurrence

> March has commenced in a characteristic manner, and during its term will doubtless supply us with the usual variety of wind, and hail, and snow, and sleet, and the nocessary concomitants of dust and mud and slop.

FRANKLIN.

Riotous Demonstrations in Charlestown

The riot last Wednesday night, at Charlestown, came near being a very serious affair: it has been some time brewing, and had not the Mayor taken prompt measures, there is no doubt but the Catholic church would have been destroyed; it is to be hoped the young girl will make her appearance on Monday, or, as matters now are there will be more trouble

The basis of the excitement was this: An Irish girl, named Corcoran, 17 years of age, had been living for several months with s family in Charlestown. She with her parents, brothers and sisters, were all Roman Catholies; after she had been in the family for a few months, she renounced her old religion, and joined the Free Will Baptist Church. Her mother and the Priest remonstrated with her in vain; finally about three weeks ago, she accompanied her brother to Boston one evening to visit her mother, with the intention of coming back in an hour or two. She did not return; her mother was applied to, and de-

nied all knowledge of her whereabouts. Mr. Carter of Charlestown, who had taken out the recessary papers to become her legal guardian, searched in every direction, but could not find hor. It began to be whispered round in Charlestown that she had been carried off and put under the influence of the priests for the purpose of influencing her to return to her old religion. The priests, or at least some of them, denied this. Some of the papers announced that the mother knew where her child was; the mother denied this and finally Mr. John Welch made affidavit to the fact that Miss Corcoran had been at his house in Purchase street, Boston, and thence went with her mother to a country town, where the girl was left, and the mother returned to Charlestown.

The following is a copy of the handbill calling the meeting :-

MUST BE FOUND!

All people opposed to religious oppresion and the IMPRISONMENT of a Human Being for Opinion's Sake are requested to meet in Richmond street, Charlestown, WEDNES-DAY EVENING, March 2, at 7 o'clock. CHARLESTOWN, Feb. 23, 1853.

Soon after dark, on Wednesday evening, groups of persons began to assemble in the neighborhood of the place designated, until

and arming themselves with billets of wood. were proceeding to acts of violence, when the riot act was read by the mayor, and through the vigilence of the police a numbor of the ring leaders were arrested. The arrival of two military companies about the same moment undoubtedly saved the city from a scene of heads were the city from a scene of the Division will please make payment to him. were proceeding to acts of violence, when the bloodshed, and the crowd began gradually to chisperse. As soon, however, as the mob found that there would be no trifling with them, an attempt was made to get up an alarm of fire, and a rush was made for Rev. Mr. Ellis's church, where some of the glass was broken, and other demonstrations of mischief were made. Fearing lest this diversion might lead to something still more serious, a request was sent to Boston, for additional police forcein addition to fifty already on duty-which was promptly granted. At 11 o'clock, the crowd had nearly left Richmond street, and everything indicated that the riot had been checked. Of thirteen persons under arrest, eleven are said to be from Boston—one of them was armed with a loaded pistol,

The Square and Main street, in Charlestown, were lighted with gas for the first time last Saturday evening; our Charlestown friends are growing lighter.

Cambridge Cattle Market.

Wednesday, March 3d, 1853. 84 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 62 Car came over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bringing 775 cattle, consisting of working oxen, cows and calves, &c. 1732 Sheep and Lambs at market.

Beef, extra-\$7.25 to \$7.50 per cwt. First quality-\$7. Second quality—\$6 to \$6.50.

Third quality—\$5.

Barreling Cattle—\$5.25 to \$5.50. Working Oxen-\$79 to \$132. Cows and Calves-\$24 to \$45. Sheep and Lambs, extra—\$5.50 to \$8.
" by lot—\$3.25 to \$5.50.

The supply is equal to the demand; market well at tended, but buyers contest present prices. The trains to-day were behind their time, owing to accidents on the

Boston Boot & Shoe Market.

Saturday, March 5th, 1853. Not much change in the Boot and Shoe Market the last week. Bayers are daily arriving from the South and Week, and purchasing their usual supplies. Boston should be the great boot and shoe market for the United States, and could be, if rightly managed. The transact tions of the week have been fair, and at full previous tions of the week have been tair, and at full previous prices. The market is well supplied with seasonable goods, and buyers find no difficulty in getting such goods as they want. The exports of the week are small; we hear of 312 cases from New York.

Cotton Goods.

The demand for cotton goods is improving, and holder manifest the same firmness and confidence noticed in previous reports. Brown sheetings continue scarce.— Bleached goods are in demand, and some styles are very scarce. The stocks are moderate, and market very firm for all kinds of cotton goods.

Coal Trade.

The Philadelphia coal trade bids fair to be heavy the coming season. Arrangements are being made with different Railroads for transporting large amounts from the mines; an increased supply for the North will bring forward large supplies. An immense tonnage of shipping is employed in the coal trade.

Special Notices.

Rev. J. M. Waters will preach in the Unitarian Church morrow, March 5th.

A N adjourned meeting of the Phalanx will leld on Saturday evening, March 5th, at 7 clock, P.M. A punctual attendance is recover. A punctual attendanco-is requested.
Per Order.

Woburn, Feb. 28th. 1853.

Clerk.

WANTED.

The following numbers of the *Journal*, are wanted a this office. Vol. 1, Nos. 2, 12, 18, 22, 25, 26, 27, 29, 47.–Vol. 2, No. 9.

MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life When every pulse beats love, and the soft air Is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

At Marshfield, Mass., on the 2d of March, by the Rev. Summer Clark, Warner Claifin Tidd, of the firm of Thompson & Tidd of Woburn, to Miss Aurelia Lane of Searsport, Me.

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array
Of the proud summer meadow, which to day
Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In this town, March 2, Mrs. Clara T. Colcord, aged 44

DOCTOR SCALES, HOMŒPATHIC PHYSICIAN,

HAS removed to the house of Mr. Roundy, corner of the R. R. Depot.) Grateful for pass patronage, he respectively solicits a continuance of the same, at his former prices. Ordinary visits, within one mile, 59 cents each, until after 9 celock; P. M. Woburn, March 5th, 1853.

P. CALF BOOTS, a serviceable article adapted to the season. For sale by Augustus ROUNDY.

Newball's Unrivalled WATER-PROOF BLACKING.

ITHIS Blacking is acknowledged by those who have a weed it, to be the best article they have ever found for the purp se intended, as it renders the leather perfectly impervious to either Fresh or Salt Water, and at the same time imparts Beauty, Durability, and Elasticity. same time imparts Beauty, Durability, and Prepared only by G. CHALLIS, Woburn, Mass

CERTIFICATE We, the undersigned, do certify that we have used the above-named Blacking, and give our names in testi-mony of its excellent qualities.

John Fleuders, B. P. Flanders, Charles Choate, Nathan Richardson, Simeon Weymouth.

This Blacking can be had of the subscriber at whole-sale, or at most of the stores by the single box.

March 5ih.

BOYS and Childrens' Kip and Calf Boots. For sale AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. Corner of Main & R. R. sts.

Kip Boots.

CURTAIN Bands, Fixtures, Rolls and Sticks; various kinds for sale at the Hardware Store of L. THOMPSON, JR.

NOTICE,

persons indented to the Distance and the same ment to him.

N. B. H. K. S. will continue the business on the same principles as heretofore at the old stand, Lyceum Building, where he will endeavor to serve all his customers on the most reasonable terms.

I. L. GOVE,

Secretary of the Division.

Winchester, Feb. 16th, 1853.

Winchester, Feb. 16th, 1853.

To the Honorable S, P. P. Pay, Esquire, Judge of the Court of Probate, in and for the County of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts;—

"HE petition of OLIVER W. RICHARDSON, of Stoneham, in said County, administrator of the estate of Susannah Richardson of Stoneham, in said county of Middlesex, widow, deceased, intestate, Hambly shows, that the just debts, which the said deceased owed at the time of his death, together with charges of administration, and future probable charges, amount to the sum of three hundred and sixty-eight dollars; that the value of the personal estate of the said deceased by the inventory thereof duly exhibited in the Probate Office, is seventy-fire dollars and sixty cents; and the value of the real estate of said deceased, by the said inventory, is fifteen hundred dollars; that s id estate consists of about three and one fourth acres of land with a dwelling-house and barn thereon, situate in Woburn, in said County, that the same is incapable of division and that a partial sale would greatly diminish the propose of the p

Middlesex, 28. At a Court of Probate holden at Lowell in and for said County of Middlesex, on the first day of March, A. D. 183L. OLIVER W. RICHARDSON, Upon the petition a foresaid, this day preferred by the above-named petitioner,—
Ordered, that the said petitioner notify all persons interested therein to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Concord, in and for said county, on the second Tuesday of April next, by serving them with a true copy of the foregoing petition with this order thereon, fourteen days at least before the said second Tuesday of April, and by publication of the foregoing petition with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the newspaper called the Wolurn Journal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be three days at least before the said Tuesday, when and where they may be heard concerning the same, and make return under eath of Joings herein, unto said Court.

S. P. P. F. EAY, J. Prob. Copy, attest, A. V. LYNDE, Reg. Copy, attest, A. V. LYNDE, Reg.

Sixth Annual Report CITIZEN'S MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

BRIGHTON, ENDIEG DECEMBER 31st, 1852 The President and Directors submit the following Report, exhibiting a view of the transactions of the Companior the past year, and its present condition.

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	FIRST CLASS. PROPERTY AT RISK. Amount at risk, Dec. 31, 1851	\$2,126,6	64
	Amount terminated in 1852,	2,440,1 103,	56
	Amount at risk, December 31, 1852 Policies issued in 1852,	\$1,339,	88
	Amount in force, Dec. 31, 1551,	169,512 27,630	3
	Amount terminated in 1852,	197,151 8.335	3
	Amount in force, Dec. 31, 1852,		
	rowed of 2d Class, For Notes and bills payable and losses unpaid,		8
	From which deduct the amount of Cash on hand, and balance due from Agents,	\$11,000 600	
TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF	Showing the indebtodness of First Class, Dec. 31, 1852, to be	\$10,399	4
	Amount at risk, Dec. 31, 1851,	536, 842,	56
	Amount terminated in 1852,	1,379, 690,	58

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*	Amount terminated in 1852,	1,379,583 690,985		
•	Amount at risk, Dec. 31, 1852,	\$688,595		
	Policies issued in 1852,	!	917	
,	Amount in force, Dec. 31, 1851,	\$17,167 24,701	79 79	
	Amount terminated,	\$41,869 18,181	58 46	
7	Amount in force, Dec. 31, 1852,	23,688	12	
	Losses paid, and claims,			
	and lent to First Class,	\$10,800	64	

bills, \$1,545 82.—Dividends on expired Policies, \$721 01,....

posit Notes to be.

Being an increase since December 31, 1851, of \$3,428 29.

Amount of Dividends paid the past year on

E. HINCKLEY, Agent for Woburn and vicinity Brighton, January, 1853.

PATENT METALLIC LADDER AND CONDUCTOR.

LADDER AND CONDUCTOR.

The substribers having been appointed agents for the sleep of WASHBURN, HOLLAND& CO.98 Patent Ladder and Conductor, would inform the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that they are now prepared to supply all that wish, with this really useful invention. The following fare a few of the many advantages which it possesses over Wooden Ladders, and the inferior articles which have been heretofore used as lightning rods.

1st. They are permanent and in their place, neither to be borrowed or lent.

2d. They will last much longer than the common rod, being preserved by painting.

3d. They form a capacious conductor of electricity, more so than any in use, because it has three times the conducting surface and is thus effectually guarded against this passage of the bolts.

4th. It is made of round iron, which is much superior to the four cornered rods in use.

5th, its cheapness, which places it within reach of all, since it is furnished at less price than the inferior article now in use. The great utility of both Ladder and Conductor must be apparent to any discerning man at a glance, and if he does not purchase at once, we feel assured that the will after a momenta reflection.

Also, a Valise Ladder INTENDED AS A LIFE PRESERVER!

It is made of a superior article of wire, each link of which is tested by a weight of 600 lbs. One sufficiently long to let a man from the fifth story of a building will weigh loss than 2 we pounds, and can be carried in a value with but little inconvenience, as it occupies a space of 1 of an men in thickness, 18 inches in length, 6 inches in height, and 5 inches wide. Articles of clothing can be packed within it, so that no room will be lost, and the additional weight is of no moment. Samples of the above can be seen at Philip Alexander's, Railroad street court, Woburn; also, testimonials from scientific men, and others. Those interested are invited to call.

PHILIP ALEXANDER & SON, 16, 16.

House To Let.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlers, vs. To either of the Constables of the Town
of Weburn, in said county.

I N the nume of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabtion of Woburn, and alfield to vote in town
affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Woburn, on
MONDA y, the seventh day of March next, at nine of the
clock in the forenoon, then and there to act on the following articles, viz: ngarticles, viz:—
Art. 1st. To choose a Moderator to preside in said

meeting.
Art. 2d. To choose all necessary officers to serve the town the ensuing year.
Art. 3d. To bring in their votes for a County Treasurer.
Art. 4th. To hear and act on the report of the Committee on accounts.

mittee on accounts.

Art.5th. To hear and act on the report of the Overseers of the Poor, and Surveyors of Highways.

Art.6th. To hear and act on the report of the Select-

Art. 7th. To hear and act on the report of the Engi-

Art. 7th. To hear and act on the report of the Engineers.

Art. 8th. To see what sum or sums of money the town will rise for the support of Highways and Bridges, the ensuing year, and how the same shall be appropriated Art. 9th. To see what sum or sums of money the town will raise for the support of schools, the ensuing year, and how the same shall be appropriated.

Art. 10th. To see what sums or sums of money the town will raise to support the Poor, pay town debts, and defray incidental expenses the ensuing year.

Art. 11th. To see what the town will do in relation to killing Birds and taking Pickerel the ensuing year.

Art. 12th. To see what the town will do in relation to Horses, Neatz, Cattle, and Swine, going at large the ensuing year.

Notes, see as suing year.

Art. 13th. To see if the town will authorize the pruden ital school committee of the several districts to select and contract with the teachers for their districts the ensuing year.

And you ore directed to serve this warrant, by having it inserted in the Woburn Journal, and posting up attested copies thereof at each of the Public Meeting Houses in town, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting.

nown, seven unys at reast sector.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon to the I own Clerk at or before the time of the meeting aforesaid.

Given under our hand this twenty-third day of Feb. uarry, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three.

STEPHEN NICHOLS, Ja., Selectmen HORACE CONN, HORACE CONN, Woburn, Advise CONY—Attast.

A true copy—Attest,
THO'S J. PORTER, Constable.
feb. 26. 1t.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middle Middle Massachusetts, etc. Town of Woburn, in said county, Greeding:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warm the inhabitants of said town of Woburn, qualified to yote in elections to meet at the Town Hall in said woburn, on MONDAY the seventh day of March next, at 12 of the clock at noon, to bring in their youtes to the Selectmen, in a sealed envelope for one Delegate to represent the Town of Woburn, in the Convention for the Revision of the Constitution of Government of this Commonwealth to be holden at Boston, on the first Wednesday of May rext.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by having it inserted in the Woburn Journal, and positing un attended copies thereof at each of the Public Meeting Houses in town see on days at least before the time of holding said meeting. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Hereof fill not and make due return of this warrant with your doung thereon to the Selectmen, at or before the warrant gates and the twenty-third day of February, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three.

STEPHEN NICHOLS, Jn., Selectmen HORACE CONN, G., Weburn.

A true copy—Attest, THO'S J. PORTER, Constable.

A. L. SHATTUCK, (Successor to T. J. Porter.) Woburn & Boston Express.



Offices in Boston, No. 128 Washington, St., and 46 North Market street. Office in Woburn, at Woodberry's Store, and at Elbridge Trull's Store. Orders for freight, packages, &c., promptly attended to February 26th, 1833.

Executrix's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix to the last will and testamen; of SAMUEL HOWARD, late of Melrose, in the county of Middieses, Voeman, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demax's upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to ELIZ. HOWARD, Executrix.

Melrose, Feb. 15, 1853. 3w.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership of J. S. ELLIS & CO., heretofore existing by and between the undersigned, is this day, by mutual consent, dissolved.

by mutual consent dissolved.

Persons indebted to the late firm are respectfully requested to pay the same to J. S. Ellis, and all persons
having demands against said firm will please present
them for payment. J. S. ELLIS

Woburn, Feb. 14th, 1853.

The Subscriber will continue the grocery business at he old stand, and shall be happy to wait upon the old ustomers, and the public generally. JAMES S. ELLIS

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Physical Results and provided for the payment of dividends to the amount of \$2,322 07, and has now available funds amounting to the funds are related to the steady of the road the funds are very supplied. The payment of the funds are related to the steady of the road leading from Stonetan to Wobstim, called and the relation, on Minds and the funds are related to the steady of the road leading from Stonetan to Wobstim, called and the right in equity that Gorge Auran tages are related to the earth are exper

ed as follows, wiz:— Beginning at the orth-westerly corner thereof, at said road, and by land of —— Bigglow, the line runs southerly by said Bigglow's land, three hundred and twenty-five feet, to land of Challes R. Williams; thence easterly by said Williams' land, eighty-eight feet to an open passage-way; thence northerly by said passage-way, three hundred and forty two feet, to said road; thence westerly by said road; eighty-six feet, to the bo; and first mentioned. Being the same premises conveyed to said Murray, by Deed, from Joseph Buck and others, July 25th, 1849, and subject to a mortgage to Bowe Buckman, for three hundred dollars, which morgage is recorded in the Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 638, Page 141.

Also, one other lot of Isad, situated in the casicrly part of sid Woburn, containing about two and one half acres, and bounded as follows viz:— Beginning at the north-westerly or new of said premises at a street, and of said Richardson, eleven rods and seven links to the river; thence southerly by said river to land of John Bigelow; thence westerly by land of said Bigelow, twenty rods and fourteen links to said street; thence northerly by said viser to land of John Bigelow; thence westerly by land of said Bigelow, twenty rods and fourteen links to said street; thence northerly by said viser to land on half rods to the first mentioned bound. Said premises being subject to a mortgage to John Hill, Luther Hill, and John Hi

PAINTING.

GEO. W. CHAPAIAN would inform the inhabit of Wobarn and vicinity, that he is prepared to do ing and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a semanner, at low prices. He will give particular atter PRESCO PAINTING in every sayle also Graining bling &c.; orders sent to his residence, caper Highla Powle Streets, will meet with prompt attention. Wobarn, Jan. 8th, 1853.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a Cutage House together with about seven thousand nine hundred superfice of the subscriber of the premises. RHODA McINTIER.

Extra Eleme Figs. PUT up in small boxes. 50 Cases just received J. S ELLIS & CO.

VERMONT HUTTER. THOMPSON& TIDI have just received a dairy of very superior Ryegate feb. 26 2w

PROVISIONS.

THE Subscriber, grateful to the public for the liberal share of patronage received the last eight months; hopes, by keeping the very best quality of provisions and an unremitting attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same. He has on hand continually at the MARKET-HOUSE, (formerly kept by James Tweed,) POWLE'S BLOCK, an excellent assortment of Tweed, FOWLE'S BLOCK, an excellent assortment of Poultry, fresh and corned Beef and Pork, Mutton, fresh and pickled Tripe, Hams, pick'ed Shoulders, Lard, Mackerel, Cider Vinegar, Dried Apples, Cranberries, Oranges, Lemons. Prunes, Apples, Potatoes, Turnips, Squshes, Beets, Onions, Cabbages, &c., &c. Also, a superior article of Shaker Applesauce and Garden Seeds; which he offers for sale at the LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

J. W. PAGE. N. B. All orders promptly attended to. Woburn, Feb. 5th.

REMOVAL.



D.R. CLOUGH, Surgeon Dentist, has taken rooms in the first building south of Tremont Temple, and nearly opposite the Tremont house, where he will be happy to see his friends and all those who may need the service of a Dentist.

NOTIUES

The public are respectfully intermed that on and after February 1st, the "Cash Principle" will be adopted and strictly adhered to by the subscriber, in his businest as Livery Stable keeper, corner of Main and Walmit streets, Woburn, Jan. 31st, 1853 tf CHARLES WAUE.

VANDERBILT'S LINE FOR CALIFORNIA.

THE ONLY LINE GIVING TICKETS FOR CROSSING THE ISTHMUS.

The Shortest & Cheapest Route. THIS line of Steamers leave New York regularly on the 5th and 20th or each month, connecting with the Company's Pacific Steamers for San Francisso, 2 oing through without detention or extra charge for crossing the Isthmus.

Isthmus.

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F. S. SAXT'DN, California Passenger Agent,

81 Washington street, (Joy's Building,) Boston.

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Steamship Line. Also, in the various Clipper Ships

gund to AUSTRALIA.

ADLIN & Co.,

Refers to { Gro. Bale, Fee. 3njus8

NEW SALOON. THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the is-labitants of T Woburn and vicinity, that he has opened a Refreshment, and Ice Crean Salcon, one door North of the Store of Mr. N. Wyman Jr., where will be found a choice collection of fruit of the season, also Oysters in any style, Ice Cream, Mineral Water, Meats, and a great variety of refreshments; those who may favor him with a call may be assured he will spare no pans to suit their tassfess, june 12.

WOD FOR SALE.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he has for sale Hard and Soft Pine and Oak Dry Wood, feb. 26 4w. Capt. JOHN PAGE.

A CARD J OSEPH BUSH, working Watch and Clock Maker, trespectfully informs his friends, and the citizens of woburn and vicinity, that he has focated binself at Idward E. Cooper's Drug Store, Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Building, where he will attend to the repairing of watches-clocks, timepieces, music boxes, jewelry, &c., &c. All work intrusted to his care, will be fairfully and promptly attended to Having had ten years experience he hopes by strict attention to business, to men't a share of the public per vanie.

ECOTOMY FOR THE LADIES!

CALL AND SEE FOWLER'S A B C METHOD

- or-Dress outring.

Mr. Fowler

H AS spent much time for several years start, in Der fecting the Rule by applying it to different form. S and has so far succeeded, that Dress Makers of Baston, New York, and Philadelphia, and other large places, who have tested it very thoroughly personenced it un-

Correctness, Economy and Convenience! by any invention of the age, obviating many incon-veniences of the old method, and producing the most

veniences of the old methou, and perfect fit.

3.7 Ladies entirely unacquainted with cutting, and even young girls of 14, can, after a few,days' practice, take their own measure, and cut a lining for themselves or others, that will fit elegantly.

3.7 Girls who think of giving time to learn Dress Making, would do well to try this method, if they would save time and labor, and gain a thorough knowledge of Dress Cutting. Dress Cutting.

3:7 Instructions given in Fitting and putting tegether the Outside, in all Styles

A Lady will be at the House of Steven Thompson, on Falem street, to teach the Art. Satisfaction given, or no next.

Days.

Ladies not wishing to learn, can have Patterns Fitted themselves and their Children. Nor Instructions given in cutting Boys' Clothes. 23 Woburn, Feb. 26th, 1853.

United States Life Insurance. Annuity and Trust Company,

OF PENNSYLVANIA,

NO PREMIUM NOTES, AND NO ASSESSMENTS. Stephen R. Crawford, Pres't: Charles G. Imlay, See's Pliny Fisk, Actuary.

Pilny Fisk, Actuary.

Local Board of Reference:—Messrs. Enoch Träin & Co. Messrs. J. C. Howe & Co., Messrs. Blanchard, Converse & Co., Messrs. Ash, Callender & Co., J. R. Kimball & Co. Messrs. Groge H. Gray & C. Co., James Read, Esq., Albert Fearing, Esq. H. M. Holbrook, Esq., R. B. Forbes, Esq., Philip Greely, Jr. Esq., George William Gerdon, Esq., Boston, Hon. Win. G. Bates, Westfield.

The "Mixed System" of Life Insurance adopted by this Company, and the best English Offices, secures all the combined advantages of the Stock and Mutual systems. The Premiums to be paid in Cash; and the present value of Annual Dividends is payable in Cash, on demand, or deducted from future Premiums, at the option of the party insured.

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GEORGE H. BATES, General Agent, New England Branch Office, No. 18 Congress St., Boston

FIRE Proof Flint ENAMEL, WARE, such as Pitchers spittoons, Bowls, Ewers, Tea Pets (Sugars, Cream-ers, and Pans for Bread making—very us-full-lors ale at the Hardware Store of L. THOMPSON JR.,

UPHOLSTERY, CABINET WORK. &c. H M. CURRIER, Corner of Washington and Summer Sts ... BOSTON,

H AS constantly on hand a good selection of the moho obtained. All kinds of PLUSHER GOODS that can
be obtained. All kinds of PLUSHER and DAMASKS
for Car and Carriage Liping, Curtain Materials and Trian
nings, Lace and Muslin Curtains. Also, every description of Window Shade Goods and Trimmings, for sale a
ow prices. Also, all kinds of

PARLOR FURNITURE

Plans of houses taken in the city and country, and CAMPETS MADE AND FITTED in the best manner. All kinds of CURTAIN & DEAFERY WORK done in the best style. Furniture of every description repaired and re-stuffed Mattresses, of the best curled hair, always to be had

Also, flues & Pain Lear Matthesses.
CHURCHES furnished with CUSHIONS, of every ds
sired price and quality.

3° Every article purchased at my store will be war
ranted to be what it is represented.
Entrance on Summer Street.

WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMETS.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends, former patrons, and the public in general, that he has re-opened a Store at the

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REMOVAL. The subscriber would inform the citizens of Wal-site to the Town Boll, formerly eccupied to Cutter. B. WATSON DREW. S. Woburn, Nov. 6th, 1852.

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[Always, Edward, 1865]

AGRICULTURE.

"He who by the Plough would thrive,

OUR CLIMATE .- A fi ful climate is ours, and it seems to grow more and more so every year. Some ten or fifteen years ago only, we reckoned upon such and such sorts of weather at certain periods of the year, especially dur ing the fall and winter, with considerable certainty. We were able, in advance, to shape our course and trim our sail to suit the sea son of the year, and we were rarely disap pointed. But latterly our calculations are all at fault, and we begin to feel that although we have studied our climate long and closely we know very little about it, or that the little we do know affords us but a very uncertain guide in providing for the future.

This, the 10th day of January, 1853, is mild and sunny as the first day in April. The Christmas Rose, (Helleborus niger) is in full bloom in the border: pansies are turning their cheerful faces to the sun, and if such weather continues, we shall expect the crocuses to be pushing up and unfolding their gay petals .--Yesterday a gentleman told us he saw robins in his garden hopping joyously around, apparently cheated into the belief that winter was over, or rather that it had forgotten to come. Draining, trenching, planting, and other out-door work, has been carried on to this time, with a few slight interruptions. .

How different from last winter! It took us all by surprise. November had not fairly closed before we northeners were fairly ice-bound Many of our tender plants were unhoused and unprotected; our autumn work was not more than half done. For a while people consoled themselves with the hope that it was only a squall and would soon break up; but it remained steadfast and grew more and more severe, until we were all exclaiming-"The coldest winter within our recollection." We are all apt to profit by experience, and especially by dearly bought experience. Hence last autumn, along about the middle of November, there was such a preparation for winter as was never seen before. Plants were snugly housed; not a flaw in the glass, nor a crevice in the walls, but was securely stopped, Half hardy trees, unacclimated foreigners, were to be seen muffled up as though they were bound on a vis t to the regions of eternal

These variations of climate, although attend d with some difficulties, and frequently blight some favorite project, are not without their good. They arouse our energies, com-pel us to study, reflect and observe, with a spirit of perseverance that cannot fail to in crease our stock of knowledge and multiply our resources. The memorably hard winter of 1851-2 taught us some lessons in horticulture that will not soon be forgotten. If the present winter continues as mild as it so far has been, or comparatively so, it will also teach us something. We have found that extremes of either | eat or cold, rain or drouth, cloud or sunshine, are great teachers to those who cultivate the earth. Let us keep our eyes open, and profit by what Providence wisely ordains to teach us wisdom, humility and patience .- Horticulturist.

THE DAHLIA .- We do not know of one single gem in Flora's diadem more exquisitely beautiful than the Dahlia; and there is othing easier of culture and propagation, and n thing that continues longer in bloom. The wonder is, that it is not more generally cultivatedatthe South Our Dahlies, this season, commenced blooming in April, and they have been one densemass of bloom ever since, with a prospect of continuing so until frost. The forms range from the exquisite double cup to the open petal. Some are singularly unique and beautiful; for instance, a deep crimson, with a single white petal, scarlet and white, yellow and red, variegated, and all the thousand fancy forms and colors which Flora, in her wildest, gayest freaks, could possibly assume. The Dahlia thrives best in a sandy soil-too rich a soil making it too bushy. Where the soil is naturally rich, a shovelful of sand put around the tubers will be of great service; and when it is naturally poor, a shovelful of well-rotted manu e will be the same. But the Dahlia loves water, and when the season is not reasonably wet, it must have artificial watering. recommend its culture to all lovers of the beautiful.

Many who cultivate the Dahlia are no aware of the ease with which the plant may be obtained from the seed. These may be gathered in sufficient quantities at the season the year from almost any plant which has plassamed freely during the summer. If sown to a ring, in a rich warm soil, with a southern exposure, they will, without any extra care produce plants which will blossom abundantly during, the same season. The practice of keeping the tubers through the winter is quite unnecessary, except for the preservation of choice varieties. Those ob-

tained from the seed will commence blossom ing somewhat later in the season than the others, but early enough to mature seed, while the varieties which can be thus secured are almost endless .- Southern Cultivator.

SPECIAL MANURE FOR GRAPES .- The wine committee, at the exhibition of the Cincinnati Horticultural Society, reported that of two specimens of wine, one from grapes to which a special manuring of pot sh had been given, the wine from the manured grapes was "bright, clear, and mellow, like an old wine." The other was declared to be less matured in all tended . its qualities, nor was it clear. The grapes themselves, from the two portions of ground, were also presented to the committee. "Both considered that those from the manured land were sweeter, and that the pulp was softer."

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 But humbly say "God's will be done."
- But three short days ago that little form, Now cold in death, was full of life and glee; A merry, loving (only cherished one,) 'Tis hard, but say "Thy will be done."
- Mother, thou had'st fondly wished long years, To spend with thine only daughter here below But God has taken her—the victory's won, O merkly say "Thy will be done."
- Father, another of thy household hand is gone, Thrice ere this thou'st felt the chastening rod; Little Lizzie's gone—her earthly course is run, Yet calmly say "Thy will be done."
- Brothers, thou no more thy sister 'ill see, She's with her Saviour now, a spirit one Though hard, yet say "Thy will be done."
- O wish her not back, she's happy nov In her Saviour's arms she's safely folded; But prepare to meet thy cherub one, In heaven, where God's whole will is don

CORA OF THE VALLEY. Woburn, February 25th, 1853.

ORIGINAL

THE GARDENER'S DAUGHTER:

Lily of Myrtle Dale.

A LEGEND OF MOUNT HOLYOKE.

BY PRAIRIE BIRD.

[concluded.]

The next morning Ornala and his aun were up at an early hour, and Mrs. J taking Ornala aside, insisted upon his telling her what made him so melancholy of late, as suring him if it was in her power he should have whatever he desired. Her many and repeated promises to keep all secret, let what would come, induced Ornala to trust her with his heart; Ornala told her all. She, with a serpent's tongue, poured into his ear her fla'tering words, assuring him she would see that Nea was received as a daughter by his

While these words were uttered, her hear was filled with the mot flendish thoughts toward Ornala and the beaut ful Nea.

Soon the church bells sounded, and Mr Jones being somewhat indisposed, remained at home, while Ornala, with his aunt upon his arm, sought the temple that's erected for the worship of the creator. Mrs. Jrenewed her conversation on the road, and did not stop from extracting from Tratafternoon he went to Gardener Percy's, didst Thou not dash her to pieces when her every particular concerning Nea until the and found the old gentleman, with Anna, his vile lips moved in prayer to Thee, and her services commenced, by which Ornala felt greatly relieved.

Mrs. J --- requested Ornala to remain and accompany her home, after the communion service was over. Ornala not being a communicant, sat gazing with much solemnity upon the group as one after another partook of the emblems of the body and blood of our Divine Redeemer. Ornala could not but drop a tear as his mind wandered away to the scenes of Calvary; and oh! he thought to himself, would I could feel worthy to eat and drink with the group before me; and as his sin, though the world with its cruelty drive aunt Jones covered her face with her handkerme to dispair." The old gardener then inhad sinned in ever thinking her capable of lawyer C- had sent him a letter, stating had yet to learn that under the cloak of religion deeds of darkness, of deep and bloody
dye, were concealed. The service being over,
Mrs. J—— took Ornala's arm, and left the
pennyless in a short time. torn of virtue to her sex, and gave her the mother, after being rightly informed of the praise of being the best, the sweetest-temper- case, remained unreconciled, one thing he ered girl around. Did Ornala know the could do; he was of age, and could command thou merciful God." thoughts of that woman's heart-had he his property at any time, but now all hope thought her to have been such a fiend, how was over. He could scarce refrain from quickly would he have dropped his arm by cursing the instigator of so much falsehood rather than it should have been touched by so that had happened, showed his letters to the false, so vile an imposter to God and man as gardener, and soon after the gardener, with all was his aunt Jones. Having arrived at home, headache, and did not go to church the afternoon. Ornala returned to church; his aunt went to her room, took pen and paper, and to unite fortunes with him, be married, and too vile to live upon thy footstool." wrote to Mrs. Beaument in regard to her sons go to a distant city, where he could readily

subject in hopes Ornala would reform; told but that she loved Ornala-not but that she his mother and sisters he was keeping company with a girl of no reputation, daughter o a day laberer; that the whole town was in state of excitement upon the same; that she, Mrs. Beaumont, must stop his mad career, o she could not have him in her family. Mrs J closed by saving Ornala was keeping company with a low bred girl, not capable of making a common man a wife, much less the wife of a gentleman. Mrs. J ___ then wrote three or four anonymous notes, purporting to be from men in N----, who were astonished at Ornala's conduct; and one she wrote Nes, telling her ornau was training sand that he was engaged to a rich feelings, and that he was engaged to a rich feelings, and that he was engaged to a rich feelings, and that he was engaged to a rich feelings, and that he was engaged to a rich feelings, and that he was engaged to a rich feelings, and that he prey of beasts."

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In had an introduction to them. Mrs. L. liked their appearance well, and invited them he has, or is.

mail from Boston brought letters from Ornala's | ple. The prayers of the good gardener, the would do for thee all a mother could for a cent face, and her room was like a fairy palace, of wealth, their most

so many letters from B-—, and ilso three dropped notes. He hurried back to his aunts, and passing Gardener Percy's he noticed the death, shot from the bow of deception, by the death, shot from the bow of deception, by the sad countenance of the aged man, and wondered hand of a pretended friend. under Ornala's room, heard the groan and the Ornala's chamber, and found the young man in a state of insensibility. He tried to raise sprang to his feet, and with a countenance and searchingly into the deceitful face of Mrs Jones. The wicked woman made some excuse, and went below. Mr. Jones was thun-derstruck; Ornala did not explain a word, out collecting his scattered papers, put all he the vile deception she used for my ruin. well to hear her repeated declarations of inno-

Ornala being in his new abode, composed his mind and read each note, which he found to be the same handwriting, disguised a little. wife, and their lovely Nea, weeping in each others arms. Ornala spoke not, but clasping Nea in his arms, burst forth in the agony of his soul, and the sweet happy home was for the first time the abode of sorrow. After an low. "Yes, I will never, never see the face half hour of mingled tears, Ornala requested of Nea again. I will this night put an end to be under her care. The day of departure one who leved them, and to know for a certain that He who leves the children of obe-"be obedient to God in this hour. I will not pencil and paper was still lying :chief and appeared so very humble, he felt he formed Ornala of what had happened; that doing wrong intentionally. Poor Ornala! he that in consequence of Ornala Beaumonts

his side, and prefer to have had it palsied and misery. Omala then told the family all his letters and notes, proceeded to Judge L-'s. Ornala and Nea went into a littl summer house at the one end of the garden, obtain a salary sufficient for a maintenance .called his wife, but her heart forbade such a away in so dark a moment." union amidst scenes of cruelty and strife .-Ornala, she perceived, was losing his better as his aunt was guilty of, he had in a great measure lost control of his thoughts. He ap- rest?" peared wild, at times would rave like a madthought of his aunts deception. The old

nother and sisters.

Consoling words of his dear wife, the tears and dear son.'

Ornala went to the office on Wednesday entreaties of the gentle Nea, were all in vain.'

"A won morning, and was greatly surprised in finding Ornala remained with death-like hue stamped

exceedingly what had so come over his mind to The silvery moon was silently stealing up throw that veil of anguish over his once the eastern sky, when a young man might cheerful countenance. Ornala went to his have been seen rushing from the gardener's And, hear me; I will, if thou wilt assure me of the fair girl's sickness, told her character to his cheek is flushed with the excitement of notice the guilty looks of his aunt as he passed her in the hall. The blood rushed to her
face, and to look us in the face of Ornala
seemed impossible, at first; soon a flendish
thought ran through her mind, and she stood

the black suit he were that or a manual to a thought ran through her mind, and she stood the black suit he wore. Could one have heard before Ornala as though innocence were her the broken sighs that escaped his tortured, with a calm voice:—"But for one, who is the and that the most for one, who is the unst levely of her race, whose image is still also been influenced against her over son, and something beyond that we would have: we would have: we would be the company of the broken sighs that escaped his lacerated heart, and mingled with the that from his mother first, nor could he read night wind that played through the branches more. His mother had forbade him to own of the old pines above his head, as hurriedly heart is as pure as the flowers her hand waters; much admired, her as mother; she told him he was unworthy he trod the stony path up the mountain; could but for her —here Ornala raised his voice, The young la to be called her son, and expressed her sur- one have seen the eye that had refused to prise at his conduct at such a time of life, weep, and heard the sad groan from the depth before him, what for her who is too pure for when his young days had been passed to of his soul ring out upon the night air, they She forbade a word of excuse in would have been touched at the heart by the reply, informed him she would open no sad spectacle, and no pains would have been letter from him, neither would she see his spared in order to relieve the wretched condiface until he had repented and regained his tion of one so distressed in body and mind. former standing in society, His heart fail-ed him, he could read no more, the light one glance at the little path that led down to one glance at the little path that led down to in his room was changed to darkness, and Nea's accustomed seat, then turning with

with a loud groan he fell senseless upon the clenched hands and blanched lips to a seat on chamber fleor. Mr. Jones being in his library the top of the mountain, he seated himself, while the cold prespiration stood in a flood fall, which jarred the whole house, rushed to upon his forehead. Large drops of sweat fell from his brow on the rock at his feet. He wrapped his cloak about him, and the wind him, but all in vain; he ran to the parlor for played with his dark locks that fell, wet with nelp. Mrs. J made her appearance, and the night dew, upon his shoulders. The moon bringing cologne, began to apply it to his had travelled up above the forest trees, and nostrils, and to chafe his temples; at the shed its pale light upon the scene around .touch of that wicked woman's hand Ornala Ornala's eye caught the spire of the church in N-, where his aunt worshipped. This nore like the dead than living, stood with was enough,-his reason for a moment fled .arms folded across his breast, looking steadily Then instantly he arose, and broke forth in agony of soul :- "Oh! thou God of truth. hear I pray my moan. Oh! why have I been

called to pass through this fiery ordeal. Thou knowest all-Thou knowest her heart, and had at his aunt's in his trunks, went to the God! hear and answer mo; why have I been street, called a coachman, and removed to the so cruelly dealt with? What have I done village inn. Mr. Jones sought in vain to see that I deserved this? Thou, oh! my Judge him. Mrs. J — took her oath she was Thou knowest I see it yonder; there in that ignorant of Ocnala's conduct, and though Mr. temple dedicated to Jehovah, I saw her how temple dedicated to Jehovah, I saw her bow-Jones had to check her as she went on in her I saw her kneel and partake of the emblems rage declaring her innocence, he knew her too of the broken body of our dear Redeemer .-Oh! Thou son of God! Thou who wast betrayed by a kiss, do I pray thee give me strength to pass this hour of trial, and leave me not to myself, lest I do that which is unholy in thy sight. God of all hearts, why

eart was plotting my ruin.' Ornala now began to lose his reasson again, leaped to the edge of the mountain, and began to look down into the impenetrable gloom bethe household then to listen to the words of a life of misery; none will know where sleeps came. The gardener was seen at an early

TO NEA.

By every flower that paints the sod, By every bird that sings to God; By every breeze that moves the tree, In every prayer—remember me.

ORNALA. "She will soon follow me;" said the youth; Oh. thou, the vilest of thy race; I would thou place would be sufficient for Nea to recover

Ornala breathed one prayer for Nea, and unknown friend.

But Nea was too noble a girl to do this. Not underneath some sabine bushes, and a voice residence to the Nahant people, so none knew but it is well for us that we can have no such was heard to say; "Hold, rash youth, thou in what light to regard Nea, whether daugh- trial, would have been the happiest of women to be art mad; hear me, and throw not thy life ter or neice. Many thought Mrs. L. did not

my last moments? why did you come here at ment. Mrs L. received a note one day from have attained, and were not longing for somejudgment; so overcame by such a dastardly act this late hour of night to trouble him, whose Boston, informing her of the name and char-thing that we have not. This spirit is the soul is ready to burst from its tenant and be at acter of the lady, and the two daughters, that propelling power that urges us on to perfec-

gardener soon returned, and brought cheering ha! ha! know you I have no friend; thou tap was heard at the door of Mrs. L's room, call it; we may weep over its misdeeds and word to his family. Ornala regarded it not; cannot cheat me so. Thou durst not approach an acquaintance of Mrs. It's wished to speak its sorrows, but the restless spirit looks ou flight with his lovely Nea was uppermost in his me, for if you do, by heaven, I'll dash thee with her in the hall. Mrs. L. left the room, through all this to something yet beyond. mind. Nea tried to convince him of the error down the mountain, and thy body shall be and a middle aged woman, with a daughter Action is the life of man; take from him this

this statement, in necessary. The statement is a statement in the partial plant in the partia J had all these malicious notes dropped feelings, that if aught befell him, her now protected. Thou wouldst not harm a lone took them to Nea's bedside. Nea was sleep-suit of riches, through toil, suffering, and Eames Jones, s. of Caled and Sarah, b. March in office on Monday morning. The returning tried spirit would soon leave its earthly tem- woman at this late hour of night—one who ng, a beautiful smile played over her inno- sometimes crime; on they go, until, in point!

"A woman !-ha! ha! ha! ha!" and filled the air. again his maniacal laugh pierced the night

will dash thee to the earth, if you dare to Mrs. L. told the ladies to be seated and in a to him, and that there he can find content, move toward me another step. Thou had no short time they should see and converse with that his soul will be filled; but in vain he has

and looking up into the blue heavens, said with the slanderous breath of this vile one, before me, even in this hour of anguish, whose all for mere envy, toward the girl they so are not contented. and fixing his glassy eyes upon the woman earth. I would curse the sex and die.'

The woman now commenced talking to him. his brow.

He raised his head-he was about to start to his feet, when the woman found she could hold him as easily as a little child, so exhausted had he become

ny; see I have come to offer thee relief .the mountain; I have good news for thee." "Torture me not with flattery; I am past

recovery," sadly answered the young man. " See, Ornala, the moon has begun to go down in the West; the night is far spent; let us go from here; thou art too feeble to be here.

"Then tell me who thou art," said Ornala 'I will hear thee now."

"I am the gardener's mistress; he has been my help for years: Nea is as my child; know you how fondly I have loved her, and it is for her sake I have come to save you."

The Judge's lady led Ornala down the mour at home. Ornala was put iuto a fine chamber and after having a day or two of good nursing, appeared quite like himself again. Mrs. I., thought if one woman could do acts darker than the shades of death, another could d acts worthy the name of an angel of light. Judge. Mrs. Jones, then, it seems, would be one to poison the swe ts of life with her postilentia reath, while Judge L's lady would be one t lift the crushed flower from the earth, and revive, if possible, the drooping plant.

In a few days Ornala was with Judge L. o a tour through Pennsylvania. The Judge's lady was very busy in preparing her wardrobe, for -, to spend a few weeks departure from Nat a watering place. Mrs. L. did not intend TLE DALE. to go alone; oh no, a sick young lady was to dience will not fors ke such as are true of wrote the following lines, and then placed and Mrs. L. and her baggage was put aboard heart. "I will," continued the young man, them under the projecting rock, where Nea's the same carriage. The old gardene drove to Wilbraham, where the Judge's lady and Nea took public conveyance to Boston. Arriving et B., Mrs. L. found Nea quite feeble and as some of Mrs. L's friends were about to visit Nahant, Mrs. L. concluded she would make that her stopping place for a while .-Nea, and felt in hopes a few weeks at this our ideal of it is to be realized or not. thou worst or women. But I will not longer stay; forgive this my last transgression, oh, thou merciful God."

taken her for a victim to consumption. The the future; the present of to-day soon becomes thou merciful God." Ornala now stepped to the edge of the the visitors at Nahant, and all loved to sit and sick chamber daily, by the young ladies who chase with pleasure phantoms which,

had lately come to Nahant. Mrs. L. now ap- tion; the only means of attaining true goodman, then laugh out like a maniae, when he thought of his aunts deception. The old "Friend!" exclaimed Ornala; "Ha! ha! been hid for many weeks. It was evening, a but that has been and is gone; we cannot rebeat the been hid for many weeks. It was evening, a but that has been and is gone; we cannot rebeat the been hid for many weeks. It was evening, a but that has been and is gone; we cannot rebeat the been hid for many weeks. It was evening, a but that has been and is gone; we cannot rebeat the been hid for many weeks. It was evening, a but that has been and is gone; we cannot rebeat the been hid for many weeks. It was evening a but that has been and is gone; we cannot rebeat the been hid for many weeks. It was evening a but that has been and is gone; we cannot rebeat the been hid for many weeks.

filled on every side with flowers, whose odor are realized; and even then is there

"See-hear me then, whoever thou art; I some other time, when she should be awake. on earth the book of mysterles will be o; ened

handkerhiefs, and sobbed aloud. The mother's lip trembled as she said, "Oh! that I senses; that makes us hope with faith for and Ornala being overcome with exertion sat crushed with the monster calumny." Mrs. art, and to dust thou shalt return," was not down upon the rock and laid his head upon L. then turned to the lady, and said, "It is spoken of the soul that seeks for and must his hands, while the woman approached him, in your power, madam, to restore that fair girl have something beyond the grave. We may and began to wipe the cold damp sweat from to health, and call back a wandering son to well rejoice that after life's fitful fever, this

stranger.

told.'

Arise, Ornala; my carriage is at the foot of him; I am of all women most miserable. I broad enough for the soul of men; it cannot see it now, oh, I've been too hasty. Thou be satisfied here; this is not its home. Sent cruel one that thou should have so deceived by God to a mortal body to guide and guard is

> waking from her sleep, and the young ladies from heaven where all is purity; its tempo with delight to know their son, and brother, guage of the poets ?was still the same, that all the sin rested upon Mrs. Jones, who was looked upon with an eye of contempt. The next week the Beauturned to their homes. Mrs. B., and daugh- the trusting soul it has no terrors; i leaps to ters were to visit N., in a few days.

aughters were at Judge L's; they arrived but its death is life eternal. ne day previous to Ornala's return with the They remained at N. until Ornala and Nea were married, and then returned

Happiness is again in the gardener's cottage, Knight Sarah, d. of Ebenezer and Mary, born the old Judge was so pleased with Ornala, he ffered him'a place as son in his heart, and Carter Lois, d. of Jabez and Abigail b. Jan Ornala is often seen wending his way o Mt. Holyoke, while Fleeter is frolicking by is side, and his rambles are made pleasant by the sweet presence of NEA, THE LILY OF MYR- Walker Sarah, d. of Ezekiel and Sarah, born

North Woburn, 1853

Written for the Journal. LIFE---SOME OF ITS ASPIRATIONS.

There is a strangeness about this life of ours; er changing, ever shifting; we puzzle our oor brains about it in vain; there is somehing in it we cannot comprehend, an unathomable mystery that we seek to know, but annot. We can sit down and calmly contemplate the past if we will; the present is ours and that we can improve. But it is of the Richardson Hannah, d. of Jonathan and Abifuture we wish to know. Whether shadows "I see the rose tint has fled, her check has Mis. L. took rooms at a public house at Na- and darkness rest upon it, or all now appears worn the filly's whiteness for many days. But hant, and made everything comfortable for bright and fair; we wish to be assured whether

Such is the aspiring nature of man, that he church. On her way home she renewed the morning's conversation, held Nea up as a pattern of the morning's conversation of the morning' thou worst of women. But I will not longer part of each day, and a stranger would have tained, trying to solve the great mystery of Boutwell John, s. of John and Resecca, born

We look back upon a joy that is passed and precip.ce; he folded his arms upon his heart; converse with Nea and hear her sweet low revel in the remembrance of it for a moment, Richardson Levi, s. of Joseph and Martha, b. his cloak and hat lay upon the seat he had voice, as she expressed her admiration for the and then turn again to the all engrossing lately left; he paused as he raised his eyes to besutiful flowers that were brought to her cares of the future, and it is forgotten. We boarded at N., and many a little boquet was they be realized as a substance, would be to sent from Lyan to this fair girl, from some us sources of misory. There never yet lived a man who was satisfied with his lot. We Peirce Mary, d. of Zurishaddai and Abigail, then exclaimed with a frenzied brain, "Let Mrs. L. had been but two weeks at Nahant, may think that had we been placed in the where Ornala endeavored to prevail upon Nea thy judgments follow her, oh, God! who is when a fine looking lady with two daughters, garden of Eden, priviledged to enjoy all the Richardson Silas, s. of Jacob and Abigail, b. took up their abode near by the Hotel, with a beauty of time's earlier morning, that we He, then, was about to jump down upon private family. Mrs. L. for reasons best should not have forfeited all that beauty and the rocks below, when a figure emerged from known to herself, had not given her place of innocence for the gratification of our curiosity;

Dec 14th.

This would be a sad world if we were satis- Flegg Abigail, d. of Gershem and Martha, b. like to converse upon the subject, and imag- fied with what we have and sought for no Who art thou that darest to intrude upon | ined Nea had met with some great disappoint- | more; if we were contented with what we "I am thy friend," answered the voice, peared as if she had triumphed in her under- ness. We may sit down and contemplate the trkings, and her face wore a smile, that had past and perhaps derive some profit from it;

thing that the unsatisfied spirit still longs for ? The strangers stood gazing upon the fair The student, who, at the silent hour of midgirl, asking many questions concerning her night seeks to slake his burning thirst at the illness, and expressing their desire to see her fount of knowledge, fondly hoging that here

honor and respect us. We may have enough most levely of her race, whose image is still also been influenced against her own son, and something beyond that we would have; we

> We have reason to be thankful for that im-The young ladies buried their faces in their agination which leads us to desire something knew that young man's mother, how would I something beyond this world, for a realization plead for that young heart that is early of the soul's brightest visions. "Dust thou warning of our earthly passions is over, that "What mean you, lady?" enquired the the body can be laid into the bosom of its mother earth and silently moulder back to its "Thou hast a son, madam, I have been native dust; but we should rejoice still more in the glad and glorious truth which inspira "Heavens!" cried the astonished woman, tion and nature reveals to us of the soul's tell me, oh! tell me, what has become of high destiny in its future life. Earth is not in the hour of temptation, to cheer it with Mrs. L. then spoke to Nea, who was about immortal-hopes in the hour of bereavement, and their mother fell upon her neck and kiss-ed her. Mrs. L. then related all, she told Nea conflicting passions; why should it be satisto be calm as possible, and know that Ornala's fied? does it not long for heaven? does not nother and sisters had been deceived. Mrs. the earthly nature struggle against it? and L. then told the ladies all, who wept again does not the soul plead in the beautiful lan-

' Cease, fond nature, cease the strife And let me languish into lift.'

Strive on thou res less spirit; heaven is mont family and Lady L. left Nahant and re- above and around thee. Death comes, but for embrace it; for it has learned this one glori-The following week the widow and her ous truth, that the life of this world is death,

WOBURN REC R.S.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

18th. Eames Caleb, s. of Caleb and Sarah, b. Nov

7th.

Nov. 20th. Lock Joshua, s. of Joshua and Hannah, borr

July 22d.

Holden David, s. of Thomas and Rebekah, b.

Sept. 15th.

Carter Sarah, d. of Thomas and Susanna, born March 8th.

1733.

Richardson Isanc, s. of Benjamin and Judith b. April 18th. Richardson Phebe, d. of Aaron and Bethiah b. April 28th.

gail, b. Oct. 29th. Carter Mary, d. of Thomas and Hannah, born

22d.

Walker Ruth, d. of Edward and Esther, born

Jan. 26th. Feb. 8th.

. We could be to South and Mary and twins of Soth and Mary, b. Martha,

March 9th.

Laughton Mary, d. of John and Hepzibah, b.

April 23d.

Dec. 13th. Converse Josia', s. of Josia and Sara', born Jan. 27th.

Johnson Judeth, d. of Benjamin and Mary, b. Bruce James, s. of John and Isabet, b Pah

Fowle Joshus, s. of Samuel and Busanna, b. June 21st.

b May 23d. Wyman Jerus a, Aug. 7th

Richardson Ruth, d. of Rauben and Esther, b. May 23d.

March 17th.

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1853

AGENTS

MORTH WORLEN,-Messrs. NICHOLS, WINN & C.

Agents for this paper.

Winchester.—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceum Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive subscriptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity.

Howeman.—Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agen to receive subscribers' names, advertisements, &c., in

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Cora of the Vallet."-Received, and very accepta

" S "-We are much pleased with this letter from Cal firma, it will be read with double interest, coming as it does from a former resident of our town. We hope to hear from you again; it will appear next

"O. J. P."-Your lines are hardly intelligible-they ar written with a p ncil. A moments reflection would have taught you that it is not possible for printers to and up type from such manuscripts. The subject is good, and the poetry fair, (as far as we can read it.) Pat it in plain writing with link, and it would then be accepted.

"Bipary."-A letter from our old correspondent ; it is good one, but we have no room this week.

* 8. T. H Cannot possibly comply with your request. -Thank you for your good opinion of the Journal will remember what you remark about noting th deficiencies in some of the sidewalks; when th in front of the Railroad Depot is, as you say

"MINERVA."-Your interesting description of the "Ten Party " is very acceptable. The moral of the story excellent; it will receive an early insertion. We are pleased to add your name to our list of contri-butor.

Bbard of Boucation.

We have read a part only of the sixteenth able Annual Report of the Board of Education and Secretary of the Board; the document is tion on the subject of education. It gives reports from every town in the State, with the number of teachers, scholars, and amount casy; the new President acts as though he of money expended the past year for schools all of which is valuable and interesting to every citizen of Massachusetts.

New England has a world-wide fame for her schools, and for the liberal provision made for educating her children, and there is no country on the face of the globe where the masses are so intelligent, and generally so well educated as in New England. It is all well that it should be so, for our seminaries and schools are the ornaments of every town, and we boast of one of the best systems of education of the

present day.

We have only to look through the report to be satisfied with the labors and success of the Board of Education, and with the noble energy and persevering industry of the Secretary of the Board, Rev. Barnabas Sears. It would be gratifying to us, and no doubt to our readers, to give liberal extracts from this we consider the Common Schools of New England to be the main root from which through society, and bearing the improvemen of the mind, which is made to unfold its beauties as it progresses to maturity, and drawing around the homes of New England the charms of mental cultivation, intelligence, and love of home. The report says :-

"The means of improving and extending our public system of education, now under the control of the Board, are the Normal Schools Teachers' Institutes, and the system of Agen cies authorized by the Act of April 24th

. The Normal Schools have been visited dur ing the past year by the Secretary of the ard, and by the usual committees appointed for that purpose, and the Board are gratified in being able to speak of their prosperous State, and bearing testimony to the skill and faithfulness of those employed in their instruction."

"The Teacher's Institutes are prosperous, and seldom has one of them been held in terest and professional ardor in the mind of end ers, and of producing an immediate imgood cent in the schools under their charge aber of those who attend the Teachers Institutes as members, is rapidly increasing in parts of the State. The popular mind is imbuel with the same spirit. Such occasions are now regarded, not merely as a scene of professional interest, but as an intellectual and moral festival, in the neighborhood where ara' Institutes, ten have been held during the year with great success."

4588 in winter. The whole number of scholars ages attending school in summer is 135.752 and in winter 199,183. The number of total number near 201,000 children of our glorio s Commonwealth daily attending our common schools, receiving moral impressions and acquiring learning and principles which have enabled thousands who have gone abroad from us to spread the influence of New Eng- Jonas Bartlett and John Boyden, of Worcester land education, and making the wilderness The amount of " blessom like the rose" board and fuel, \$910.216.

The returns for Middlesex County shows the number of scholars attending schools in summer 33,361, and in winter 34,010, with 258 male teachers, and 666 female teachers.

The number of scholars in Woburn is 707 and 13 female teachers in summer, and 4 males estimated from \$18,000 to \$20,000.

Woburn is set down in population 3954, and n valuation \$1.962.577, taken in 1850.

Winchester population 1353, and in valua tion in 1850, \$649,346; 8 public schools and male and 6 female teachers in summer, the same in winter.

Stoneham population 2085, and valuation in 1850 \$481,862. 10 public schools and 382 scholars in summer, and 379 in winter; 8 female teachers in summer, and 1 male and 6 females in winter.

Wilmington population 876, and valuation \$399,643 in 1850; 5 public schools and 154 scholars in summer, and 178 in winter; 5 female teachers in summer, and 3 males and 2 female teachers in winter.

Burlington population 547, and valuation \$287,868, in 1850; 5 public schools and 97 scholars in summer, and 90 in winter; 2 female teachers in summer, and 2 male teacher

We make these extracts for the benefit . the inhabitants of our neighboring towns, and hope they may prove interesting. We shall find other items, of interest from this valuable document for a future day.

Dr. O. W. Holmes of Boston, gave last Tuesday evening, his lecture on "Lecturers and Lectures," before our Lyceum; i was full of wit and fun, and the audience fo an hour were kept in most excellent humor. The Dr. has a most happy way of saying s good many sensible things.

Next Tuesday evening we are to listen to Mr. Gec. M. Champney, who was announced in our paper a fortnight since, this will be the closing lecture of the course, and we hope to see a large audience present.

The Phalanx Assembly Wednesday evening, at the Central House, passed off to the stisfaction of all parties. There were 80 couples present including delegates from military companies of Boston, Lowell, Salem, and other places. They are to have another, one large, and contains a vast amount of informa- fortnight from that evening at the same place.

> Matters at Washington, are moving meant to be inde endent in his appointments ; there will be many disappointments, and no loubt some grumbling. This is to be expected, and is the result of our free institutions. all having an equal claim to offices, makes the scramble somewhat desperate, and requires a firm head and prompt decision on the subject of appointments. There is a satisfaction in being in a private station. You don't have those feverish hopes and constant fears; it is a terrible position to be placed in ; this office expectancy, with the last dollar left from the pile spent in supporting our candidate, and being left in the rear at last Too bad, certainly.

The New England Baptist Educationa Convention is in session, in Boston, attended by a large number of eminent men of the Baptist persuasion. One of the prime objects is the establishment of a "Baptist Historical report, and we intend occasionally to do so, for Society," for the collection of pamphlets, books, &c., illustrating the history of Baptists. Many interesting remarks were made, urging the travelling public the coming season .spring all those vigorous branches spreading the necessity of forming an Historical Society and a Committee appoined for that purpose. for ages, every movement made for the im- nati, by New York, Erie Railroad, and steamers a.ned. The true history of the Baptist Church, would be no doubt interesting and valuable.

> 13 Several of the Charlestown rioters have Warren of Charlestown, some were discharged to Boston. s mere lookers on, others fined and bound over to keep the peace, the excitement does not appear to be ended, some fears are enterbut the efficient measures of the mayor, will soon put down all disturbance. It is to be hoped the affair will peaceably subside, now the "missing girl" has returned.

The New York Mirror says Professor Anderson has received a letter from Napoleon last Thursday, was a truly triumphant meetplace without exciting a fresh feeling of inrowed from him while in London, accompanied with a valuable diamond ring, and an invitation to visit Paris; this argues

IMPORTANT DECISION .- The Court of Comnon Pleas of Maryland, has decided that Railroad Companies are not liable for personal injuries, when they occur to passengers while standing on the platform of the cars, against the warning of the Conductors, although the accident may have resulted from carelessness or neglect on the part of the agent of the Company. Passengers should take warning, The number of public schools in this State and not stand on the platform, or put their 56, with 4342 teachers in summer and heads or arms out of windows, while the cars

FIRE IN WORCESTER .- The Whi e & Boyder scholars under 5 years is 18,260, and the num- Factory, at South Worcester, was destroyed ber over 15 years is 21,695, making in the by fire last Tuesday, only a small part of the stock or machinery being saved.

The factory or main building was four stories and an adjoining building, formerly occupied by White & Boyden, as a machine shop, was two stories, and both were owned by Messrs who were not insured. These buildings in connection were occupied by Bigelow & Bartmoney raised by taxes for the support of lett, satinet manufacturers; Woodbury & Co., schools, including only the wages of teachers, shuttle manufacturers; Benjamin Prentiss, spindle manufacturer; Chase & Read, shoe manufacturers; and Cox & Co., needle manufacturers. The first three named firms were insured. A boarding house, also owned by Bartlett & Warden, was nearly destroyed. was occupied by M. M. Aldrich. Most of the in summer, and 717 in winter, with 1 male furniture saved. The total loss is variously and 10 females in winter, and 12 public origin of the fire is unknown. From 40 to 50 hands are turned out of employment.

WOBURN .- This beautiful town is going ahead rapidly. In addition to an excellent local newspaper, they are now to have a Bank of which the Journal says-"The capital 260 scholars in summer, and 271 in winter; 2 stock in the Woburn Bank has all been taken up, and is now waiting the action of the Leg-

islature for a charter." - Clinton Courant. There is much truth in the above remarks Woburn is going ahead, and the decernment of our friend Bynner, is proof of his good judgment. We have no reference to the newspaper." We are anticipating a trip to Clinton, as soon as our horse and carriage is in order, when we may form our judgment of its position; if we form it now, from cur impressions of the Courant, it will be of a higher standard than towns in general arrive at. Sorry you lost that sleighride. "Many a slip between the cup and lip."

> -As polished steel receives a stain Drop from a parent's tongue.

We cut the above gem from an exchange paper, and commend it to every parent who needs its truth, the lines are beautiful, and act against their best interest. conveys a lesson, which we regret to say there is a great neglect in learning. These lines should be framed, and placed like a mirror before the face of every parent, who indulges in profane and vulgar language, before his family or in public.

The accomodation at the Railroad Depot in Woburn, are getting behind the times, the increase of passengers require an enlargement. We are entitled to equal accommoda tions with Winchester, and we again protest against horses and carriages blocking up the entrance to the Depot, we have heard many strangers speak of it, and besides this, it is side-walk or platform.

The election for Delegates to the Conrention for revising the Constitution, has resulted in a large majority for the Coalition and Democrotic tickets.

been rather stringent. There will soon be a surplus on the market, seeking investment. The mines of California and Australia will supplied for years to come.

The Governer of Vermont has appointed the 8th of April as a day of humiliation and prayer.

DISCOVERY OF A COMET.-Mr. Chas. W. Tuttle, assistant at the Observatory of Har- opened the first of May. vard College, discovered a comet last Tuesday

The project for a railrod from Roxbury through Washington street, Dover street, Harrison avenue and Broad street, Boston, is supported by a heavy array of names, and strong efforts are making for a charter.

pany are making extensive preparations for will be ready early this spring, to run from This progressive age is constantly starting up Dunkirk on Lake Eric to the ports on the objects o' usefulness, which have lain dormant upper Lakes. A trip from Boston to Cincinprovement of the human mind, should be sus- from Dunkirk, will be a fashionable tour the

About 100 letters were stolen from the her passage from New York to Boston last een arrested, and examined before Justice week, supposed to contain money, and directed

> We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mrs. Temple and Miss Pen- settled. dleton, instructresses in penmanship, who, we ing the beautiful art to others. They will reform the city authorities; kicking against commence Monday, March 14th; we hope our the pricks. citizens, desirous of the improvement, will give them a full school.

> The Temperance Convention in Boston ing; the friends of the cause came in vast several vessels went ashore, it extended as far temperance; it was a glorious gathering of Sound were delayed. men and women, seeking the best interests of

Publications Received.

CHRISTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE. - We have received the March number of this Magazine. published by J. H. Pratt, & Co., 36 Nassua st., N. Y.; the reading matter is of the excellent; Wal! Street is perfect -- we recog- to a perfect skeleton. nize every building. There are some beautiful sketches in this number; we strongly recommend it to public patronage. Terms \$2, in advance.

Greason's Picronial - We commend this Rev. Mr. Gallaudet. number to our readers as an extra one; the portraits of President Pierce and Vice President King, will pay for the purchase, then the Empress of France, in her bridal dress, is what all our fair readers will admire. Gleason is deserving of full patronage.

PATHFINDER AND RAILWAY GUIDE.—The number for March is received, this is a valuable pocket companion for travellers, and useful to all. Published by Geo. K. Snow, 5 Washington st., Boston.

CARPET BAG .- That tremendous rush in Wash. ington will make an impression. The publisher gives notice of transforming the Bag, on the first of April, to a monthly publication. We wish it success.

LIVING AGE .- An excellent number. The articles well selected, and worth double the cost of it.

EDITORIAL WEEKLY SUMMARY.

We have indications of an early spring, the snow has disappeared, and March winds and April showers, will soon prepare the earth for seed time.

A disastrous fire occurred in New Orleans last week, destroying a large amount of property, with 20,000 bales of cotton; several negroes perished in the flames; the poperty mostly insured.

Vice President King is in Matanzas, his health is slightly improved.

George Manners, formerly British Consul at Boston, died at Coburg, Upper Canada, Hill. on the 18th ult.

Hon. Jonathan Phillips of Boston, has presented to the U. S. Agricultural Society. \$500.

Our neighbors in Nova Scotia, cannot agree on the subject of the Great Trunk Railway, and in consequence of which, nothing will be done during the present session of the Legislature, this is bad policy, and is sure to

There is a Shanghai rooster in Carlise. Pa., measuring 35 inches in height; where is

A Temperance bill has passed both houses of the Deleware Legislature.

The city of Boston have purchased the estate in Somerset street, lately owned by Caleb Loring, Esq., as a site for a free Public

Soventy thousand tons of ice, are being taken from Rockwood pond in New Hampshire, to Troy, N. Y., by a Boston house.

Judge Merrick, at Cambridge, last Friday, decided that the authorities of Watertown very inconvenient, there should be a front had no right to search the Spring Hotel, and seize liquors therein, and that the bar keeper had a right to resist the officers, and protect the property.

> A stranger fell from the top of the Washington Monument, in Washington, on the 4th inst., and was taken up lifeless.

Butter is selling in Baltimore market at good; the money market the last week has 17 cts. per lb., for roll, and 16 in kegs, dull at that.

A quantity of old Madeira wine, was sold at auction in New York, last week for keep the European and American markets \$314 per gallen; a fool and his money is soon parted. The Lowell American says a majority of

> the tenants at the Mechanics' Mills, have acceded to the demands of their workmen to ad pt the ten hour system.

The Tremont Temple in Boston, will be

The "Missing Girl," on whose account the late riot originated in Charlestown, has returned to her guardian in Charlestown, which settles that fuss. Father Gavazzi, a seceder from the

Roman Church, has arrived in New York from Liverpool, he will of course make a great ado about it, and create quite a sensation, he

Kossuth denies having written the address to the Hungarians in Italy; we said so. The Dutchess of Sutherland, is patronizing a Miss Forbes, who is lecturing on American Negro Slavery; perhaps she never saw a negro in her life.

The Emperor of France, presided at a grand council of State on the 22d of February. He knows how to do that in the best style.

The Emperor of Austria, narrowly es Mail agent's room in steamer Commodore, on caped assasination by a tailor, the assassin was caught; how pleasant the life of an Em-

An extensive conspiracy has been discovered in Hungary; that country is very un-

They had a large Municipal Reform understand, have a peculiar faculty of impart- meeting in New York, for taking measures to

To Capt. Ericsson is going to Australia with his caloric ship.

Railroad accidents plenty, as usual.

The last snow storm was a severe one numbers to sustain, by their influence and south as Washington; the snow was 12 inches determined perseverance, the holy cause of deep in Providence; all the steamers on the

The scarlet fever is very prevalent in society, and the public good. We have not the neighboring towns; we regret to learn time to notice proceedings this week. children in Waltham last week, by this dreadtul disease.

> Gov. Seymore of Connecticut has appointed Thursday the 26th inst. as Fast Day.

Bridget Drover died in New York, last purest kind, and well worthy a place on week, from slow starvation, during a sea voyevery family centre table. The plates are age, in ship Antartic, the body was reduced

A convention of deaf and dumb persons to the number of 70, met last week in Montpelier, Vt., the object to raise funds for a monument to the memory of their old teacher,

83 deaths in Boston last week.

A Firemen's riot occurred in Cincinnati last week, several persons seriously injured; one fatally. \$1604 were contributed to the Wash

ington Movument during the month of February. Late news from Europe is peacable the outbreak in Milan and Itily is suppressed

and all is for the present quiet. Late news from the gold mines is favorable, all doing well, gold plenty, and plenty

of people to gather it. Nothing new in our own vicinity; we hear of several buildings to be erected this spring in Woburn, houses are scarce; some enquiries from Boston for dwellings.

PROCEEDING OF TOWN MEETING. MACH 7, 1853.

On Article 1st chose W. T. Grammer, Mod

On Article id, chose N. Wyman, Town

Selectmen-Horace Collamore, Alfred G. Carter, (Henry Thompson, declined,) Horace

Voted, that the town return thanks to the Selectmen of the past year for the very able and efficiest manner in which they have discharged the duties of their office.

Assessors-Moses J. Pearsons, Austin H Perkins, (Moses C. Bean, declined,) Jotham

Treasurer - Gawin R. Gage. Oversiers of the Poor and Surveyors of High-ways—John Tidd, Thomas Richardson, Henry Thompson.

Constables-Thomas J. Porter, William D Warren, Austin H. Perkins, Edward Simonds Sexton-Samuel G. Neville. Collector-The taxes were let out at suctio

lector. Auditor-John Johnson, Jr. Field Drivers-John G. Cole, Timothy W.

Mead, Joseph P. Howard, Joseph Buckman, Hiram Fisk, John Carroll, Emery Derby. Fence Viewers-Joseph McIntire, Charles Flagg, Harris Johnson.

Surveyors of Wood, Lumber, and Bark-Josia Parker, Moses C. Bean, Austin H. Perkins Jonathan Tidd. S. K. Richardson, Sherman Converse, Amos Shattuck, William Beers Joseph Gardner, O. H. Parker, Henry Cummings, John Johnson, Jr , Peter C. Shed.

Sealer of Leather-Horace Conn. Pound Keeper-G. R. Gage.

Sealer of Weights and Measures-Edward E. Cooper.

Clerk of the Market-George Holden. On Article 3d, Votes for County Treasurer Stedman Buttrick of Concord, had....94 James Adams of Charlestown, had 23 Art. 4th, voted to accept the Auditor's Re

port. Art. 5th, voted to recommit the report o the Overseers of the Poor, with instructions to prepare an Inventory Book, to be kept by them, and report at April meeting.

Art. 6 and 7, voted to accept Reports of th Selectmen and Engineers. Substance of the Selectmen's Report - Th sum reccommended by them for the incidental expenses of the past year, in their last Annual

Report, was..... \$4500 00 The amounts expended, by orders and interest, 4108 25 Balance in Treasury, \$91 75 Received from land sold,

Whole amount unexpended, ... The amount received from the sale of land and wood, known as

the Caleb Richardson lo ,..... \$3098 44 The apprizal at the settlement with

he town of Winchester,..... 1600 00 The Selectmen stated that the note of five thousand dollars, due the Lowell Institute of Savings, could not be renewed at the old rate of interest, 5 per cent.; and recommend that the note be paid and the money hired in town Substance of the Report of the Engineers—The companies have been called out by fires, or

alarms of fires, eight times. The amount of loss by fires during the past year was,..... \$2600 00 March 1-The barn attached to the Warren Academy,..... \$300 00

Insured for..... 200 00 March 26-Store of Wm. Beers,. 900 00 Insured at..... 400 00 July 21-Deacon Jonas Hale's

oarn,..... \$1000 00 No insurance. Nov. 10-Baldwin House 400 00 Insured for..... The hose, engines, &c., are in good order. The whole number of men employed on

the engines is 71. Engine No. 1 has no company. Engine No. 2 has 37 m cluded.

Engine No. 3 has 34 members, officers in cluded. The whole expense of the department for

the past year has been \$468 76 The average expense for repairs and fixtures for three years, preceed-1852, has been \$233 33 The average expenses for years to come will

be between two and three hundred dollars. Engine No. 3 was condemned three time before it was purchased by the town, and the other engines are of the came construction. The engineer recommends the purchase of three new engines, and estimates the cost, exclusive of the old ones, at eighteen hundred dollars : he estimates the cost of keeping the old one in repair for five years, from twelve to fifteen

Art. 8th-Voted that the Overseers of the Poor be Surveyors of highways for the ensuing year, and that they be instructed to ex pend two thirds of the sum raised for that purpose, before the first day of July, and board the men at the Almshouse, or elsewhere

hundred dollars.

Art. 9-Voted to raise thirty-two hundred dollars for Schools the ensuing year, and that the same be appropriated by giving each school of fifty scholars or less, one hundred dollars, and that each school have one hundred dollars for every fifty additional scholars, and the remainder be divided according to the number of scholars in each district, between the ages of five and fifteen.

Art. 10-Voted to raise forty-five hundred dollars for incidental expenses the presen year.

Voted to refer the paying note, due the Low ell Institution, to the Selectmen.

Voted that the Treasurer be authorised to

give town notes, providing the money should be called for.

Art. 11-Voted not to kill birds, but catch pickerel-if they bite.

Art. 12-Voted that horses, neats, cattle,

and swine be shut up. Art. 13-Voted that the Prudential School

Committee be authorized to contract with, and employ teachers.

Dissolved the meeting.

Meeting for the choice of a delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

Whole number of Envelopes cast, Was..... 217 No. of ballots cast, not in envelope, 77 Necessary for a choice,.... 148

J. B. Winn had in envelopes,.... 187 open ballotts,..... 20-207 Wm. Sturgis, do. do.... 21 open ballotts,..... 53--74 Scattering, 9 do. do. 4--13

Town Officers Chosen at Winchester.

March 7th, 1853.—N. A. Richardson, Moder-

Town Clerk-David Youngman. Selectmen-Gardner Symmes, A. D. Weld,

Asa Locke, Jr. School Committee - Rev. R. T. Robinson. Rev. N. A. Read, C. P. Curtis, Jr., Esq.,

Charles Kimball, O. R. Clark. Field Drivers-Horace Holt, C. N. Cram. Joseph Symmes, S. G. Grafton, Benj. Abra-

nams, Sylvanus Elliott, Josiah Hovey. Treasurer-S. B. White. Assessors - Cyrus Bancroft, Marshall Symmes, Jr., Hiram Andrews.

Fence Viewers -- A. N. Shepard, Nathan Jaquith, Dana Fay, O. W. Gardner, John Fire Wardens - Beni. Abrahams, Loring

Emerson, William A. Dodge, Cophas Church, Otis Wetherbee, J. H. Bacon.

Surveyors of Lumber-Elmore Johnson, R. V. Baker, Asa Fletcher. Highway Surveyors-Nathan Jaquith, Jonathan Baldwin, David W. Johnson, Jonathan

S. Richardson, S. G Grafton. Auditors -S. M. Rice, Cyrus Bancrott, Chas. Kimball.

Collector-N. A. Richardson. Overseers of the Poor-Benj. Abrahams, N.

B. Johnson, Alvan Cheney. Committee on Truant Children - James E. Abbott, Seth Johnson, jr., A. D. Hunt. Constables-Seth Johnson, jr., A. D. Hunt. Scaler of Leather-B. F. Thompson.

Pound Keeper-Marshall Symmes, jr. Delegate to Convention for altering Constituion-F. O. Prince, Esq.

D. YOUNGMAN. Town Officers of Burlington, for 1853. Moderator-Wm. Winn, jr.

Town Clerk-Rev. Samuel Sewall. Selectmen-Wm. Winn, jr., Humphrey Presott, Daniel Skilton.

Assessors -- Wm. Winn, jr., Humphrey Presott, Daniel Skilton. Overseers of Poor-Wm. Winn, jr., Humphrey Prescott, Daniel Skilton.

Constables-Stephen Skilton, jr., Otis Cutler.

REPORTER. STONEHAM, March 9:h, 1853. DEAR SIR: -Things are all right here;

Iselegate-Wm. Nichols.

Town meeting went off quietly. Silas Dean, Esq., Free Democrat, was elected Delegate to the Constitutional Convention, upon the first ballot, by twenty-one majority.

John Hill, Jr., was elected Moderator. John Hill, Jr., was elected Town Clerk. John Hill, Jr., resigned as Moderator and George W. Dike was elected to fill the vacancy, caused by the resignation of Mr. Hill.

Ira Gerry and Amasa Farrier were elected Selectmen-one vacancy. Ira Gerry, Jonathan Hay, and Micah Williams were elected Overscers of the Poor.

Henry Jewell, J. P. Gould, and Francis

Hay, School Committee. George W. Dike, Esq., Town Treasurer. Samuel Tidd, and Peter Green, Jr., Consta-The pay of the members of the Fire De-

partment was very honorably raised from three to five dollars each. Voted to raise fourteen hundred dollars for the support of schools the year ensuing. The meeting then adjourned to the first

Written for the Journal.

Monday of April next.

SUNSET No time can be more appropriate for meditation, than this. When the bright and dazzling orb of day is slowly receeding from our view behind the western hills, and casts his golden beams on all surrounding objects. chusing them to glow with transparent beauty, -then to retire from the busy haunts of men to some solitary place, there to give free reins to our imagination,-to commune with our own thoughts,-to meditate upon the business and pleasures of the day that has just left us. and joined the years that have passed into eternity, never more to return. And to form plans for future happiness, which, perhaps we may never enjoy, or in other words, to build castles, high in air," which in an hour, or even a moment, may be dissipated, and destrey all hope of being ever realized. While gazing upon a gorgeous sunset scene, we should naturally be led to reflect upon the frailty and shortness of our stay on earth, and to firmly fix our thoughts upon things that will remain unchangeable for ever, and that fadeth not as quickly as the " dew from off the grass." LILLA OF THE FOREST.

Woburn Centre, Feb. 10th, 1853.

LT A wild horse has been purchased in Cincinnati, for \$4000, for exhibition at the World's Fair in New York.

Written for the Journal.
OLD AGE.

BY MARY RITCHIB.

The eld have many claims upon our regard.
Where should many of us have been, were it not for the timely counsels of the age!! If tremble at the thought!—A young man has been early thrown upon the world. Temptations environs him. He is about yielding to the baneful temptor, when, of a sudden, the advice of some good old friend comes to his advice of some good old friend comes to his mind. Mark the result! he is saved. Treasmind.

Cottage House for Sale.

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The Subscriber offers for sale a Cottage House in Wording for some year line when the world. In Wordin, with wood shed, poultry, to water, one brought into contagious room; eight not extend to the best quality, set with about 33,000 feet of land of the best quality, set with consentrations environs him. He is about yielding to the baneful temptor, when, of a sudden, the advice of some good old friend comes to his many than the properties of the sale of the sale in Wording seven rooms, with wood shed, poultry, to no ker failing wells of water, one brought into contagious room; eight not contaging seven rooms, with wood shed, poultry, to make the contaging seven rooms, with wood shed, poultry, to make the properties of the water, one brought into contaging seven rooms, with wood shed, poultry, to make the thought! About 13,000 feet of land of the best quality, set with should be started about 13,000 feet of land of the best quality, set with about 13,000 feet of land of the best quality, set with about 13,000 feet of land of the best quality, set with about 13,000 feet of land of the best quality, set with about 13,000 feet of land of the best quality, set with about 13,000 feet of land of the best quality, set with about 13,000 feet of land of the best quality, set with about 13,000 feet of land of the best quality, set with about 13,000 feet of land of the best quality well and contaging about 13,000 feet of land of the best quality, se ure up, young man, treasure up, young woman the counsels of the aged! Experience has taught them a lesson. They see the path that you should walk in. Permit them to point it out to you. Learn a lesson from them. Grahairs should command respect, and the head that has survived the "frosts of many win ters," is deserving of the greatest honor. Oh youth, impetuous youth! pay all the reverence due old age !

Thursday March 3. - Morning overcast; nearly clear through the forenoon; afternoon rainy, with a mingling of snow and sleet; wind in the morning N. N. E., then East and S. E.; thermometer 7 A. M., 29½; 2 P. M., 41; 10

Friday, March 4 .- Partly cloudy in the morning; after 8 o'clock generally clear and pleasant until late in the P. M., afterward cloudy : wind westerly most of the day : about 5 P. M., changed to N. E.; thermometer at ? A. M., 25; 2 P. M., 41; 10 P. M., 31.

Saturday, March 5 .- Snow began to fall about midnight, and continued until noon, it came very fast for a few hours; the ground was covered six or seven inches; evening clear; wind in the morning N. N. E. then N. and N, W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 30; 2 P. M., 33;

Sunday, March 6 .- Generally clear and very pleasant through the forenoon; afternoon nearly overcast; evening again clear; wind light from N. to N. W.; thermometer 7 A. M., 20; 2 P. M., 40; 10 P. M., 29.

Monday, March 7 .- Pleasant, mild, and sky nearly clear; snow melting fast; sloppy and disagreeable travelling; wind W. to W. S. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 21; 2 P. M., 40; 10 P. M., 34.

Tuesday, March 8.—Clear and very fine; wind in the morning S. and gradually came round to N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 33; 2 P. M., 49; 10 P. M., 30. Snow rapidly disappearing. In the evening the aurora was more brilliant than at any time in some

Wednesday, March 9 .- Cloudy, rain fell with some intervals, through the day; travelling bad; snow nearly gone; wind S. E; thermometer at 7 A. M., 36; 2 P. M., 40; 10 P.

negroes, and 12 mulattoes, 21 are in for life; the earnings of the prisoners for the last 8 months have paid all expenses, and left near \$7000 surplus; a profitable State Institution.

Wednesday, March 9th, 1853. 95 Cars cause over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 74 Cars came over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bringing 837 cattle, consisting of working oxen, cows and calves, &c.

1199 Sheep and Lambs at market. Beef, extra-\$7.25 to \$7.75 per cwt. First quality—\$7. Second quality—\$6 to \$6.75. Third quality—\$5 to \$5.25. Barreting Cattle—\$5 to \$5.50.

Working Oxen-\$88 to \$1944

Cows and Calves-\$87 to \$50.

She p and Lambs, extra-\$6 to \$11.50.

"" by lot-\$3.75 to \$5.50.

207 Swing in market. Wholesule at 64c.; retail 7c. to
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tations drunky maintained. Stocks excellent, both in size

Ex-Governor GEO, S. BOUTWELL will deliver the seventeenth Lecture of the Course before the Literary Association of Stoneham, on Thursday ovening, March 17th, 1853 Lecture commences at 7 o'clock.

WANTED.

The following numbers of the Journal, are x anted at this office. Vol. 1, Nos. 2, 12, 18, 22, 25, 26, 27, 29, 47.—Vol. 2, No. 9.

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

March 7th. Preemont Wood, son of James and Elmin Vood, aged 2 yrs, and 3 mos, Pels 25th. Mary E. Nichols, daughter of William and lally Nichols, aged 10 yrs. and 2 mos.

A Word to the Wise is Submitted.

M 88, TEMPLE & MISS PENDLETON, at the reduced of a major the citizens of Woburn, have concluded to a major the citizens of Woburn, have concluded to a major the citizens of Lessons and Penmanship. It is to be hoped that all who are desirous of importing their hand writing will avail themselves of the opportunity now offered. First lesson in the course the opportunity now offered. First lesson in the course the old stand, and shall be happy to wait upon the old the opportunity now offered. First lesson in the course of Monday syening, March 1440.

JAMES S. ELLIS

" in its in property to

DOCTOR SCALES, HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,

AS removed to the house of Mr. Roundy, corner of Main and Railroad streets, (the tenement nearest the R. R. Depot.) Grateful for past patronage, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same, at his formprices. Ordinary visits, within one mile, 50 cents each, until after 9 celock, P. M.

Woburn, March 5th, 1853. 3m.

Boots!!

P. CALF BOOTS, a serviceable article adapted to the season. For sale by March 5. AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

Newball's Unrivalled WATER-PROOF BLACKING.

THIS Blacking is acknowledged by those who have I used it, to be the best article they have ever found for the purp se intended, as it renders the leadinc perfectly impervious to either Fresh or Salt Water, and at the same time imparts Beauty, Durability, and Elasticity, Prepared only by G. CHALLIS, Woburn, Mass. CERTIFICATE.

We, the undersigned, do certify that we have used the above-named Blacking, and give our names in testimony of its excellent qualities.

John Flanders, B. F. Flanders, Charles Choate, Nathan Richardson, Simon Weymouth.

This Blacking can be had of the subscriber at wholesale, or at most of the stores by the single hox.

March 5th. tf G. CHALLIS,

BOYS and Childrens' Kip and Calf Boots. For sall AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. Corner of Main & R. R. sts.

Kip Boots. GENTS double upper and double sole Kip Boots, at the AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

To the Honorable S. P. P. Fay, Esquire, Judge of the County of Probate, in and for the County of Middlesex, in the To the Honorable S. P. P. Fay, Esquire, Judge of the Court of Probate, in and for the County of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts:—

THE petition of OLIVER W. RICHARDSON, of Stoneham, in said County, administrator, of the estate of Susannah Richardson of Stoneham, in said county of Middlesex, widow, deceased, intestate, Humbly shows that the just debts, which the said deceased oved at the time of his death, together with charges of administration, and future probable charges, amount to the sum of three hundred and sixty-eight dollars; that the value of the personal estate of the said deceased by the inventory thereof duly exhibited in the Probate Office, is seventy-five dollars and sixty cents; and the value of the real estate of said decased, by the said inventory, is fifteen hundred dollars; that is id estate consists of about three and one fourth acres of land with a dwelling-house and barn thereon, situate in Woburn, in said County; that the same is incapable of division and that a partial sale would greatly diminish the value of said residues the sale is incapable of division and that a partial sale would greatly diminish the value of all dicensed to sell all of the real estate of said decased, for the payment of her just debts, and charges of administration, and reasons affersaid.

OLIVER W. RICHARDSON.

Michilesez, st. Ata Court of Probate holden at Lewell in and for said County of Middlesex, on the first day of March, A. D. 1833. OLIVER W RICHARDSON, Upon the petition aforesaid, this day preferred by the

INTENDED AS A LIFE PRESERVER! It is made of a superior article of wire, each link of which is tested by a weight of 600 lbs. One sufficiently long to let a man from the fifth story of a building will weigh loss than five pounds, and can be carried in a valis with but little inconvenience, as it occupies a space of \(\frac{1}{2}\)

Extra Eleme Figs.

PUT up in small boxes. 50 Cases just received a Jan.l. J. S ELLIS & CO.

Offices in Boston, No. 1284Vastington St., and 46 North Market street. Office in Wobsten, at Woodberry's Stose, and at Elbridge Trull's Woste. Orders for freight, packages, &c., promptly attended to February 20th, 1853.

Executrix's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executive to the last will and testament of FAMUEL HOWARD, late of Melrose, in the county of Middlesex, Yoeman, deceased, testate, and has taken goon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the eastate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to the said estate.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

by mutual consent, dissolved,
Persons indebted to the late firm are respectfully te
quested to pay the same to J. S. Ellis, and all person
having demands against said firm will please presen
them for payment.
J. S. ELLIS,
Woburn, Feb. 14th, 1853.

Sixth Annual Report

CITIZEN'S MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY., BRIGHTON,

ENDIEG DECEMBER 31st. 1852. The President and Directors submit the following Report, exhibiting a view of the transactions of the Company for the past year, and its present condition.

FIRST CLASS. Amount terminated in 1852.....

From which deduct the amount of Cash on hand, and balance due from Agents, 600 79

1,379,583 690,988 Amount terminated in 1852,..... Amount at risk, Dec. 31, 1852,...... \$688,595 Policies issued in 1852,..... Amount in force, Dec. 31, 1852,...... 23,688 12

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piring.

At the annual meeting of the company, held January
Hith, 1853, the following persons were chosen Directors
for the year ensuing; Idward Sparhawk, James Greenwood, Reuben Hunting, John Gordon, E. C. Sparhawk
G Brighton; David R. Griggs, of Brookline; Seth Davis,
J. N. Bacon, and J. W. Plimpton of Newton; Stephen
Smith, Curits Davis of Cambridge; Each Hinckley of
Woburn: Edward C. Sparhawk was re-elected President,
and A. B. Cobb, Secretary and Treasurer.

EDWARD C. SPARHAWK, President.

A. B. COBB, Secretary.
E. HINCKLEY, Agent for Woburn and vicinity.
Brighton, January, 1853.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Moder, last Fall. They were scateneed to take for the New York and Eric Railrond, at Andower, last Fall. They were scateneed to take for the New York and Eric Railrond, at Andower, last Fall. They were scateneed to take the New York and Eric Railrond, at Andower, last Fall. They were scateneed to take the to obstruction be obstructions obstruction be obstructions believed by the index of the public is hould demand a change to imprisonment for life.—Dunkirk Journal.

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HOUSE FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a Cottage House together with about seven thousand nine hundred together with about seven thousand nine hundred pagare feet of land, pleas and is situated in Woburn, on a new street leading out of Lowell street, near the residence of D. D. Hart, and about fifteen minutes walk from the Woburn Branch Railroad Depot. Said House is nearly new, having been built the last season. The hand is offirst rate quality, and covered with a variety of thrifty young fruittrees. There is on the premises a never failing well of excellent water. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber on the premises. RHODA McINTIER.

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EDDTONY FOR THE LADUES!

CALL AND SEE FOWLER'S A B C METHOD

dress outting.

Mr. Fowler H AS spent much time for several years past, in per-fecting the Rule by applying it to different forms, and has so far succeeded, that Dress Makers of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and other large places, who have tested it very thoroughly, pronounced it un-

Correctness, Economy and Convenience! by any invention of the age, obviating many incon-veniences of the old method, and producing the most

veniences of the old method, and producing the most perfect fit. 3c?—Ladies entirely unacquainted with cutting, and even young girls of 14, can, after a fewpdays' practice, take their own measure, and cut a lining for themselves or others, that will fit elegantly. 3c?—Girls who think of giving time to learn Dress Making, would do well to try this method, if they would ave time and labor, and gain a thorough knowledge of Dress Cutting.

3c?—Instructions given in Fitting and putting together the Outsder, in all Styles

A Lady will be at the House of Steven Thompson, on Salem street, to leach the Art. Satisfaction given, or no pay.

o pay.
Ladies not wishing to learn, can have Patterns Fitted
them-elves and their Children.

By Instructions given in cutting Boys' Clothes.

PROVISIONS.

The Subscriber, grateful to the public for the liberal share of patronage received the last eight months; hopes, by keeping the very host quality of provisions and anteremitting attention to business, to merit a continually, at the MARKET-BOUSE, (ormerly kept by James Tweed.) POWLE'S BLOCK, an excellent assortment of Poultry, frosh and corned Beef and Pork, Mutton, fresh and pickled Tripe, Hams, pickled shoulders, Lard, Mackerel, Cider Vinegar, both and corned Beef and Pork, Mutton, fresh and pickled Tripe, Hams, pickled shoulders, Lard, Mackerel, Cider Vinegar, brief of the Divisior, and no other person is authorized in the name of the Divisior, and no other person is authorized and provided the proposition of the Division of the Division and persons having demands against the said Division are requested to act in the name of the Division and persons indebted to the Division of radjustment; and all persons indebted to the Division will please make payment to lim. Snottders, Lard, Mackerel, Cider Vinegar,
Dried Apples, Cranberries, Oranges, Lemons. Prunes, Apples, Potatoes, Turnips,
Sqashes, Beets, Onions, Cabbages, &c., &c.
Also, a superior article of Shaker Applessure and Garder, Marker and Carlotter of Shaker Applessure and Garder, Marker and GarMarker and G

REMOVAL.



D.R. CLOUGH, Surgeon Dentist, has taken rooms in nearly opposite the Tremont Temple, and an early opposite the Tremont house, where he will be happy to see his friends and all those who may need the service of a Dennis.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

The public are respectfully informed that on and after Pebruary 1st, the "Cash Principle" will be adopted and strictly adhered to by the subscriber, in his business as Livery Stable keeper, corner of Main and Walmut streets. Woburn, Jan. 31st, 1853 U CHARLES WADE

VANDERBILT'S LINE FOR CALIFORNIA.

THE ONLY LINE GIVING TICKETS FOR CROSSING THE ISTHMUS.

THIS line of Steamers leave New York regularly on the 5th and 20th or each month, connecting with the company's Pacific Steamers for San Francisacy going through without detention or extra charge for crossing the Isthmus.

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F. S. SAXTON, California Passenger Agent,
81 Washington street, (Joy's Building.) Boston.
Berths also secured in the United States and Pacific
teamships, and in the New York and San Francisc
teamship Line. Also, in the various Clipper Ship

nd to Australia.

Refers to ADAMS & Co.,
GEO. HALE, Esq.

NEW SALOON.

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the inhabitants to Woburn and vicinity, that he has opened a Refreshment, and Ice Cream Saloon, one door North of the Stor of Mr. N. Wyman Jr., where will be found a choice of ection of fruit of the season, also Oysters in any style ce Cream, Mineral Water, Meats, and a great variety effeshments; those who may favor him with a call make a saured he will spare no pams to suit their tastes, june 12. If S. C. SWEETSER.

WOOD FOR SALE.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he has for sale Hard and Soft Pine and Oak Dry Wood, feb. 26 4w. CAPT, JOHN PAGE.

A CARD

JOSEPH BUSH, working Watch and Chek Maker, respectfully indrare his friends, and the citizens of Webrita and vicinity, that he has teated him what a color of the word E. Cooper's Ding Stor, No. 5, & 6 Wades's a clock, ing, where he will attend to the repairing of watches, clocks, timepieces, music boxes, jewyly, &c., &c. Alwork intrusted to his care, will be faithfully and promptly attended to Hawing had ten years experience hopes by strict attention to business; to merit a share of the public pattonage.

Mealth for the Amicted!



HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

Extraordinary Cure of Loss of Health Disordered Stomach, Indigestion and Determination of Blood to the Head.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. John Lloyd, of Erw-wen, near Harlech, Merionethshire.

land of Jacob Richardson, the line runs easterly by land of said Richardson, eleven ruds and see en links to the rivers there southerly by said street in links to the rivers there southerly by said street in links to have been southerly by said street wenty-four and one half rods to the first mentioned bound. Said premises being subject to a mortgage to John Hill, Latther Hill, and John Hill, Jan John Hill,

A dangerous Liver Complaint and Spasms in the Stomach effectually cured. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Bostock, Druggist, of Ashton under Lyne, dated July 31, 1852.

Ashton under Lyne, dated Muly 01, 1002.

To Professor Hortoway,
Dara Sin,—I have much pleasure in handing to you a
testimonial of the efficacy of your Medicines. A person
in this neighbourhood with whom I am well acquainted
was afflicted for a long ti oe with violent spasmodic pains
in the stomach and liver, arising from frequent colds,
smells of paint, and the effects of a stooping position which
he was obliged to assume in his buisness. The spasms
were of an alarming character, and frequently left him in a
weak and debilitated condition. At length the heard of the
salutary effects of your invluable Fills, and was induced to
give them a trial. The first dose gave him considerable
relief, and by following them up in accordance with your
directions, they have acted so wonderfully in cleaning the
liver and stomach, and strengthening the digestive organs that he has been restored to the enjoyment of good
health. I remain, dear Sin, yours faithfully,
(Signed)
WM, BOSTOCK.

These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacious

(Signed), www. W.M. BOSTOCK.

These celebrated PIlls are wonderfully efficacious in the following complaints.

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Written for the Journal. TO ANN MARY.

I've seen the bright sun in his course ascending, rowning the hill-tops with a golden sheen; At eve I've seen him, his gay brightness bending, To beautify earth's rich attire of green

But thy gav smiles have been to me more enterties, eated "in beauty's circle proudly gav,"—
Thy words have been to me far more endeating,
Than is to rarth the splendid "king of day."

Name: 1853. B. P. But thy gay smiles have been to me more cheering Reading, March, 1853.

AGRICULTURE.

" He who by the Plough would thrive,

FARM WORK FOR MARCH. The first of the spring months is at hand,

work

It is now generally conceded that gravel is make a show in their districts, are much inclined to make use of a soft covering, in preterence to gravel.

They will plow up the rich wash which has accumulated in the gutters by the roadside, of the ground.

Towns therefore should not only provide gravel pits where the article may be procured. but they should direct the surveyors to see BUSINESS CARDS that the grave! is moved quite early, before it is so hard as to require a pick axe.

·It would be well to make the highway tax es quite early. Roads may be made or mended in many places before it is proper to plough fields for sowing or planting. Farmers have more leisure immediately after the frost is out warranted to fit. of gravel pits, than at any time before having, this is the best time to remove gravel

in this quarter, though we sometimes begin to stir dry ground, and we have sowed acres before April, in very early seasons. The days are now longer and more work may be done at the wood pile. All should be cut and split that it may be well dried for the stoves.

Cattle require more attention now, and bet ter hav is wanted than in the coldest weather. Cows which are to calve soon, need particular attention. They must never be left over night in their bows or chains, but should have a pen where they may lie loose. Meal is bet- MERCHANT TAILORS ter for them than roots at this time, and their flow of milk need not be increased.

any lice are found on them, they should be exterminated as soon as possible. Young cattle are more likely to be troubled with them than old ones. Snuff is the most convenient article to apply to their hides, and snuff will not be likely to injure the cattle as tobacco will. A card is used with good effect at the tine of sifting in the snuff.

Yoke up the steers now and make them handy by the time you will want them on the plough. Card them and let not the whip be used so freely as to make them hate the sight of you .- Mass. Ploughman.

ORNAMENTAL TREES.

The season for setting trees is near at hand. We take from the Horticulturist, the following on trees :-

is the first on your list, and on some accounts it is worthy of pre-eminence. It is truly a noble tree-a magnificent tree-in the statel ness of its trunk, its gracefully curved branches and delicate drooping spray. What can equal it? Taken altogether, we must regard it as OFFER for sale a large stock of WEST INDIA GOODS, Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, the finest of ite genus in either hemisphere. For avenues it has no equal, where it has sufficient space for the free and full developement of its natural form; but for narrow streets and side walks, where the houses are edging on them, does it not spread and droop too much for convenience? We think it does; and on that account would only recommend it for streets and avenues of extradiornary dimensions, with spacious sidewalks, and the houses well set back. For ordinrry streets, we think the more compact headed species, such as the English elm and its varieties, better adapted. The English elm has smaller leaves than ours but they remain green much longer in the au-

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The RED MAPLE and WHITE, OF SIVER MA-BLE, are both good street trees; rapid in growth-extremely so,-regular and symmet rical in form, and cleanly. There is, however of leanness, that strikes us even in the fiold s ecimens; owing to a thinness of fohave to at compares badly with the rich, luxu-rient, tufty leafage of the ar maple. The silver mayle bids fair to become the most extensively planted, on a count of its rapid growth, In new, treeless streets and villages, rapid growth an argument too powerful to be resisted, es e jally in a community where there exists

Villages spring up and acquire importance in a year or two; and trees to correspond, must e none of those that grow by inches.

Naw Shedling Grape. -- C. M. Hovey states in his Magazine of Horticulture, that a new seedling grape has been produced from a native vine, fully equal to the Isabella, and ripening at least one month earlier than that variety. He received specimens of the fruit as early as the middle of September, which were the very last of the crop. The berries were round, black, and covered with a dense bloom; bunches as large as those of the Isa bella; skin thin; flesh tender, with scarcely any pulp, "exceedingly sweet and delicious." The vine is hardy, vigorous, and productive. The name of the originator is not given, as it would, if known, subject him to a flood of orders. The vine will probably be secured in the hands of a few, and in due time be offered and farmers must be preparing for spring to the public, who will of course make some allowance for the charms which novelty throws around every new horticultural pro the right article to cover roads with. No duction. Should this prove nearly so valuaother kind of earth is worth carting a single ble as is hoped, and the same result be verified rod to coat a road. But gravel is not so easily of Dr. Valk's new seedling, and Longworth's dug and shoveled as loam and mellow soil. newly discovered hardy foreigner, we shall Therefore highway surveyors who incline to soon have quite an addition to our list of valuable varieties.

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POETRY!

Written for the Journal. THE SPIRIT OF PROGRESS.

The Spirit of Progress is taking her course,
O'er the earth with a mighty speed,
Ye may know her track by the lightning-lines, By the tramp of the Iron Steed;
By the laurels of triumph she daily twines,
'Round the shrines of Science and Learning
By the watch-fires of Freedom, that, lit by her Throughout the wide world are burning

At one light wave of magic wand. At one light wave of magic wand,
The wastes and the forests bloom;
And the rivers that wandered idly along,
Toil at the anvil and loom.
Where yesterday nought but the wilderness
And wild beasts reposed 'meath its shade,
To-day fair cities are springing up,
Foundations of empires are laid.

O'er the earth a web of magic wites Is wov'n by her skilful hands,
And states and nations are firmly bound
Together with iron bands. And steam fed monsters o'er every sea, From every port move forth, And the shouts from their iron lungs resound, To the farthest corners of earth.

On spirituous casks with vigorous blows, The Spirit of Progress is rapping,
And is sternly upon their devoted heads,
Keeping up a continual tapping;
And the poisonous stream that bubbles forth,
Reddens only the soil with its flow,
And rescued men breathe freely again,
As they find the spoiler laid low.

Humanity springs into life again, And justice comes forth at her call, And recling beneath her sturdy blows, Oppression and tyteny fall; She thunders death in the despat's ear, She whispers hope to the slave, By her aid over every land and sea, The banners of freedom shall wave

Already in the orient skies, Afready in the orient skies,
There rises a glorious light,
And a fearless champion issues forth,
To combat the minious of might;
Tyrants shall tremble, vassals shall hope,
And the down-tradden millious rejoice, The world-the whole broad world shall shake, At the mighty Magyar's voice.

Oppressors! your day, or rather your night, Is now disappearing fact,
And ye never can smother the fires that burn,
To illumine the world at last;
Ya may sooner seek to chain the wind,
Or to still the ocean's waves,
When the fierce tornado sweeps madly forth, Or the tempest in fary raves:

On, Spirit of Progress, and speed the day, When the fetter, the lash, and the chain Shall be sank 'neath the waves of oblivion's sea, And freedom and brotherhood reign; When the darksome cloud shall be cleared away, And with liberty's sun shining bright, The world's great heart shall warmly beat, For Justice, Equality, Right! North Waburn, 1853.

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Written for the Journal.

The Hermit and his Harp.

BY PRAIRIE BIRD.

The day was drawing to a close. I directed the old pine boughs, fell like a fairy voice upon my ear and invited me to ramble with its welcome and gentle breath. Softly did the zophyrs play above my head, and gently I trod the mossy knolls. The little birds were hastening to their nests, and occasionally the hastening to the representation of men and things may afford data, from which may be drawn lessons of men and things may afford data, from which may be drawn lessons of the control of the day of adversity, instead or regarding you with a "standaside" feeling, he comes to you and offers to assist you. He is not afraid of any remarks that the sneering crowd data, from which may be drawn lessons of may need the day of adversity, instead or regarding you with a "standaside" feeling, he comes to you and offers to assist you. He is not afraid of any remarks that the sneering crowd data, from which may be drawn lessons of the day of adversity, instead or regarding you with a "standaside" feeling, he comes to you and offers to assist you. He is not afraid of any remarks that the sneering crowd data, from which may be drawn lessons of the order of and I fancied it was chanting me a welcome of some other wanderer who might chance to sharpest attention. stray through these shady aisles.

and peeping out from amidst trees and flowers our indifference had not reached. of varied hues. I walked round to the south oak, I fell into a deep reverie.

siscal loveliness reigned around.

I looked in vain for a human face. I felt a

little distance south, a rising, which I knew whatever of value comes from the speaker's commanded a good view of the south window | mouth. Is gazed intently to discover, if possible, a human face. I turned my eyes to the easterly and lend a lustre to its various acquisitions.

Reading, February, 1853.

B. P. An aged pilgrim, with his arms folded across his breast, sat in a large arm chair, listening to the tones of his harp. His cheek, though furrowed, was yet be utiful to gaze upon. His temples; his eyes were closed, and as the harp I started-a sudden light broke in upon my read how death had taken all the dear ones away, and he was left alone. That his companions were birds and flowers, and his harp served to call up all the holy and pure affect tions of the heart; that ere long he expected gems, to their Creator, and at whose command to die, and leave all the beautiful things of earth. I gazed with a feeling, almost devotional, upon the aged Hermit, and as the sweet How solemn the thought, and yet how true! flowers were shedding their odors around, I We, who so far exceed all other of His works felt a prayer was being offered up from off the alter of that pilgrims heart, and no worldly tumult broke the air; but there, in the deep still forest, it was offered up amidst the perfume of flowers, and the angelic strains of the murmering harp. How many times, thought I, had my desire been to see this aged man.

Written for the Journal.

North Woburn.

as possible from the HERMIT'S COTTAGE.

WIDE AWAKE. In almost every department of industry we ee men tasking their brain in trying to develope a system of operation that shall require less expense of capital and labor; and these endeavors are in many cases laudable .-In the republic of letters, it is said, there is no royal highway to learning. The temple of ce must be reached by a steep and rugged acclivity, and they who would enter it and approach the shrine of the goddess, must be wide awake, and take advantage of the protuding rocks and twigs, which are often of much service in the ascent. Diligence and constant attention alone will secure large suc-

The sources of knowledge are various, and my steps to the opening of a distant forest, almost every one is predisposed to seek for it at low soft breeze that played through some particular source. It may be gleaned from the old pine boughs, fell like a fairy voice the pages of printed lore; truths of science,

and I fancied it was chanting me a vercome to its retired abode. The evening was lovely mineral wealth that lie buried beneath the little streams singing their lone ditties to me as I passed their winding course, the timid particles, which in the aggregate would be particles, which in the aggregate would be and and sympathising heart. A failen hand and sympathising heart. me as I passed them; little flowers nodding to me as I passed them; quite an item, will be est off unnoticed. So brother never receives seorn from his hand; he who is laboring to cull from the world's he is assisted to regain his former standard in hand were about to cut short their being, and rubbish its itellectual stores, should not purthey began to fold up their petals as if re- sue his occupation with listless drowsicess .signed to their fate. I gazed on them for a The subtleties of philosophy, or the keen edge few moments, then left them to attract the eye of satire, can be apprehended only by the

The value of books consists chiefly in the One thing after another attracted my atten-manner in which they are read; of course To such as have found a true friend, I would tion, until I found in the midst of the dense some have more inherent interest than others. forest a little clearing to my right. I walked onward, and to my surprise found a garden be carelessly perused; read whatever you ununder the best cultivation filled with vegeta- dertake carefully and thoroughly. A heedless bles, and flowers, and rows of young fruit perusal of one book is apt to engender a trees were here and there flourishing in Eden a general stupidity and inattention. If a book like beauty. All was still; my own footfall is worthy of being read at all, it deserves a gone. There is a volume of meaning in science of instinct, if we may so speak. That was all that broke the silence. I walked round close and careful examination. If a book a cluster of large oaks, and I espied through seems at first dry and meagre, by close attenthe green boughs of the pines a cottage, a tion we are gradually enabled to discern a drift their truth. Nature speaks in a voice too sweet little cottage covered with honeysuckle, of argument, or hints of instruction, which plain to be mistaken, of the short duration of like Coleridge, to distinguish readily between

side of the cottage, and my curiosity was ex- vest of pleasure and information than that of cited to know who and what man could be the giving undivided attention to public addresses occupant of this forest cot. I could scarcely and speeches. It being more difficult to fasmove forward. I was unable to proceed far- ten the attention on an oral argument than on ther, and leaning my head against an aged a written one, we are required to make an mcdest head, and its petals strew the ground. Whose home is this, and what could have yet impart few lasting impressions. Learn to the chill winds of autumn. induced one to live so secluded, was all my direct the attention to the theme of discussion, thoughts? As I was admiring the scene and there confine it. Few speeches are so undamire the fair queen of night, or the brilliant admired the fair queen of night, or the brilliant admired the fair queen of night, or the brilliant admired the fair queen of night, or the brilliant admired the fair queen of night, or the brilliant admired the fair queen of night, or the brilliant admired the fair queen of night, or the brilliant admired the fair queen of night, or the brilliant admired the fair queen of night, or the brilliant admired the fair queen of night admired t around me, and almost envying one this for- fruitful as to furnish no instruction; and if no stars which gem the sky, how often do clouds est home, I was suddenly started with the other advantage were gained, the discipline sweet soul stirring murmering of the Æolian thereby acquired is sufficient reward. The harp. The cottage window was open, the ability to follow intelligently the threads of a all her varied forms speak of the fleeting char-street, for the purpose of telling over her ail- Door Fastened .-- A collector of old boots made harp lay upon the sill, not a soul was visible discourse, from beginning to end, is highly acter of earthly pleasures. Nor is it in nature ments. Once she met him in Broadway, as a good day's work on Monday afternoon, in cottage; all was quiet, and paradi- available in developing, originally, the dis- alone that we are taught this lesson; every desire to approach the cottage, but I heard not among us, much valuable information may smile upon us, and load us with her favors; s welcome voice. I saw nothing, felt nothing, be obtained by being wide awake. When but she is ever changing, and soon the smile left her standing there for some time in this the public to have no trading with this class

mingled with pain. Fortunately I espied at a ed in lectures, be wide awake, and seize

of the cottage, from whence the harp sent On all occasions, be awake! Casual reforth its heaven-like strains. I tripped softly marks are often valuable; it costs us nothing spot, found a huge rock which lay behind a said around us. Be wide awake, and many a clump of tall cedars, and which gave me a suggestion will be spoken in your car that shall good seat, where I could sit unobserved by assist you greatly in your warfare with the the inmates of the cottage. The sun threw world. Be wide awake, and you will discovits retiring rays u on the wall in the cottage. er many gems of wisdom among the paltry I gazed intently to discover, if possible, a hu- sayings of men, which will enrich the mind,

Written for the Journal.

MIDNIGHT SOLILOQUY. It was midnight, and all was stillness. The intelligent countenance spoke the depth of little birds had ceased their tuneful notes of mind. His white hair lay quiet upon his praise,—the cattle of a thousand hills their lowing, and yielded to nature's claim. The breathed forth its plaintive notes, I saw a tear busy hum of business discord and commotion fall from his eye, and course down his furrowed was hushed,-the streets thronged with peocheek. Ah! thought I, he's thinking of past ple going to and tro, each intent upon their hours, when those that now sleep in the cold own interest, (little regarding that of the grave shared his joys, and whose voices were other,) are now reposing in the quietness of no less sweet to him, than the pleasant tones sleep. The moon, "pale empress of the of his harp, as it moved in the evening breeze. night," is just emerging above the eastern horizon, in all her glory, spreading faint gleams mind. I had read of the Hermit, had heard of light upon the surrounding darkness, now his home was just such a lovely, such a de-lightful place as the one before mc. I had the canopy spread out before her.

Oh! how lovely, thought a lone girl who was beholding the scene. As she sat gazing her mind wandered far above those sparkling they all respond. Oh! thought she, all, all but man, made after his own image, obey .are alone guilty.

He has given us this beautiful world adorned with everything to make it lovely and agreeable, and minds capable of appreciating the greatness of His power-wisdo to discern the right from the wrong-the organ of speech by which we can commun cate our ideas from one to the other, and in I gave the pilgrim a parting look, left him communing with God, and glided as noiselessly short everything that could be devised to add to. our happiness, He has ordained. But more; he condescended to leave the realms of glory, and enter this fallen world to teach by example and precept His Father's will, altho' despised and rejected, He done His work, and what is more, even died for us. Yes! for us, who have so cruelly treated and reject-

> As she thus soliloquised she became amazed as onished at such love and self-denial, and all this for man-poor, thoughtless man, who

is so ungrateful, so unworthy of the least notice. She was about to despair at the thought, when suddenly a voice from Heaven seemed to say, "Fear not, (still another proof of His

love,) but come unto me, and I will give you

February 14th, 1853.

Written for the Journal. A TRUE FRIEND. BY MARY RITCHIE.

He may be rich, but he is not proud. In wisdom and truth.

Now he who delves for the precious bits of ter nature may dictate, regardless of the scoffsess,) and consequently will do as his better nature may dictate, regardless of the scoffing throng. He never sees the widow and orphan suffer; he extends to them the helping hand and sympathising heart. A failen hand and sympathising heart. A failen hand supported by the same time. They are expected to not every thing that is important or extraordinary of men's opinions; their notices must be calculated to please every one, and at the same time. They are expected to not every thing that is important or extraordinary of men's opinions; their notices must be calculated to please every one, and at the same time. They are expected to not every thing that is important or extraordinary of men's opinions; their notices must be calculated to please every one, and at the same time. They are expected to not every thing that is important or extraordinary of men's opinions; their notices must be calculated to please every one, and at the same time. They are expected to not every thing that is important or extraordinary of men's opinions; their notices must be calculated to please every one, and at the same time. They are expected to not one to every thing that is important or extraordinary of men's opinions; their notices must be calculated to please every one, and at the same time. They are expected to not one to every thing that is important or extraordinary of men's opinions; their notices must be calculated to please every one, and not one to every thing that is important or extraordinary of men's opinions; their notices must be calculated to please every one, and not one to every thing that is important or extraordinary of men's opinions; their notices must be calculated to please every one, and not one to every thing that is important or extraordinary of men's opinions; their notices must be calculated to please every one and not one to every thing that is important or extraordinary of men's opinions; their notices must be calculated to please every one and not one the every thing that is important or extraordinary society. He pities, rather than censures the foibles of mankind. He is not selfish, hard or vain; but regards with a feeling of sympathy the common crowd. In short, a true friend is a very scarce article; there are but few that meet with even one during a whole life time say .- you have found a " pearl of great price, and therefore treasure it as such.

no sooner smile upon our view than they are ingly interesting fact connected with the prethese few words; and the scenes by which we there is a difference, and a wide one, between No habit, perhaps, yields a more ample har as it hangs in all its dewy loveliness upon its between the manifestations of reason and slender stalk; we admire its beauty, and wish instinct. How did this male robin know that the forest to join the Canadian Indians. it might always bloom. But while we linger by its side, there comes "a storm, dark o'er family into a neighbor robin's house! This the vale;" the beauteous flower drops its should be a lesson to some of that species of extra effort; a lecture may be listened to, and Thus are all the flowers of summer blasted by

As we look up to the cerulean heavens, and but that I, worldling, was an intruder, and I facts and sentiments,—the product of many may be a frown. In mingling in the gay ridiculous position, to the infinite amusement of purchasers, who have got to be a regular shrank back with a feeling of pleasure, hours' study and research, - are present scenes of life there may be a momentary pleas of all who witnessed the funny scene.

CAMP OF BUNKER HILL, MAY 16, 1778.

A Muster Roll for the pay due to the Non-Commissioned Officers and Soldiers in Captain Jesse Wyman's Company, in the Regiment of Guards, in the service of the United States of North America, doing duty on Bunker Hill, commanded by Col. Jacob Gerrish, from the forth its heaven-like strains. I tripped softly marks are often valuable; it costs us nothing round through the bushes, and reaching the to maintain a quick attention to whatever is February, 1778, to the eighteenth day of May, both days exclusive. OFFICERS, NO. | MENS' NAMES. | WHEN ENLISTED, | MONTHS. | DAYS. | WHOLE PAY.

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	4	Samuel Winn,	do.	18	do.	3	do.		7	.4	
	5	Ebenezer Buckman,	do.	18	do.	3	do.		6	12	
	6	Samuel Eaton,	do.	18.	do.	3	do.		6	12	
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2		John Jaquith,	do.	18	do.	3	do.		6		
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2	9	Jonathan Lock,	do.	18	do.	3	do.		6		
3	0	Jacob Brown,	do.	18	do.	3	do.		6		
3	1	Daniel Hay,	do.	18	do.	3	do.		6		
3	2	Ralph Doyl,	do.	18	do.	3	do.		6		
3	3	Ezra Wyman,	do.	19	do.	2	do.	20	5	18	8
3	4	Eleazer Flagg Pool,	do.	19	do.	2	do.	29	5	18	8
3	5	Luis Bruce,	do.	20	do.	2	do.	28	5	17	4
3	6	Benja in Butters,	do.	21	do.	2	do.	27	5	16	
3	7	Enock Carter,	do.	21	do.	2	do.	27	5	16	
3	8	Peter Emerson,	do.	21	do.	2	do.	27	5	16	
3	9	Samuel Pool,	do.	21	do.	2	do.	27	5	16	
4		Joshua Walker,	do.	23	do.	2	do.	25	5	13	4
4	1	Joseph Trask,	do.	23	do.	2	do.	25	5	13	4
4		Benjamin Gleason,	do.	23	do.	2	do.	25	5	13	4
4		Timothy Swift,	do.	23	do.	2	do.	25	5	13	4
	4	Ahira Wyman,	do.	23	do.	2	do.	25	5	13	4
	5	Thomas Kilborn,	do.	24	do.	2	do.	24	5	12	
	6	John Fowle,	do.	18	do.	3	do.		6		
	7	Barnebas Richardson,	do.	18	do.	3	do.		6		
	8	Abraham Morse	do.	18	do.	3	do.		6		
	9	James Davis,	March	1	do.	2	do.	18	5	.4	
5		Daniel Davis,	do.	1	do.	2	do.	18	5	.4	
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that they are indeed transitory. We may be and takes them from us, and we can but ex- aware that this infirmity is the result of an claim, "Alas! for the pleasures of this life; they no sooner smile upon our view than they are gone.'

with Him in regions of immortal bliss

Ringe, N. H., Feb., 1853.

SELECTIONS.

HOW WONDERFUL IS INSTINCT. While sojourning at the east a few days last

The gardener watched the bird, supposing that time offend no one."-Dr. Johnson. something had happened. After having made several movements, hither and thither, the bird took one of the young ones from the nest and carried it a short distance to an oak tree, where another robin had just hatched a little brood, and placed it in the nest, and then eturned and removed another in the same way. The third, for there was three in the nest, was dead.

The person who observed this transaction, scertained that the mother robin of the two irst mated nestlings had been destroyed in a "Alas! for the pleasure; of this I fe. They neighbor's garden. This to us is an exceedreason and instinct, we must fully believe.

It requires a clear-minded metaphysician all earthly pleasures. We gaze upon the rose all the acts of reason and understanding, as he could thus remove his little remaining animals that monopolizes reason, and call themselves christians, yet, unlike the robin, shu heir doors against the orphan and the poor .- Rural New- Yorker.

your eyes and show me your tongue."

sure—but we soon weary of them, and feel Dearness of the Agen.-Nothing is more common than to hear old people utter queru enjoying much in the society of beloved lous complaints with regard to their increasing friends-but that cruel monarch, death, comes deafness; but those who do so are not perhaps express and wise arrangement of Providence in constructing the human body. The gradua loss of hearing is effected for the best purposes But are there no lasting joys? Is there no it being intended to give ease and quietude to friend whom death cannot take from us ?- the decline of life, when any noise or sounds from Yes, we know there is One, One who is un- without would but discompose the enfeebled changed and unchanging, and on whom we mind, and prevent peaceful meditation. Inmay ever rely, knowing that He will care for deed the gradual withdrawal of all the senses us. Even now we hear His voice, calling to us from Calvary to put our trurt in Him, and been wisely ordained in order to wean the live. Then let us obey, and all will be well, human mind from the concerns and pleasures for He will conduct us safely through this of the world and to induce a longing for a changing world, and finally take us to dwell perfect state of existence .- Chambers' Journal

EDITORIAL LIFE .- The following remarks of Dr. Johnson, says the Journal of Commerce, give an answer to many complaints of the

present day:- "I know no classes of community from whom so much disinterested benevolence and thankless labor are expected as from editors of newspapers. They are expected to feel for summer, we were informed by a friend, who every one but themselves-to correct public is a close observer in some of the departments abuses, and private ones also, without giving of Natural History, that a pair of robins had offence-to sustain the difficulties of others, built their nest and raised their young for without regard to their own-to condemn several years in succession in an apple tree in improper measures of every one and not one

A TRAIT OF INDIAN CHARACTER. - A striking display of Indian character occurred some years since in a town in Maine. An Indian of the Kennebec tribe, remarkable for his Peirce Eunice, d. of James and Phebe, born good conduct, received a grant of land from the State, and fixed himself in a township where a number of white families had settled Though not ill-treated, yet the common prejudice against the Indians prevented any sym-This was shown as death of his only child, when none of his white

neighbors came near him. Shortly afterwards he went to some of the

inhabitants, and said to them:—
"When white man's child die, Indian man be sorry,-he help bury him. When my child die, no one speak to me-I make his grave

taking the body of his child from the earth, carried it with him two hundred miles thro'

It is stated that Labrador, with a population of 20,000 inhabitants, has neither Governor, Magistrate, Constable, nor Lawver; vet violence and disorder were uncommon among them-a fact highly creditable to their morals Their chief occupation is hunting and fishing, the produce of which is sold chiefly to the traders from the United States, from whom they receive the most of their supplies.

CAUTION TO HOUSEKEEPERS .- Keep the Back he was in a very great hurry. "Ah! I see Boston, by stealing a good as new pair of boots, cussion of any subject. In communities thing by which we are surrounded bears eviwhere public lectures are so numerous as dence of its truth. Fortune may for a while your eyes and show me your tongue." She and a pair of rubbers but little worn, from a obeyed, and the doctor, quietly moving off, house in Madison place. It would be well for

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Degrushe Mary, d. of John and Eunice, born May 17th.

Walker Peter, s. of Ezekiel and Sarah, born March 19th.

Snow Jesse, s. of Zerubbabel and Elizabeth, b. March Oct. 20th

Kendal William, s. of Ebenezer and Hannah,

b. April 22d.

Tay Elizabeth, d. of William and Abigail, b.

March 30th.

Wyman Solomon, s. of Timothy and Hannah, b. March 19th. Tompson Daniel, s. of Samuel and Ruth, b.

March 9th. Poole Eleazer Flagg, s. of Jonathan and Es-

ther, b. May 24th. Bruce Susanna, d. of Samuel and Rebekah, b.

Dec. 24th. Holden Joanna, d. of Jonathan and Joanna, b.

Feb. 26th. Snow Esther, d. of Isaac and Esther, b. June

30th. Reed Henry, s. of Henry and Rebekah, born May 27th.

Bruce Mary, d. of John and Mary, born Aug. 14th.

Brooks Nathaniel, s. of Nathaniel and Submit, b. July 18th. Fowle Mary, d. of John and Mary, born May

Skilton Sarah, d. of Thomas and Ruth, born April 23d.

Winn Joseph, s. of Timothy and Jane, b. July 3d. Wyman Katherine, d. of Increase and Debo-

1ah, b. April 23d. Fowle James, s. of Abigail and - born Sept. 19th.

Richardson Barnabas, s. of Edward and Jerushu, b. March 16th.

Knight Timothy, s. of John and Abigail, born Aug. 18th. Reed Mary, d. of Nathaniel and Hannah, b.

April 15th. Wyman Simeon, s. of Benjamin and Bridget, b. July 5th.

Clarke John, s. of Nathaniel and Mary, born Aug. 1st. Richardson Lemuel, s. of Thomas and Rebec-

ca, b. July 1st. Whitmore { David and Jonathan, twins of Joseph and

Elizabeth, b. Oct. 18th. Baldwin Nahum, s. of Isaac and Mary, born

May 3d. Brooks John, s. of John and Hannah, b. Dec.

Wilson Rebecca, d. of Samuel and Sarah, b. July 27th.

Kendall Sarah, d. of Nathaniel and Sarah, b. Feb. 28th. Wyman Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Mar-

tha, b. Oct. 7tl Wyman Noah, s. of Zebediah and Abigail, b Jan. 27th.

Wyman Ruth, d. of Thomas and Doreas, b. Nov. 9th. Wyman Joseph, s. of John and Rebecca, born

Oct. 27th Gleason Isaac, s. of Isaac and Mary, b. Feb. 10th. Ross Jesse, s. of Timothy and Elizabeth, born

Jan. 30th Kendall Jerusha, d. of Samuel and Elizabeth,

Holden Thomas, s. of Thomas and Rebekah,

Woods James, s. of Samuel and Elizabeth, b.

April 8th. Wyman Hame, d. of Aaron and Elizabeth, br

Evens Andrew, s. of Andrew and Mary, born

Nov. 20th. Tidd Joseph, s. of Joseph and Martha, b. July 11th. Flegg Joseph, s. of Zachery and Mary, born

Feb 9th. James, son of James Converse and Abigail Fowle, b. Sept. 19th.

Kendall Oliver, s. of Joseph and Mercy, born Aug. 10th. Tompson Esther, s. of James and Abigail, b.

alone. I can't live here."

Aug. 21st
So the lone Indian gave up his farm, and,
Richardson Lydia, d. of Isaac and Eliza, born

Moore John, s. of John and Margeret, b. June 11th.

Brooks Jonathan, s. of Nathan and Sarah, b. Feb. 21st. Richardson Paul, s. of Oliver and Lydia, b.

Laughton Hepzibah, d.of John and Hepzibah, b. March 15th.

Tompson Silas, s. of Simon and Anna, born March 16th. Alexander Abraham, s. of Philip and Joanna,

b. April 8th. Richardson Bartholomew, s. of Noah and Phobe, b. June 19th.

Richardson Elizabeth, d. of Peirson and Elizbeth, b. March 24th. Peirce Jerusha, d. of Samuel and Abigail, b

Snow Ruth, d. of Isaac and Esther, b. Oct.

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1853.

AGENTS.

NORTH WORLERS .-- Messrs. NICHOLS, WINN & Co

agents for this paper.

WINCHESTER.—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceum Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive subectiptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity.

House of Correction. Dukes
County has sent 419 prisoners to Jail, and
646 to the House of Correction. Dukes
County takes the palm.—it reports "No subscribers' names, advertisements, &c., in

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Corlead."—Our young correspondent seems to be turning his attention to gathering relicts of the past, instead of preparing for the future. We shall publish these letters as we can find room; we have several on hand, which will receive due attention.

"M. W. Wellman,"—" William Henry: A Tale of Woburn," is very acceptable. We like these local stories,—they must be interesting to our readers.—You are deserving of much credit for your productions; they convey go of morals, and are not starched up wine egonson and thrilling fiction.

"Myrks Myrkth."—" The Web of Life" is well written.

"Myrks Myrkth."—" The Web of Life" is well written, is not with the standard of the standard

-the poetry is good. We shall place it on file, and add your name to our long list.

" P."-Just such articles as we are pleased to receive; it House, in Cambridge, on the 9th inst., was instructive and interesting. Our Compositors House, in Camoriage, on the 9th hist, was ak of your plain and perfect writing, We hope attended by a large concourse of citizens.

The Cambridge Chronicle says it was of an ex-"W,"-We cannot give you the information you ask ceeding interesting character; it also gives a "S. L."-We have laid your communication on the table for a recommendation of the re-union festival,

table for a second reading. We cannot as yet com-

"O. J. P."-Your article needs correction. We will en

EDITORIAL.

INCIDENT AT MOUNT VERNON.

Every incident relative to Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, is interesting to their gratitude and love for him as their early Americans. The first time we visited Washington, was soon after the close of the last war with England, the city was in ruins. In of scholars, after the lapse of a quarter of a company with several naval officers, we paid lowed spot. We distinctly remember the on the youthful mind are lasting. We know tomb, and coffin containing the remains of something of Master Bakers mode of teaching. Washington. His old servants came out to and we feel assured that the tribute of respect and we feel assured that the tribute of respect bid us adeiu. We have been reminded of this scene in our early life by the following incident, which we find in an exchange paper. It contains a world of thought, and is related

"We had passed a pleasant hour in surveying the curiosities of the mansion, which was the resting-place of the " Father of his Conntry," and had just taken a lingering, we trust not a last look, at the cemetery where sleeps the hallowed remains of the chieftain and patriot, and were approaching the inner gate to have failed. These banks were controlled by 11th inst.; the house had been robbed. make our egress, when we were struck by the parties in New York, who, we suppose, began sight of an aged and decrepid negro woman seated on the grass, apparently talking to herself. As we passed she raised her voice and addressed us with " Are you rich? young Our conscience smote us. We had just parted with our last levy to "Uncle Phil," the talkative and important Cicerone of the place, and had not the wherewith to York are used to excitements; it will soon make her the customary present. "No!" we pass over. enswered, "we are poorer than you are Aunty! we have not a cent to give you, and feel very

Oh! young massa! I don't mean are you rich in dis world's good, in gole and siller and er, of Framingham; Moses Pritchard, of Con precious stones; but are you rich in saving grace? Is your soul-fill with the unspeakable Lawrence Parker, of East Cambridge. treasures of Jesus Christ? "This was a poser we were religious as the world goes. We went to church regularly, said our prayers Cleveland Herald says that on the 1st instant, occasionally, and put our mite into the purse some thirty women, well backed by gentleon Sunday, but beyond that, ne plus ultra, we men, proceeded to the grocery of Anthony the youngest, 18 years; two Italianconsidered ourselves a very respectable and Jacobs, in Ashland, and asked him to disconexemplary individual, this question to us was tinue the sale of liquor and the use of bagat"mal a propos." We were seriously at fault, elle board, which had enticed many of the fever. net much richer in that respect than the oth-

Do you pray, Massa?" "Yes! sometimes!"

"Pray without ceasing! young gen'lenem don't tink when dey ride about, taking deir pleasure, dat de time will come when day be MIDDLESEX COUNTY .- Josiah Rutter of Walols and nobody care for dem."

Have you any children? Aunty," we of Bradford Russell, removed. asked, wishing to change the subject, someon prother, feeling a little disagreeable at this unexpected sermon.

"All dead! children! fader! moder broder! all gone! But de Lor' be praised! of Fisher A. Hildreth, removed.
he has been good to his servant! Missus very Alfred A. Prescott of Reading kind to her poor old nigger and I lub her, O very much! but den I lub the Lor' more, dere moved. is no such frien' as he. Dis poor ole blin' nigger hab no such kin' Massa! Bless de Lor'! I am happy! de blesse' Saviour make me our first page, the old pay roll of Capt. Wy happy! I so glad!" She clapped her hands man's Company, it will be interesting to our and turned her sightless eyes to heaven. We turned to bid her good bye and as we left, she to the aged, recollections of the times when gave us a parting benediction.

Gor A'mighty bless you, young Massa!" glorious cause of Independance. Capt. Wy-Our friend remarked that he had heard ser- man, was grandfather of Col. L. Thompson mons of every species of eloquence, but he and father of Randall Wyman of North Wohad nover heard one which made a stronger burn. We are indebted to Mr. F. E. Russell, or more lasting impression than the single ex- for the document. ortation recorded above by this poor blind negro. " Are you rich, young Massa!"

We may have seen that aged negro woman course before our Lyceum, was delivered last amongst the group of servants who assembled Tuesday evening by George W. Champney. at our departture, but she was younger then Esq., of this town, the subject of the lecture

Stoneham is taking hold of the Onamental Tree business in earnest; we recom mend these Societies to get the Horticulturist for January, 1863, they will find an article on "Trees for Streets and Avenues," which will be valuable as a guide. The Horticulturist is of lectures in New England, numbering 18, published in Rochester, New York.

Hon. Chas. Sumner, will please recieve our thanks for public documents received from him.

EDITORIAL WEEKLY SUMMARY.

We have received the returns of the

Jails, and Houses of Correction, and the Poor,

made to the Legislature. The whole number

number of prisoners is 3,187. Middlesex

Prisoners." 4,471 paupers have been support-

ed in Middlesex County, at an expense of

\$74,257,-of which Woburn has 27 paupers

at an expense of \$863 32. There is a large

a credit to the late Secretary of State, Amasa

Walker, Esq. They exhibit sad accounts of degenerated human beings. Intemperance,

The Dedication of the Webster School

taught the Franklin School in Cambridge, 25

years ago, and his old scholars took the occa-

school boy days. A beautiful gold watch and

chain was presented to Master Baker, "as a

tribute of their esteem for him as a man, and

There is a beautiful moral in the gathering

from his old Cambridne scholars was a deserv-

amongst the first merchants of Boston.

The Eastern Bank, at West Killingby

and the Bank of Woodbury, in Connecticut

o quarrel about the spoils, which hastened

Two or three New York Aldermen

have been fined and imprisoned for contempt

DEPUTY SHERIFFS .- Sheriffs Keves, of Mid-

dlesex County, has appointed the following

gsntlemen deputy sheriffs :- Eliphalet Wheel-

cord; Perez R. Jacobs, of Charlestown; Luther

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNER FOR

Isaac S. Morse of Lowell, Commissioner o

John S. Keyes of Concord, Sheriff, in place

Alfred A. Prescott of Reading, Register of

Our readers will not fail to notice on

Woburn sent forth her sons to battle, in the

The eighteenth and last lecture of the

interesting biographical sketch of his life,

clssing with some selections from his writings

We doubt if there has been another course

close attention by the audience.

Probate, in place of Alonzo V. Lynde, re

Insolvency, in place of Shubel P. Adams, re

of which capitulated.

of Court, growing out of the application for

their failure. Their circulation is large.

teachers.'

The past week has been a remarkable of prisoners during the year, including debtors cold one for March. The Thermometer in and omitting those transferred to the House of Correction, is 7,688. The number confined for zero. Spring will soon be here, and farmers debt is 1,363; in the Houses of Correction the should be prepared for it.

The State of Iowa has a stringent law against tipling shops; principal clerks, barkeepers, or others, are subject to heavy penalties, provided in law, and covers the act of giving as well as selling liquors. The law is said to operate very satisfactorily in Iowa.

Companies liable for injuries sustained by landing passengers at a dangerous and inconvenient place. neglect of the Railroad Company to carry the passenger to a safe and proper landing,

Gold has been discovered in the Cherday per man; large numbers of diggers are on the move.

the 1st of April; it covers less than two acres of ground, and will not hold more than half the articles which will be received. cipal of the Chapman Hall School, in Boston,

sion, to the number of one hundred and for the coming season twenty, to greet their teacher at the old school house, and talk over the reminiscences of

been raised to \$4,00.

work?

century. The Schoolmaster must have conentrance by the ald and faithful servant of and persuasion, which always gain the love sent milk to Paris, one third of which was and persuasion, which always gain the love sent milk to Paris, one third of which was and persuasion, which always gain the love sent milk to Paris, one third of which was and persuasion, which always gain the love sent milk to Paris, one third of which was and persuasion, which always gain the love sent milk to Paris, one third of which was and persuasion, which always gain the love sent milk to Paris, one third of which was and persuasion, which always gain the love sent milk to Paris, one third of which was and persuasion, which always gain the love sent milk to Paris, one third of which was and persuasion, which always gain the love sent milk to Paris, one third of which was and persuasion, which always gain the love sent milk to Paris, one third of which was and persuasion. entrance by the aid and faithful servant of which only a California animal could accommission, who showed us over this hall-and esteem of pupils; the impressions made water, was fined a hundred france and one plish in perfect safety. Sometimes the trail which only a California animal could accommission which are considered to the could be a considered to the could be accommission which are considered to the considered month imprisonment.

TT A convict in the New York State Prison sever the rocks. On such occurring the has five years to remain in prison; beavy stone upon the bridle, (there was no Thursday evening, after four days absence. heavy stone upon the bridle, (there was no Thursday evening, after four days absence. he interest will pay for waiting.

The Chapman Hall School, now kept by master Baker, in Boston, ranks high as school for learning, and many a young man land in the hands of gardeners, all laboring has left it with a certificate which placed him for the London market.

After picking out the path, I would retent and the mining region. This I did repeating the chair; ble in many places.

J. C. Crooker, Esq., was called to the chair; ble in many places.

Samuel Cloon was chosen Secretary, pro. tem.

cepted a City Charter.

in their own house in Philadelphia, on the the river on one side, and a mountain almost freshets.

esulted in favor of the Democratic party by a large majority; Gov. Martin was re-elected. Joseph Kneeland, employed by the

the Broadway Railroad. The citizens of New TA Mrs. Hayden, from Boston, is holding

> ommitted suicide on the Tremont corporation, in Lowell last week.

> auspices of the Farmers' Club in that town.

MOB BY STRONG-MINDED WOMEN .-- The in 1852; also 2686 actual marriages; 3736 deaths. The oldest bridegroom was 76 years . aged 14 and 15 years, the youngest brides;

nowing what to reply we stam- youth, and some of the married men from The increase of livered footner in New and not knowing what to ropy, we same not knowing what to ropy, we same to ropy, which is their homes. He refused, and the ladies and the ladies and the ladies are remarks about reckless specula- As it was too late to go further, I remained who having about thirty or forty years ago, sires of his many importuning friends. In his chopped his bagatelle table into kindling-wood, tions, and a reaction as the result. New York here over night. In the morning I continued when the regiment of Carignan was disband-introduction the lecturer made some apoleand emptied his liquors into the street. They is a great city. then visited another grocery and tavern, both

tham, Commissioner. of Insolvency, in place paupers of foreign birth.

guard Major Andre after his capture.

citizens as a relic of the past, and will call up but a short time.

We have no room for names.

may not end like the "Kilkenny cats." astonishing abundance.

Banking Law sheits some sharp shooting refused it.

small sum of fifty cents, and we have only three years imprisonment for selling quack and hunting for the track, a noble buck sudneeded one thing to make our lecture course perfect, and that was a "Lyceum Hall."

In future to be considered as girls of virtue, tance.

The denly sprang into the way about six rods and henor irreproachable. Any person who before me. He ran a short distance, and then

COMMUNICATIONS.

Written for the Journal.

EXPRESS RIDING IN CALIFORNIA. young man who has recently gone from impertinence. some parts of the El Dorado.

Chinese Camp, Dec. 27, 1852. :- An account of my last ex-Le A decision in England makes Railroad press journey may interest you, as it will serve to show some of our habits in the land of gold. I left the Chinese Camp on Monday The Court held "that the last, about 6 o'clock in the morning, with letters and papers which had recently arrived upon the ground, by which his ankle was in-

other mode of fastening the horse,) and went on From this you may form some idea of the who stated the object of the meeting, and Within a radius of 15 miles from Lon- ahead, in order to 'prospect' for a passage-way. on, there are two hundred thousand acres of After picking out the path, I would return in the mining regions. Just now the country vantages to be derived from such a Society. The town of Concord, N. H., has ac- out the trail, I at length got completely stuck, in mud, cats on mud, and feels particularly John Hill, Jr., T. B. Hadley, and Allen Rowe, so that I could go neither backward nor forward. like a mud turtle. So much for the mines in Jr., being a Committee chosen for the jurpose, Two women, sisters, were found murdered In this dilemma I hardly knew what to do; with the winter season, and during the winter reported the following board of officers for a perpendicular on the other, quagmires and slip-The New Hampshire election lest week pery rocks before and behind, I was in a worse condition than the pilgrim himself, when in the valley of the shadow of death. At length, managed to get about half way up the moun-submit to all these annoyances and keep his several gentlemen. tain, where, by good fortune, I found a trail temper, and he will get along better. A large mass meeting of the friends of which ran along the hill-side. I had never Before I left Quebec, I made the acquaintance be published in the Woburn Journal, Boston Agriculture, in Middlesex County, was held been along here before, and had no idea where of one of the "oldest inhabitants," who had at Concord, Mass., last week, under the it would lead, but it was better to venture than many items of the first settlement of Canada, to remain here all night, and so I chirruped amongst which I found a number of letters 1. 5308 births were registered in Boston my horse, and went forward. Luckily it led from Baron de la Hontan, dated May 2d, 1084,

went on to Morgan's Bar, crossing another products, he says :mountain on the road, but this time without Pedro's Bar, which I reach river, and is a very difficult place to reach at is exercising his high perogative, sending in each of which was a blazing wood-fire, a com-

way unmolested. Half way up the highest whatever place the guilty of the European long ocular observation, that eclipses could Australia continues to yield gold in mountain which I had to cross, the snow fell females are banished, the inhabitants beyond be predicted by them with a high degree of so fast and was so deep that I could scarcely the seas believe that their sins are so washed certainty. But astronomy was then studied A man has been sentenced in Paris to find the trail. As I was riding slowly along, away by the ridiculous baptism which I have as a mere counterpart of astrology, which

stopped to stare at me, as though he wondered wished to be married, addressed himself to He watched me until I got out of sight, but if livelihood, before he was allowed to take away MR. EDITOR:—The following letter from a have given him some cold lead to pay for his was concluded without delay, by means of a

business, (or rather letter carrying,) is done in range which is called the Sierra Neveda, or cow, a boar and sow, a cock and hen, two snowy mountains, and runs through that part of the State which forms the table land, or some arms, such as the Greeks called keras. upper part of California. There is a plenty of The officers, more scrupulous than their solsnow here, and at the time of which I write it diers, attached themselves to the daughters of was two feet in depth. The trail was com- the respectable families of the country, or of pletely covered up, and the only way in which the rich inhabitants, for you know well that I could ascertain the route was by examining it is now nearly one hundred years since the the trees, the sides of which had been rubbed French obtained possession of Canada. The by the horses which had previously passed. houses, generally of wood and of two stories, from Stockton. These were intended for the miners in the surrounding country, who had round and round a long time before I chimnies are very large as enormous fire and round an the passenger to a sale and proper landing, and the passenger to a sale and proper landing, and the passenger to a sale and proper landing, and the passenger to a sale and proper landing, and the passenger to a sale and proper landing, and the passenger to a sale and proper landing, and the passenger to a sale and proper landing, and the passenger to a sale and proper landing, and the passenger to a sale and proper landing, and the passenger to a sale and proper landing, and the passenger to a sale and proper landing, and the passenger to a sale and proper landing, and the passenger to a sale and proper landing, and the passenger to a sale and proper landing, and the passenger to a sale and proper landing, and the passenger to a sale and proper landing, and the passenger to a sale and proper landing to the passenger to t in the last car but one, he had to get down be carried in no other way except on horseit again, acting over the gynatory movement to April. The river never fails to be frozen and for the papers fifty cents apiece, and they are considered cheap at that.

it again, acting over the system of the wooden leg, of the drunken man with the wooden leg, over during this period notwithstanding the when he got stuck in a hole and walked round. When he got stuck in a note and water round it all night. I did not fare quite so badly, of course; the yield is said to be \$12,00 per of the tide, and the ground is so it all night. I did not fare quite so badly, of covered with snow of three or four feet in however, for I managed to get to the other depth, as to appear surprising for a country Camp. Just before roaching this Bar, I was obliged to dismount and lead my horse down although I had no idea of the trail. As I of latitude. The generality of persons attrib-The New York Crystal Palace is pro- a very steep mountain, at the foot of which passed down the side, I met a man who was ute this cold to the vast quantity of mountains. The New York Crystal Palace is progressing rapidly; the glass will be put in by the state of Appile, it covers less than two acres with the water up to my saddle girth, and track. After this I soon reached Big Oak ever may be the cause, the days here in winter stopped at a tent on the banks of the river, Flat, right glad to find a stopping place, for are longer than at Paris, which to me appears which we use for an express station. Leaving some letters and papers here, I followed the clothes were wet through. When dry, I rode that sometimes for a period of nearly three The Steamers on the lines from Boston river about two miles to what is called over to Gerrota, some three miles distant, and weeks a cloud is not to be seen above the to New York are being put in complete repair Hawkins' Bar, and here made another deposit; back again. Then I went three miles further horizon. This is all the information that I and did the same at Sweety's Bar, also, some to Rattlesnake Hill, where I put up for the can give you at present, but I expect to go to The fare from Boston to New York has two miles further on. Between this and the night; in the morning I started for home. Quebec every day, having received orders to next bar the trail was very poor. We have It had been snowing all night, and about be in readiness to set sail within fifteen days To A Grand Jury in New York indicted no roads in these "diggins," and follow a three feet lay on the ground, a thing which I for Montreal the town highest up the river. W. A. Allen for passing a bill on the Leland mere bridle path, or trail, which is sometimes never expected to see in Californ a. I now Bank, as counterfeiz; he was arrested, and on very faint and difficult to keep; so I found it descended Rattlesnake Hill, which is very first settlers of Canada. I have others which Bank, as counterier; ne was arrested, and on trial the bill proved to be a good one. Who pays for the injury to character in such hasty work?

It was impossible for me to ride, and I was therefore compelled to lead my horse the snow I found, and at the foot there was none should have found that "Diamond" amongst The French courts do not allow milk- whole distance. In many places the trail at all. On Moccasin creek, at the foot of the the cargoes of those vessels from France. men to sell water for milk; a farmer who had passed over large rocks, down which my mountain, the weather was quite moderate, was completely hidden by the sand, which the river, about 18 miles distant; and after passing as completely indeed by the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which and puriver, during the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which are the recent freshet, had washed over nearly the same route which are the recent freshet, had well and the

Yours, &c.,

MONTREAL, Nov. 1853. Mr. Editor:-That confounded nuisance Orin Hersam, Luther Hill, Allen Rowe, Jr., after considering a while, I determined to scale of "have a cab, sir-have a cab?" meets you Thomas Furlong, Jonathan Hay, Executive the mountain, as that seemed the only feasion landing from a steamer here, but not quite Committee. Amasa Farrier, J. P. Gould, J. C. Fitchburg Railroad Co., committed suicide at ble mode of escape. But it was no easy mat- so bad as New York. It is very provoking to Crooker, Esq., Committee to draught Constithe Middlesex House, in Charlestown, last ter to climb a perpendicular ascent, especially be saluted and followed by the pests of cabas there was not the least trace of a path.— men, after one has denied them; they are a ed by the meeting. Still, nil disperandum was my motto, and up I curious set in this city; they are constantly Voted, To invite Rev. Wm. C. Wnitcomb to spiritual rappings in London; her rooms are started. It was tough work, but by dint of crowded with visitors at a guinea a head, hard labor, and stopping every few rods to look at one of them, he mounts his cab and the adoption of the Constitution. After which hard labor, and stopping every few rods to look at one of them, he mounts his cab and the adoption of the Constitution. After which W Miss E. Emerson, of Belfast, Maine, breathe, we, (that is, my horse and myself,) rides after you for a job. A traveller must pithy and encouraging speeches were made by

to Indian Bar, the very place I was in search one of which I send you, which may, I hope, of. I was fortunate in getting through so well, prove entertaining to your readers, as a sin-

for I should have suffered considerably had 1 gular description of the early settlement of remained out all night. From Indian Bar I Canada. After some remarks on land and any difficulty; thence I went on to Don free men, who left France with a little money Wm. C. Whitcomb, of this town, who, in about sundown. to begin business with. There are others, consenting to lecture, much gratifled the demy travels, and went on to Coultersville, 15 ed, abandoned the trade of war, embraced that gizing remarks upon the sceming impropriety There are 532 inmates in the State miles distant, which I reached in two hours or of agriculture. Land costs no more to these to many of a clergyman appearing in the Lunatic Hospital; the hospital is over crowd- more. Soon after a cold drizzling rain com- people than to the officers of the various reg- lecture room, to discuss subj The receipts during the year were menced, which compelled me to stop all night, iments who chose large tracts of land covered tific. But judging from the successful and \$52,748 29, and expenditures \$43,878 36; and to defer my trip to Horse Shoe Bend till with wood; for the whole of this vast con- happy manner in which he treated his subject, a large proportion of the inmates are State the next morning. But matters were not tinent is but one continued forest. The Gov- we should deem any apology quite unnecesmended the next day, as the ground was ernors General have usually granted to these sary, for he only who has the ability may To Capt. Hosea Merrill, a Revolutionary covered with a coat of ice, which rendered the officers concessions of about three or four claim the right to instruct. The possession soldier, died it Pittsfield on the 3d inst., aged trait too bad for anything but a mule to follow.

10 legues in front with a depth according to of talent is merely the impress of duty for the circumstances; at the same time these officers of it. A person's profession or callre-granted to their soldiers as much land as ing should not necessarily force the exercise The A strong Maine Law Convention has any time, but much more so now, when a they wished generally at the rate of a half of his faculties into a particular channel, if cen held in Georgia; the ball is still moving. sheet of ice rendered the trail tenfold worse. Crown per arpent. After the disbanding of he possesses the taste and mental powers Indiana has a Maine Liquor Law Bill However, I could not procure a mule, so I these regiments, there were despatched from adapted to a wider field of enquiry. A clergyassed to its third reading by a handsome turned off in another direction, where it was France several vessels loaded with ladies of a man, while faithfully performing passed to its third reading by a handsome majority.

If George Estee, the wounded fireman, is now lying dangerously ill of the typhoid to ursue me, for after I had gone about three to make the majority.

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France several vessels loaded with ladies of a controlled the majority of the controlled the co now lying dangerously ill of the typhoid to pursue me, for after I had gone about three fever, and his physicians think he will live miles it becam to snow and the higher up the miles it began to snow, and the higher up the from which the husbands chose their wives, of his thoughts upon Deity and His attributes, mountains I got, the more snow I found and not unlike butchers choosing sheep from a he would ever in word and thought be direct-The last accounts from Havana repre- the faster it fell. I pushed on, however, de- flock. There were sufficient materials to ing the hearer's mind from the created to the sent Mr. King's health as failing; it was contermined to try Tam O'Shanter's method, neck please the most fantastical, for amidst the Creator. sidered doubtful if he ever would be able to or nothing. A short distance further I came variety of ladies in these three loss, there upon a large camp of Indians, who were were to be seen big ones and little ones, fair consideration, "The History and Results of The daily news from Washington, is pitched upon the mountain's side. I rode up ones and dark ones, fat ones and lean ones, so Astronomical Science;" and after a brief view watched with much anxiety. The President to them, and found about a dozen huts, in that any person could satisfy his whim in that of the ideas which the ancients entertained of particular. There was not one to be had at astronomy, he proceeded further to examine his appointments, which thus far are not bad. fortable sight for a frozen traveller. If any- the end of fifteen days. I was informed that its history and progress under the great systems body ever needed a roaring fire, they did, for the fattest went off better than any other, for __the Ptolemaic, the Tychonic, and the The Committee having charge of the they had scarcely any clothing, and seemed the husbands supposed that, from being less nican. It seems that astronomy is the most Liquor Law, are having a hearing before them miserable enough. I tried to purchase a bow active they would be able to leave their work ancient of all the sciences. The people of and some arrows of one of them, for which but seldom, and that they would resist better very high antiquity were accustomed we may expect their report shortly. The I offered him five dollars in silver, but he the cold of winter, but in these points many serve closely the varied motions of the heavenwere completely deceived. I cannot refrain ly bodies. clssing with some selections from his writings which were read in excellent, listened to with amongst the Boston members. We hope they After staying here awhile, I went on my from making at this time a remark that to possessed tables so accurately prepared, from

who the stupid fool could be that ventured the directresses already mentioued to whom into such a desolate region in such weather. he was obliged to state fully his means of I had brought my rifle with me I should her who most pleased his fancy. The marriage Priest and Notary, and the following morning Woburn to California, may serve to give you I had now got on the summit of the highest there were distributed to the married couple, some idea of the manner in which the express mountains in California. It is the celebrated by order of the Governor General, an ox or

This is surely a curious description of the

COELEBS.

Mr. Editor: - A full and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Stoneham, interested in ing, and was called to order by John Hill, Jr., sort of travelling to which we are accustomed made encouraging remarks concerning the ad-

permanent organization, viz :-

Amasa Farrier, President; George W. Dike-Alpha Richardson, Vice Presidents; J. P. Gould, Secretary; Wm. G. Fuller, Treasure

Voted, That the proceedings of this meeting

Voted, That the future meetings be called by the Executive Committee.

Stoneham, March 9th. 1853.

MR. EDITOR :- On Thursday evening, Feb. 24th, the members of the Literary Association "The greatest part of the inhabitants are were favored with their 15th lecture by Rev.

The Egyptians and Chaldeans

The Ptolemaic system, advanced by the

ool at Alexandria, appears to have been stly a compilation of the views then genery received, and those previously entertained, ecting, of course, the theory of Pythagoras enjoyed, however, the advantages of instrus for measuring angles, and trigonometricalculations to aid the naked powers of mist, through the day; commenced raining ervation. Hipparchus was the ablest towards night, which in the evening was minholar of this school, and was distinguished gled with snow; wind East; thermometer at this great accuracy in calculation. He 7 A. M., 30; 2 P. M., 35; 10 P. M., 32. Saturday, March 12.—Cloudy through inutes of the truth. The Ptolemanaic day, and somewhat misty; evening partially stem was a great advance in the science of clear; wind through the night and during the nan, there was a vastly greater advance to M., 34; 10 P. M., 34. made, a new light was to break forth, surenlarged and revised," and stereotyped.—
ing.

Monday, March 14.—Clear, excepting some stem—that of Pythagoras in the main, M., 32; weather mild and the mud disappearthe heavens, and had shed its light over all rope, there was one Tycho Brahe, the gre t server, who rejected the new theory, and blew very fresh and cold; thermometer at wocated the Ptolemaic with his own modifitions, though wi h stronger reasons, it is oped, than many at the present day may en- and blustering; wind strong from N. W.; it rtain, who, rusted by their continuance in me old round of thought, deem all proposed cforms as revolutions disastrous to our whole M., 12. ocial fabric-rejecting a new idea because it new-obstinately adhering to ancient cusms because of their antiquity. But Brahe's umerous observations became so many stuborn facts, in the hands of Kepler and Galileo, or the defence of the Copernican system .-The discoveries which Kepler with his mathematics, and Galileo with his improved taleopes, as well as the system which they defended, met with great opposition from the superstition of the age. The whole theory as declared as infidel in tendency, destructive to society, and as contradicting the Bible : out the strongest opposition came from the Church. She made Galileo recant his views, rough. when recantation with him meant affirmation. Here the lecturer remarked that the Church should always be first and foremost in all true reforms, but he regreted to say, she had not always been true to her mission. Truth is mighty and must prevail. The establishment of the Copernican system, opened a new world of thought, stimulated intellect, encouraged the study of mathematics and kindred sciences and greatly, though indirectly, assisted in advancing the great Reformation. It was reserved however for Newton and La Place at a later day to lay the cap stone of Astronomy

The lecturer described the construction of several large telescopes, giving their dimensions, cost, and an estimate of their great power. By them the milky-way and the distant hazy nebulæ, are separated into distinct stars. A contemplation of the simplest facts of astronomy, said he, would fill one's mind with the sublimest conceptions of distance velocity and magnitude. distant from us one hundred thousand times the sun's distance, and yet compared with other stars is in our very neighborhood. ray of light moves at the rate of one hundred and ninety-three thousand miles a second. The familiar planet Saturn is eleven hundred times the volume of our earth. The lecturer here introduced some bold and pleasing specworlds and systems, and their probable inhabitants. Amongst this host the earth is but the merest atom; and should it be blotted out, recipied for failure of the late Dr. Jonathan Moore, a free supply of the late Dr. Jonathan Moore, a free supply of the later Dr. Jonathan Moore, a free supply of the later Dr. Jonathan Moore, a free supply of the later, prepared from the origina recipies of the failure, march 19. Sw. THOMPSON & TIDD. the effect would be but a very weak herald to inform other worlds of the catastrophe. But all these things are as nought compared with all these things are as nought compared with Him who rules and governs them. It was the design of the lecturer to direct the mind from the sublimity of the great system of worlds—this universe and biniverse—up to the najesty the first properties of the subscriber on the premises. this universe and biniverse-up to the majesty of their All-wise Creator. It was a profitable lecture in thought, fact, and imagery. P. Stoneham, March, 1853.

Yet the very recent discoveries, together with

the new and enormous telescopes now in use,

are no slight accessions.

Publications Received.

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HORTICULTURIST .- The March number of this valuable work for farmers, is before us. We cheapness. march 19. 2m. THOMPSON & TIDD. think every farmer in the land should pos-51 North Market street, Boston, are the Agents.

LIVING AGE .- We were particularly pleased with the article on "Christmas Fires," in this No., 442. The next number will begin a new series, enlarged and improved-a

PARLOR ANNUAL.—The March number, and

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL. - The circulation of the A Word to the Wise is Sufficient. Pictorial is getting very large; the last num; ber is worth reading.

SPIRIT RAPPINGS. We have received a small volume of 54 pages, by Rev. James Porter, A. M., purporting to expose the spirit rappings, mesmerism, &c. It appears to do up its work pretty thoroughly. To those who are interested in these rappings, this book It is published by J. P. Magee, No. 5 Cornhill, Boston, and is for sale at Fowle's depot; price 124 cents.

THE WEATHER. Thursday March 10 .- Fine and clear; wind in the forenoon W. to N. W.; afternoon Easterly and quite chilly; thermometer at 7 A. M., 25; 2 P M., 38; 10 P. M., 28.

Friday, March 11 .- Cloudy, and occasional

Saturday, March 12 .- Cloudy through the ronomy. But quite distant in years, though forenoon quite brisk from N. E.; afternoon N. ar approaching in all that elevates the mind to N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 31; 2 P.

Sunday, March 13 .- Nearly clear until about ssing all other luminaries of the then ientific world. Copernicus of Thorn was to elear; wind brisk from W. to N. W.; theresent to the world a harmonious and true

> squally looking clouds about mid-day; wind W. to N. W.; in the P. M., and evening it A. M., 27; 2 P. M., 29; 10 P. M., 16.

> Tuesday, March 15 .- Very clear, but cold was the coldest morning since Feb. 20; thermometer at 7 A. M., 7; 2 P. M., 22; 10 P.

Wednesday, March 16 .- Clear, wind fresh from N. W., but not so boisterous as Monday afternoon, and night, and Tuesday; thermometer at 7 A. M., 9; 2 P. M., 23; 10 P. M.

Until the 14th inst., the weather in March had been mild, and compared favorably with the same season in 1851 and 1852. Since then the cold has been as severe as is generally experienced so late in the month. Blue birds appeared on the 12th of March last year. I is said they were heard in this vicinity on the 13th inst. I did not hear them. The ground is frozen hard, and the travelling is quite FRANKLIN.

Special Notices.

WANTED.

The following numbers of the Journal, are wanted at this office. Vol. 2, Nos. 2, 9, 12, 22.

PHALANX---ATTENTION. PHALANX -- ATTENTION.

A held on Saturday evening, March 19th, 1853, beld at 12 of clock precisely.

A full attendance is requested.

For Order.

Woburn, March 19th, 1853.

Clerk.

CAUCUS!

THE Democrats of Woburn are requested to meet at the Town Hall, on Saturday evening, March 19th, at 73 o'cleck, for the purpose of electing Delegates to attend the County Convention, to be held at Holbrooks Hotel, in Coincrd, on Tuesday, March 29d, 1853. Per Order of Democratic Town Committee, Woburn, March 14th, 1853.

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

In this town, March 14th, Wm. Holden, aged 85 years

WARREN ACADEMY.

THE Summer Term, in this Institution, will commence A. B., will continue fourtiers weeks, O, Johnson, A. B., will continue at the head of the School, and have the charge of the Classical Department, and a portion of the English Department, as heretofore. For further particulars see circulars, which may be ob-tained of the Subscriber. RENIAMIN (LUTTER)

march 19. 3i. BENJAMIN (UTTER, Secretary Board of Trustees.

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THE Subscribers have just received a very large assortment of new styles PAPER II. NGINGS, BORDERS, and a UTTAINS.

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think every inner in the land should posses this "Journal of rural art;" we have never seen its equal. Joseph Breck & Co., in rich 19. We will be a windle of the land of the

DRESS SILKS.—Black, and other Dress ilks, a good assortment, at W. WOODBERRY'S.

EATING HOUSE,

NO. 13 BRATTLE STREET

good time to subscribers, I do better value received for his money. Fowle has it.

Parlon Annual.—The March number, and the beginning of a new volume, is received The steel plate of the "Disappointed Bride" is very beautiful; the reading is excellent, and we recommend it to our readers. Fowle has it.

BOSTON.

THE present proprietors of this extend the "well known England, being capable of accommodating to the public that they have leased the "well known to the particle of the end in which the appliances of the culinary art, is unsurpassed. The establishment is the largest of the through the proprietors of this extends they well known to the particle of the sublishment announce to the public that they have leased the "well known to the particle of the establishment announce to the public that they have leased the "well known to the particle of the sublishment announce to the public that they have leased the "well known to the public that th BOSTON.

M RS. TEMPLE & MISS PENDLETON, at the request of many of the citizens of Woburn, have concluded to rumain and give a recond Course of Lessons in Penmanship. It is to be hoped that all who are desirous of improving their hand writing will avail themselves of the opportunity now offered. First lesson in the course commences on Monday evening, March 14th.

Woburn, March 12th, 1853.

DOCT OR SCALES, HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,

H AS removed to the house of Mr. Roundy, corner of the R. R. Depot.) Grateful for pass patonage, he respect fully solicits a continuance of the same, at his former prices. Ordinary visits, within one mile, 50 cents each,

Extra Eleme Figs.

PUT up in small boxes. 50 Cases just received at J. S ELLIS & CO.

Executrix's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix to the last will and testament of SAMUEL HOWARD, late of Melrose, in the county of Middlesex, Yoenan, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that triat by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the sand deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to ELIZ. HOWARD, Executrix.

Melrose, Feb. 15, 1853. 3w.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership of J. S. ELLIS & CO., heretofore a visiting by and between the undersigned, is this day, by mutual consent, dissolved firm are respectfully. Persons indebted to the late firm are respectfully encusted to pay the same to J. S. Ellis, and all persons having demands against said firm will please present them for payment. J. S. Ellis, and will person them for payment. J. R. RUSSELL HINCKLEY. Wobarn, Feb. 14th, 1855.

PATENT METALLIC LADDER AND CONDUCTOR.

LADDER AND CONDUCTOR.

THE subcribers having been appointed agents for the sale of WASHBURN, HOLLAND& CO.98 Patent Ladder and Conductor, would infarm the inhabitants of Wobern and vicinity, that they are now prepared to supply all that wish, with this really useful invention. The following are a few of the many advantages which it possesses over Wooden Ladders, and the inferior articles which have been herefolders, and the inferior articles which have been herefolders, and the inferior articles which have been herefolders, and the inferior articles to be horrowed or lent.

2d. They will last much longer than the common rod, being preserved by painting.

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3d. They form a capacious conductor of electricity, more so than any in use, because it has three times the conducting surface and is thus effectually guarded against this passage of the bolts.

4th. It is made of round iron, which is much superior to the four cornered rods in use.

5th. 3% cheapness, which places it within reach of all, since it is furnished at less price than the inferior articles now in use. The great utility of both Ladder and Conductor must be apparent to any discerning man at a glance, and the bees not mirror reflection.

Also, a Value Ladder,

Also, a Vallee Ladder. INTENDED AS A LIFE PRESERTERY.
It is made of a superior article of wire, each link of
which is tested by a weight of 699 lbs. One sufficiently
ong to let a man from the fifth story of a building will
weight loss than five pounds, and can be carried in a valies
with but little inconvenience, as it occupies a space of §
of an inch in thickness, 18 inches in length, once is
in eight, and 5 inches wide. Articles of clothing can be
backed within it, so that no room will be lost, and the
diditional weight is of no moment. Samples of the
about the sum of the sum dditional was an analysis of the second property of the second Philip Augusts from scientification, and there. There interested are invited to call, and others. There interested are invited to call, and others. PHIGIP ALEXANDER & SON, Agents.

To the Honorable S. P. P. Fay, Esquire, Judge of the Court of Probate, in and for the County of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts:—

[ME] relation of OLIVER W. RICHARDSON, of Stoneham, in said County, administrator of the estate of Susannah Richardson of Stoneham, in said county of Middlesex, widow, deceased, intestate, Hambly shows, that the just debts, which the said deceased owed at the time of his death, together with charges of administration, and fature probable charges, amount to the sum of three hundred and sixty-eight dollars; that the value of the personal estate of the said deceased by the inventory thereof duly exhibited in the Probate Office, is seventy-five dollars and sixty conts; and the value of the real estate of said deceased, by the said inventary, is fifteen hundred dollars; that si de state consists of shout three and one fourth acres of land with a dwelling-house and burn thereon, situate in Wobarn, in said County; that the same is incapable of division and that a partial sale would greatly diminish to value of a said residue.

Where fore your patitioner, prays, that he may be empowered and irensed total all of the real estate of said decased, for the payment of her just debts, and charges of administration, and reasons aforesaid.

OLIVER W. RICHARDSON.

OLIVER W. RICHARDSON.

Middlesex, ss. Ata Court of Probate bolden at Lowell in and for said County of Middlesex, on the first day of March, A.D. 1853. OLIVER W. RICHARDSON, Upon the petition aforesaid, this day preferred by the above-named petitioner,—
Ordered, that the said petitioner netify all persons interested therein to appear at a Court of Pribate to be holden at Concord, in and for said country, on the second Tuesday of April next, by serving them with a true copy of the foregoing petition with this order thereon, fourteen days at least before the said second Tuesday of April, and by publication of the foregoing petition with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the newspaper called the Wobarn Journal, princed at Woburn, the last publication to be three days at least before the said Tuesday, when and where they may be heard concerning the same; and make return under eath of doings herein, unto said Court.

5. P. P. FAY, J. Prob. Court. F. P. P. FAY, J. Prob. Feb. 21th, 1853.

Newhall's Unrivalled WATER-PROOF BLACKING.

THIS Blacking is acknowledged by those who have used it to be the leaf article they have ever found for the purp is intended, as it renders the leafner performance to either Presh or Salt Water, and at the same time imparts Branty, Direchlity, and Elasticity, Prepared on p by G. CHALLIS, Volum, Mass. CERTIFICATE.

We, the undersigned, do certify that we have used the above-named Blacking, and give our names in testimony of its excellent qualities.

John Flanders, B. F. Flanders, Charles Choate, Nathan Richardson, Simeon Weymouth.

This Blacking can be had of the subscriber at wholesale, or at most of the stores by the single box, March 5th.

M. OTHCE.

GENTS double upper and double sole Kep Boots, at the Shoe Store of AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

THE subscribe roffers for sale a Cottage House together with about seven thousand nine hundred square feet of land, pects andly situated in a Walters, on a new street leading out of the filter minutes walk from the company may have been been formed from the filter minutes walk from party new, daving been built the last easies. The land is of the rate quality, and covered with a variety of thirty young fruit trees. There is on the premises a never foliog well of excellent water. For further particular singuire of the subscriber on the premises. RHODA McINTIER.

MODNOMY FOR THE LADIES!

CALL AND SEE FOWLER'S A B C METHOD

DRESS CUVVIII.

Mr. Fowler

TAS spent much time for several years past, in per-tacting the Rule by applying it in different forms, and has so far succeeded, that Dress Makers of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and other large places, who have tested it very thoroughly, pronounced it un-surpassed in

Correctness, Economy and Convenience

by any invention of the age, obviating many inconveniences of the old method, and producing the most perfect fit.

6°7- Ladies entirely anacquainted with cutting, and even young girls of 14, can, after a fewldays' practice, take their own measure, and cut a liming for themselves or others, that will fit elegantly.

6°7- Grits who think of giving time to learn Dress Making, would do well to try this method, if they would save time and labor, and gain a thorough knowledge of Dress Cutting.

The Business Cutting and putting and putting together the Outside, in all Styles

A Lady will be at the House of Steven Thompson, on Salem street, to teach the Art. Salisfaction given, or no pay.

I Ladies not wishing to learn, can have Patterns Fitted to themselves and their Children. Commence of the Commence of the

Sixth Annual Report CITIZEN'S MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

BRIGHTON,

ENDIEG DECEMBER 31st, 1852 The President and Directors submit the following Re port, exhibiting a view of the transactions of the Company for the past year, and its present condition. FIRST CLASS.

Amount terminated in 1852,.... Policies issued in 1852, 246

DEFOSIT NOTES.

Amount in force, Dec. 31, 1551, \$169,512 30

Amount taken since, 27,630 07 197,151 37 8,335 09 Amount terminated in 1852,..... Amount in force, Dec. 31, 1852. 188,816–38 Losses paid, and Claims. \$2,736–74 The Liabilities of 1st Class are for Cash bor-rowed of 2d Class. \$9,057–41 For Notes and bills payable and losses unpaid, 1,349–32

The Subscriber will continue the grocery business at ne old stand, and shall be happy to wait upon the old ustomers, and the public generally. JAMES S. ELLIS From which deduct the amount of Cash on hand, and balance due from Agents,...... 600 79

Showing the indebtedness of First Class, Dec. 31, 1852, to be. \$10,390 44. Expenses in 1852, \$630 88. Interest paid, \$510 29. SECOND CLASS. PROPERTY AT 1818. Amount terminated in 1852.....

Amount at risk, Dec. 31, 1852,..... \$688,595 Policies issued in 1852,..... Amount in force, Dec. 31, 1851, \$17,167-79
Amount taken since, \$24,701-79 Amount in force, Dec. 31, 1852,..... 23,688 12

Showing the available funds exclusive of De posit Notes to be.

Being an increase since December 31, 1851,
of \$4,92 99.
Amount of Dividends paid the past year on
policies expired.

Case of tenument received y₁, y₂, y₃, y₄, y₅. The above it will be seen that the "Second Class" are paid its besee. Expenses paid and provided for the asyment of dividends to the amount of \$2,222 07, and has now available finds amounting to \$8,23 81, evelusive of Deposit Notes. A Dividend of 30 per cent has been paid upon all yearly policies that have expired for the last two years, and the same is now payable on those that are expiring.

At the annual meeting of the company, held January 11th, 1853, the following persons were chosen Directors for the year ensuing: 1 dayward Sparlawk, James Green-

A. B. COBB, Secretary.
E. HINCKLEY, Agent for Woburn and vicinity.
Brighton, January, 1853.

BANKER G.

GEO, W. CHAPMAN would inform the inhabitants of Woburn and vicinity, that he is prepared to do Painting and Paper Hangings in all its branches in a superior manner, at low prices. He will give particular attention to PRESCO PAINTING in every style also Graining, Marbling &c, orders sent to his residence, coner Highland and Powle Streets, will meet with prompt attention. Woburn, Jan. 8th, 1853.

PROVISIONS.

THE Subscriber, grateful to the public for the liberal share of patronage received the last eight months; hopes, by keeping the very best quality of provisions and an unremiting attention to bisiness, to merit a continuance of the same. He has on hand continually, at the MARKET-HOUSE, (formerly kept by James Tweed.) FOWLE'S BLOCK, an excellent assortment of Poultry, fresh and corned Beef and Pork, Mutton, fresh and pickled Tripe, Haus, pick ed Shoulders, Lard, Mackerel, Cider Vinegar, Dried Apples, Cranberfles, Oranges, Lemons. Prunes, Apples, Potatocs, Turnips, Sqashes, Beets, Onions, Cabbages, &c., &c. Also, a superior article of Shaker Appleauer and Carden Seeds; which he offers for sale at the LOWEST MARKEFT PRICES.

N. B. Alf orders promptly attended to.

Woburn, Feb. 5th.

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REMOVAL.



DOYS and Childrens' Kip and Calf Boots. For sale by AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. mar, 5. Corner of Main & R. R. St. St. Wolfer, corner of Main & R. R. St. Wolfer, corner of Main and Walnut stracts.

VANDERBILT'S LINE

FOR CALIFORNIA. THE ONLY INEGIVING TICKETS FOR

CROSSING THE ISTHMUS. The Shortest & Cheapest Route. IIIIS line of Steamers leave New York regularly on the 5th and 20th or each month, connecting with the Company's Facific Steamers for San Francisco, Joing through without detention or extra charge for crossing the

or passage, apply to

F. S. SAXTON, California Passenger Agent,
81 Washington street, (Joy's Building,) Bostor Berths also secured in the United States and Pacific scanniships, and in the New York and San Francisc teamships, and in the New York and San Francisc teamship Line. Also, in the various Chipper Ship ound to Australia.

Refers to Commission Commiss

NEW SALOON.

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the inhabitants of Weburn and vicinity, that he has opened a Refreshment, and fee Graun Saloon, one door North of the Store of Mr. N. Wyman Jr., where will be found a choice collection of fruit of the season, also Oysters in any style, fee Gream, Mineral Water, Meats, and a great variety of refreshments; those who may favor him with a call may be assured be will spare no pains to suit their tasters, june 12. If S.C. SWEETSER.

WOOD FOR SALE.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he has for sale Hard and Soft Pine and Oak Dry Wood. feb. 26 4w. Cart, JOHN PAGE.

OSEPH BUSH, working Watch and Clock Maker, respectfully informs his friends, aifff the citizens of churn and vicinity, that he has located himself at Gard E, Cooper's Diug Store, Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Build g, where he will attend to the repairing of watches deck, timepieces, music boxes, jewelry, &c., &c. All ork intrusted to his care, will be futbyfully and prempt attended to Having had ten years experience he opes by strict attention to business, to ment a share of public patronage.

WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMETS.

NOTICE.

TS hereby given that Division 178, New England Protective Union, have sold their Stock of goods and business to H. K. STANTON, who will, from and after this date, be alone responsible for all debts contracted in the name of the Divisior, and no other person is authorized to act in the name of the Division. All persons having demands against the said Division are requested to present them to said Stanton for adjustment; and all persons indebted to the Division will please make payment to him.

persons induced to ment to him.

N. B. H. K. S. will continue the business on the same principles as heretofore at the old stand, Lyceum Building, where he will endeavor to serve all his customers on the most reasonable terms.

Secretary of the Division.

Winchester, Feb. 10th, 1853.

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The Sabscriber would respectfully inform his friends, former patrons, and the public in general, that he has ro-opened a Store at the

OLD STAND,
where he offers a good assortment of West India
Goods, and Family Groceries, very cheap, for Cash. : Flour, grain, and provisions constantly on hand. Call and see.

Winchester, Dec. 2, 1852. tf.

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. WINCHESTER, Lyccum Building,

Dealer in

PRESCRIPTIONS.

N. B. Medicines dispen ed at his residence, during the ours of night and Sundays.

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BALE HAY, of superior quality, for sale by BAYLEY & CO., Winchester. jan. 29 tf

COAL! COAL!! THE SUBSCRIBERS have established, at Winchester, near the Depat, a COAL YARD, and have made arrangements to keep a full supply of the very best kinds of White and Red ash coal, of all sizes, prepared expressing for family ne, which will be delivered in any part of Winchester, of the adjacent towns, at the lowest market prices, and warranted to be of superior quality.

BAYLEY & CO

Winchester, June 26, 1852. HENRY W. HOWE.



DEALER IN WAYCHES, CLOCKS, SPOONS, SPECTACLES, &c.
RICH SUNER WARE MADE TO ORDER.
Coffic and Carriage Plates Engraved.
Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, repaired. Work sent from a distance, will be done with care and promptness, apr 24 ff.

Bale Ray, Plaster,

CEMENT, LIME, HAIR, & c., Near the Depot, Winchester. SIMONDS & CRAM,

Manufacturers and Dealers in
BUREAUS AND SECRETARIES, Winchester, Mass. WILLIAM SIMONDS, CHARLES N. CRAM.

United States Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company,

OF PENNSYLVANIA. \$250,000. Cash Payments Exclusively NO PREMIUM NOTES, AND NO ASSESSMENTS.

Stephen R. Crawford, Presit. Charles G. Imlay, Secip Pliny Fisk, Actuary. Piny Fisk, Actuary.

Local Board of Reference:—Messrs, Enoch Train & Co. Messrs, J. C. Howe & Co., Messrs, Blanchard, Couverse & Co., Messrs, Nash, Callender & Co., J. B. Kimball & Co. Messrs, Gorge B. Gray & Co., James Read, Esq., Albert Pearing, Esq. H. M. Holbrook, Esq., B. F. Portes, Esq., Philip Greely, Jr. Esq. George William Gordon, Esq., Boston, Hon. Wm. G. Bates, Westfield.

The "Mixed System" of Life Insurance adopted by this Company, and the best English Offices, secures all the combined advantages of the Stock and Mutual systems. The Premiums to be paid in Cash; and the present value of Annual Dividends is payable in Cash, on demand, or defacted from future Premiums, at the option of the party insured.

of the party insured.
Califorms Life Insuranance, and permits for Australia,
Oregon, and the Sandwich Islands, at Reduced rates of
Fremlan.

Premium.

GEORGE H. BATES, General Agent,
New England Branch Office, No. 18 Congress St., Boston.
January 29.

tf.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. he Copartnership keretofore existing between the Subscribers, under the firm of B. F. Wyer & Co., is

Woburn, January 29th, 1853. The Subscriber will continue business at the Stere heretefore occupied by the late firm of B. F. Wyer & Co., where he will be happy to wait upon the friends of said firm, and the public generally. B. F. WYER.



PLUMBING.

LOCKWOOD & LUMB, 34 School street, Boston, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

M cases, L. & L. would say through the columns of the Journal, that they are now Located as above.— there they will be haps to Receive for derives for any-ning in their line, which will be standards attended to.— LOCKWOOD & LUMB.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! The best kinds of RED and WHITE ASH COALS at 8 6,25 per Ten. For sale by W. D. WARREN. Woburn Sept. 4.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD. CHANGE OF HOURS On and after MONDAY

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October 4th, 1859, Trains will have a failed as the MONDAY

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WOBURN AND BOSTON RAILROAD

EXPRESS.

The subscribers continue to attend to the EXPRESS business in all its branches, between Woburn and Beston. Orders received at No. 10 Court Square, Boston, and at the Dept in Weburn.

oct 25 tf C. S. CONVERSE.

Timothy Seed.

10 B ARRELS clean TIMOFHY SEED;
3 do. PEARL BARLEY;
0 OAT MEAL;
599 bushels BLACK OATS;
POTATOES, produce from
Prince Euward's Island. For sale by
THOS. SLEATER & CO.,
jan. 1. Fosters' Wharf, Hoster.

M. TEARE. MILLINARY ROOMS.

Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store. Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store.

THE subsember would respectfully inform the ladies of Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged herstore, and has just purchased in Boston the largest and most splendid stock of Minarskaw Goods ever effected in this place. This stock consists of a great variety of Eumester Rhibons, of splendid stock of the very description; a very largest variety of Silks, for Rhibons, of splendid the very largest variety of Silks, for Rhibons, of the very largest variety of Silks, for Rhibons, of the very largest variety of Silks, for Rhibons, of the very largest variety of Silks, for the very largest variety of Silks, for the very largest variety of Silks, for mention. Meaning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and Ready Made Dress Claps, always on hand.

Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and Pressed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

M. TEARE.

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Pictures of Webster.

PICTURES of Webster, from 20c, to §2. Also, pictures of Gen. Pierce, John P. Hale, and Robert Rantoni, Jr. For sale wholesale and retail, at the Wobarn Book Store. Almanacks, for 1853.

A LL the various kinds of Almanacks, consisting of the Old Farmer's, Leavint's, Brown's, Cristian Family, &c. Also, Pocket Almanacks, and Diarice tor-cvery day in the year, in various States. For sale, wholesale and retail, at the Woburn Lock Store.

DR. A. W. CLARK,

HUNTING & EATON, EATING HOUSE,

No. 37 NORTH MARKET STREET, HERMAN HUNTING, | BOSTON Hot meals at all hours of the day.

Oysters--80 cts. per Gallon ! The subscriber will sell Oysters in large and small untilities, at the above price. Also, will be found at my lace, Fresh Fish of all kinds.

A. F. ONION.

Weburn, Nov. 97, 1859.

NEW SHOE STORE.

THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has opened a Shoe Store, on the corner of Main and Ratiroad Streets, and will keep cor stantly on hand Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children' Boots and Shoes, which he will self at reasonable prices Gentlemen's and Children's Hats and Caps,

Woburn, June 1 1852. AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. THE subscriber would inform the Ladies of Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged her Millenary Rooms, and is receiving fresh assortments of Seasonalle and Pasinonania goods.

ALSO Ladies Hair Work of the various shades and qualities, for sale by B.W. ROUNDY come of Main & Railroad streets.

WOOD AND STONE. WIE Subscriber respectfully announces to his friends, and the public, that he fass on bauld, and for sale balk, Maple, Pine and various others kinds of wood, dry and in good order, which he will deliver on both the lowest cash prices, (also for sale prime green Oak wood.)

ALSO, that he continues to keep on hand Granite
Stone, which he offers for sale, split or hammered, at lower rates than can be obtained elsewhere. All orders for
wood or stone thankfully received and promptly attended
to. jan. 2017.

FIRE INSURANCE. THE Subscriber has been appointed Agent of the Lowell Traders and Mechanics', Cambridge and Haverh I Mutual Insurance Companies, and would be pleased a receive applications for Insurance on any descripal r of property.

WM.WOODERRY. WM. WOODBERRY.

BEEF. THOSE in want of Beef by the quarter, would well to call on nov 13 tf

REMOVAL. The subscriper would inform the criticals of Webs. Site to the Town Hall, Lamery occupied by Dr. Cutter.

Woburn, Nov. 6th, 1832

Bogle's Hyperion Fluid. J UST received a fresh supply of Bogle's Hyperical fluid. This valuable preparation for the hair, is for gale fifty per c't less than former prices, by EDWARD E. COOPER, Wade's Buildings may 29

School Books. A Lf. the various kinds of School Books used in the vicinity, for sale at the Webarn Book Store.

COAL. D. WARREN has just needed another enge of the Tramont Companya' celebrated Peach Meunian COAL, selected expressly for family use. Solling at 8,0.5 per 9000 ibs.

N. B. As for quality, there is none better top cf the certification.

Morse Medicine.

D.R. G. H. DADD'S celebrated medicine, for the horse and other animals, for sale by Woburn, Dec. 6th. if W. D. WARREN. Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Subscribers for the Purish and Recorder for 1852, in Webtrn, are requested to make immediate payment to G.W. Fowle, Agent.

WOODBRIDGE, MORE & CO.

Table Cuttery.

VORY, Horn, Cocca Wood and Saue tipled, Carrent,
Duning and Desert K. ive. and F. iv. has a decrease.

For sale at lowest prices, at the Hardware beream
nov 27 of L. THOMPSON, Ja.

Thomas J. Porter is appointed Sheriff.

LI THE THINGS. Little drops of water, Little grains of sand, Make the mighty ocean, And the beautoous land.

And the little moments. Hemble though they be, Make the mighty ages Of eternity.

So our little errors. Lead the soul away.

From the paths of virtue,
Oft in sin to stray.

Little deeds of kindness, Little words of love, Make our earth an Eden, Like the heaven above

Grow to bless the pations, Far in heathen lands.

AGRICULTURE.

"He who by the Plough would thrive, Himself must either held or drive."

MANAGEMENT OF SOILS.

We find a short article under the above caption in the Cottage Gardener. The suggestions which it contains are important. The writer says :-

" A soil would nevet get exausted, if managed with skill, but would continue to improve in depth and fertility, in proportion to the industry bestowed upon it. The food of the plants it is true, may be exausted from of such fertilizers as may have been taken tion for what has been taken off by the previous crop. The first object to attained for securing a profitable return of produce from the soil must be thorough drainage; the next object is breakage into the BUSINESS CARDS. subsoil to the desired depth-not wit hout first considering whether it is proper and profitable to shift or turn up the subsoil at once to the influence of the atmosphere, and then, at the trenching, a portion of the subsoil may be safely stirred up and mixed with the surface soil; this practice, continued for every succeeding crop, will establish a healthy

fertilizing soil to any desired depth. By constantly sacrifying, hoeing and forking the surface soil, not only obnoxious insects and their larvæ are expelled, but weeds would never make ther appearance, much less have a chance of committing their accustomed robbery of the soil and crops. Besides, by such repeated stirring, the soil is always prepared for succeeding crops. The application of manure is most essential, and may be applied most beneficially when the soil is established in a healthy condition, and maintained thus by a constant attention to surface stirring. Yet the application of manure is a secondary consideration; for though it may be liberally applied, and with considerable expense, vet without first insuring the healthiness of the soil, much property and labor are thus sacri-

From the New England Farmer, MUSIC OF THE CORN SHELLER.

MESSRS. EDITORS .- I have usually got out my corn by shelling by hand, (a slow process.) Last fall, I purchased a corn sheller, and have used it thus far through the winter, and I am well pleased with it; not only on account of the dispatch of business, but for the effectsof the music it creates when in operation. I have been much troubled for years past, by rats and mice in my corn house destroying the corn; and it seemed almost impossible to keep them out of the house ; but since I have used the sheller, which is placed in my corn house, I have not discovered a rat, or the mark of one, in the house. In case it will have a s brother farmers, who have not got a sheller, to purchase one without delay. F. KYLE. Chester Village, 1853.

EXTRACTS AND REPLIES.

the best food to keep hens on, and will it answer to keep them in a building which is partly under ground?

Corn, barley, oats, wheat, potatoes boiled and mixed with meal, bits of fresh meat and scraps occasionally, and cob meal scalded in winter, are all excellent for fowls. All of them may not be necessary, though they like a variety of food. To this must be added, always, access to gravel; and if they can have lime, mortar, old bones, broken and pounded oyster-shells, they will like it so much the All this, however, will fail to make them profitable layers unless you furnish them with a warm, dry place, for shelter. They dislike coll and snow. If the shelter is dry and warm, admitting the sun through the middle of the day, it will not be disagreeable to the fowle, even though partly under ground.

BITS OF THOUGHT.

good cattle a farm should be in such a state that it would produce good corn, good cabbages, or good clover.

An increase of farm products lessens the market price and the consumer is more benefitted than the producer. Therefore the encouragement of agriculture is the interest of the whole people. It is the first duty of States to encourage agricultural improvement.

The brightness of the plow-share will prove a better security to our republican instistutions than all the windy patriotism of long speeches in Congress.

He who encourages young men in the pur suit of agricu'ture is doing a good work for the morals of society a hundred years hence

The lady who treats the husbandman with corn, because he is a farmer, contributes something towards increasing the number of candidates for the State prison and the gal-

lows.

All the true honor or happiness there is in this world follows labor. Were it not for working-men, there could be no progress in eight Leeches constantly on hand.

Chemicals, Laborative States of Wade's Burnbess, WOBURN WOBURN Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared. Fresh For eight Leeches constantly on hand. either science or art. Working-men are earth's true pobility. Those who live without work are all paupers.

For the community to honor one who rends life it genteel idleness, is like dressing old. hog in silk stockings.

Mirth and vanity are known like a bottle of beer; but wisdom and virtue by their abundant products for lasting good. It is not the most show that does the most service. Still water often runs deep. A. G. C. -Granite Farmer.

PAINTING FARM VEHICLES.

The reasons for painting farm vehicles as well as housing them are many and obvious. Paint affords a present shelter. You are sometimes necessarily out in the rain. well painted wheel will be injured but little. Paint closes up the pores and keeps in that life of the wood, which is its whole strength. Besides, a man will work more cheerfully and accomplish more when things are a "little decent" about him. The appearance of good, convenient, respectable vehicles about a farm is always agreeable to the stranger. Their influence too, upon the laborer's spirit and

temper, is worthy of consideration.

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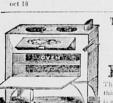
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And his web of life seems brightened, By many a golden dream.

But if closer you bend to trace it, You will find there oft a stain; Some threads by sin are darkened, And some by tears and pain.

His web of life is finished He hath woven himself a shroud.

He hath wrapped it about his form To rest in the quiet grave; But its threads were long since brightened,

By Him who died to save. Each tear bath become a gem To gleam on his sainted brow;
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THE PARTY.

"I was at Mrs. B ____'s party last evening, aunt Sarah," said a laughing, bright-eyed girl, who had seen but sixteen summers, as she bounded into the room, where her aunt was busily engaged in sewing. So lightly did she step that she seemed scarcely to touch the I know about it." floor, so full of life and vivacity was Annie

"Well, my dear, did you pass your time party?" agreeably while there?" inquired her aunt.
"Yes, indeed; we had a most splendid time," answered Annie.

"But, child, you are not so ignorant of the meaning of words as to think you rightly apply the word splendid to an evening's enter tainment. You mean you enjoyed yourself, and the time passed pleasantly away. Let us hear of your pastimes, the thought of which causes your cheeks to glow with so much

"Well, in the first place, everybody was there," said Annie.

"Stop," said her aunt, "do you realize what you are saying? how thoughtless you are in making such an assertion.'

"Why, aunt, I mean everybody that is any body," replied Annie.

"I want you to explain what you mean by that declaration."

"I mean, aunt Sarah, that all that were there were fashionable people."

"Then you think that unfashionable people

are nobodies," said her aunt, smiling. "Every individual who lives and moves has a being, of course; but they are not thought anything of, now-a-days, if they do not keep

up with the times," said Annie. What do you call keeping up with the times," inquired aunt Sarah

"To dress fashionably, to behave genteelly, to dance gracefully, to sing and play the piano, and to visit the most fashionable places of amusement, to be sure," replied Annie.'

"I think you may add two or three more qualifications, such as to look pensively, to sigh sentimentally, and to read all the fashionable novels of the day," said the aunt.

while I really believe you are joking!

"Well, Annie, I want to perfectly understand what acquirements are necessary to make an individual be considered as somebody. You say we must dress fashionably. behave genteelly, dance gracefully, &c., we must do this, whether our purse will allow it or no; whether we feel inclined to go through with a set of formal motions for the sake of our time may be more profitably employed than in learning to dance, yet we must do all this in order to be worthy of notice; it is not necessary to be respectful, or ever civil to the laborer, who, by the sweat of his brow, helps to pour into our laps the necessaries and luxuries of life; 'tis not necessary to lift our hearts in thankfulness, to the Author of every good and perfect gift; 'tis not necessary to instill into the youthful mind lessons of humility, wisdom, and contentment, the only sources from whence true hapniness is derived; those who commit such offences as those against fashionable life, do not deserve a passing notice even. These are your sentiments, are they not, Annie?"

"I must confess, aunt Sarah, it should not be exactly so; but who wants to associate with servants, or with the rude and unculti-

"My dear Annie, let me ask you one question: are those persons whose minds are the most highly cultivated, the most fashionable in their dress and manners? On the contrary, if you observe men and manners as closely a you should, you will find that an individual, with a cultivated mind well stored with useful and valuable information, will not be very particular whether a gem sparkles outside his circles his finger, or no; such things he con- while I can," said she.

siders as trifles beneath his notice. But the party, Annie; since, then, no one is deserving of notice but fashionable people, and since drink, and wherewithal you shall be clothed?' this party was composed entirely of that class, I shall not be deemed too inquisitive, I trust, ings and doings of the party in question; perhaps you can give your humble aunt some them immediately." information which may prove of utility to her.

"Why, aunt, there is Mr. and Mrs. A., Mr. and Mrs. B., Mr. and Mrs. C., Mr. and Mrs. D., and I might go through the alphabet,they were all there except X. and Y. Indeed, have ever spent during my whole life." the parlors were so crowded that sitting to rest one's self was not to be thought of. There were two or three smaller rooms open to the company, in one of which was placed a table, and on the table laid a pack of cards."

And did you have card-playing, there? asked aunt Sarah, with surprise.

"To be sure." said Annie, "'tis a very fashionable amusement to beguile an hour

"And is it possible!" exclaimed her aunt. that there are people whose moments pass so wearily that they have to solicit the aid of in such company." something so nearly akin to the gaming table to while away their time, for my own part my hours and days fly like the weavers shuttle .-I look upon the years and they are gone. What other amusements, Annie?

"In another room, a few played what they call string."

"That is something new to me, Annie dear, said aunt Sarah, " you must give me som idea of what you call playing the string."

"I have never played it aunt, therefore I cannot explain it very particularly. A circle of individuals is formed, however, in whose drink. In Proverbs, twentieth chapter and Says Fanny Forrester, "What is there in all hands is placed a string; then follows touching the hand, kissing and dodging. This is all

"Do all join in such amusement, the older as well as the younger members of the

" Certainly that is all the best of it." "What next, Annie?"

"Up stairs some were playing hide and cek. At about half-past ten the elderly

people left, and then we had a dance." Annie's eyes sparkling as she spoke. "What time did you return home," inquir-

ed aunt Sarah. "Somewhere about twelve o'clock," answer-

ed Annie. "Weary and worn from over exertion, I've

no doubt. "I was fatigued, it is true, but then I enjoyed myself, and what matters it," replied

"It is but fain to suppose that at such a gathering, where none but the most fashionable meet, the subjects of discussion were of the highest order, -pure, intellectual, and instructive withal; will you give me some of the leading topics, Annie?"

"Literal affairs were discussed, the acts of they would repeal the liquor law or not. One my feelings that is almost insupportable. I the other was confided to the care of a woman gentleman said it was a pity we must be matters; some were egotistical enough to cases; there is no safety except in the old gave her a letter to Mr Augustus, in which wonderful man this must be, to rise so rap-

emarkable; they are generally first and last. so far as conversation is concerned," said aunt Sarah.

"They did their part, I assure you, aunt. Some were complaining of the weather; "such think of importance, you do not." horrid weather," I heard a lady say, "it is too cold or too wet, too stormy or too cloudy," from a cold all winter "

"She was finding fault that the weather did being genteel, or no; although we know that not accommodate itself to her in particular, Annie. instead of her endeavoring to make herself contented in any situation wherein she might be placed; was that the fact. Annie?"

"That was the impression left on my mind from what she said," replied Annie. "There is a man advantaged if he gain the whole were other ladies," she continued, "who were much interested in some late fashions which have appeared within a few days; a particular style of bonnets which they consider unussually becoming. I heard two or three novels spoken of with favor, and highly recommended to the notice of those who had not already been so fortunate as to have -read them. Indeed, aunt Sarah, to be honest about it, I elastic step with which she entered, as lightpresume you would have considered most of hearted and joyous as ever, wishing that dean he conversation carried on there last evening nothing but fashionable in anition.'

"Did you hear the bible mentioned once luring the evening?" inquired aunt Sarah.

"Of course not," replied Annie, looking out of the window to avoid meeting the mild, pleasant, intelligent look of her aunt. "That was not the place to think, much less to talk. of anything serious."

"But serious things happen sometimes even at a fashionable party," said her aunt.

rowing it. I am determined to let the morbosom, or not,-or whether a broad ring en- row take care of itself, and to enjoy myself

"And do you take no thought of the mor -what you shall eat, and what you shall

"We must of necessity think of those things, but I mean such thoughts as are conif I express a wish to be informed of the say- nected with death, the grave, and a future sweets. The excellence and beauty of things Protagoras, two eminent teachers, is represtate, are unwelcome intruders, and I banish are not observed till they have passed beyond sented by Plato, as splendid, even to ostenta-

> I can truly say the hours I devote to reflection on a future state, are the pleasantest I

party," said Annie, desirous of changing the fragrant groves, beneath whose shade we used conversation, "the refreshments, aunt, were perfectly delicious; we had oysters, icecreams, cake, lemonade and wine. I heard one gentleman say he should like something stronger than wine, when directly a glass of brandy was handed him."

"But, Annie, you surely did not taste of wine last evening, I hope."

"Of course I did; I would not be considered so unfashionable as to refuse a glass of wine

"And did they all take wine?" inquired

"There were but few who drank anything else, so far as I observed."

teenth yerse of the second chapter of Habak. kub, "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor Is iiah, fifth chapter and twenty-second verse, received when struggling against difficulties, drink is raging; whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.'

far violate the rules of etiquette as to drink to to keep in flower the spot where it lies, until excess in company."

aunt, "if a person drinks without hesitancy from flower to flower, and from glitter to in public, they will drink in private. The glitter; but memory is an angel, that comes entertainer feels sure some of his or her guests in the holy night-time, and folding its wings have an inclination to use strong drinks, else beside us, forges silently those golden links, they would not provide them. You recollect which, as years wear away, conne reading the account of the young man who however world-worn, with its first freshness. was hung for murder, and the warning he gave to young men, as he stood upon the platform just ready to be launched into eternity. Young men, said he, shun the social cup, the end it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. I can bear testimony to the truth of these words; had it not been for the convival wine cup, I should at this moment have been as upright and free from crime as you; God above knows that alone was my ruin; had it not been for the winecup I should still have lived to be the stay and staff of an aged mother in her declining years, and to have soothed her pathway to the tomb. The thought that I might have avertand claimed to be the mother of the child. warn you, young men, while yet you may, to in Boston. Seeing the account of the child

Annie sat a few moments looking thoughtfully into the fire; at last she said :- "I don't baby, and only she. know hardly how to answer you. " What I

"Then I may conclude that your happine depends entirely on the fashions, the amusewhich had been the cause of her suffering ments, the honors, the flatteries, and the deceptions of the world."

"I like neither flattery nor deceit," said

"They are so intimately connected that it is impossible to entirely separate them. Let me quote to you the precise words spoken by our Savior just before his ascension: 'For what world and lose himself, or be cast away.'

"You know I have just told you that I never allow myself to think of these things. I must go and practice my music lessons; I have staid here so long mother will wonder where I am. Good morning, aunt Sarah; I shall come and see you again to-morrow. So saying she left the room with the same good aunt Sarah would think more as she did, and not quote quite so much Scripture.

Gordian, in one of the cords of his yoke, or as "States," would empty schools, colleges, and some have it, in the leathers of his charict institutes-so we conclude, either that Plato harnes, which was so very intricately twisted, wished to preserve his establishment select, or prodigious clatter; when heavily laden they that it was impossible to discover where it that there was a vast amount of real knowl- neither creak or rumble. began or ended. The oracle of Apollo having edge in the little Athenian Republic. It makes declared, that whosoever should untie the us wonder that schoolmasters do not stand knot should be master of all Asia, many at- more on their dignity, seeing Plato was "one "Trouble comes fast enough without bor- tempted it, but without success, till at last of them," but Plato's remuneration and theirs property of \$800 for which I gave my check Alexander the Great, after attempting in vain is somewhat different. Adam Smith says that to untie it, cut it asunder with his sword, and Isocrates, the rhetorician, received 10. mine that \$650 of it was for the support of drunk-

Written for the Journal.

PLEASURES OF MEMORY.

our control. past calls up many a "thought, word, that siderable ability in this country whose incombids the warm tear start." It associates in is very little over \$150 per annum !-N. Ethe mind all those scenes rendered dear to the Farmer and Mechanic. "You have not yet heard all about the affections by early innecence and love. The to cool our heated brow, seem to us a truly fit residence for the sylvan deities, such as in the habit of lounging, which a large number imagination peopled the woods of Greece .- of persons indulge, as injurious to health. He How musical to the ear now seems the bab- says :- "An erect bodily attitude is of vastly bling brook, in whose crystal waters once more importance to health than is generally turned our frenzied wheel,-proud monument imagined. Crooked bodily positions, mainof boyish skill and patience! The lilies that tained for any length of time, are always inspring up in the valley by the brook-side, jurious, whether in the sitting, standing or

The social enjoyments of by-gone yearsdearly grateful as a single love-glance, a word, a smile, a tear, a touch of the hand, a kindly "But aunt," said Annie, "no one would so act, embalmed in the heart when it is young it has ceased its wearied pulsations? Hope is "One thing is very certain," replied her a butterfly, and imagination loves to chase it

SELECTIONS

step of John Augustus. The philanthropist the newspapers, and made thorough investigation for the paternity of the young waif, which he thinks he has discovered. Yesterday. however, a woman from Stoneham appeared,

which, ages ago, occupied the attention of without sympothy and fellow-feeling for otl King Solomon, and he needs the wisdom of ers; he may be utterly devoid of all true that rodoubted judge of Israel to give a sound | wisdom; he may be without piety and without judgement. The case we refer to is, where charity-without love, that is, either for God there were two children-the living and the or man. dead-each mother claimed the living child, and Solomon, to decide the question, gave forth the dread command: "Divide the living child in two, and give half to the one and half at East Cambridge begging for money for the emotion of the true mother's heart, he was enabled to decide aright, and according to the tion performed upon his eyes. After obtainwisdom of God, which was in him, to do esting one, is recorded in the 3d chapter of 1st to what town he belonged. "To Becket," he may be vouchsafed to John Augustus in de ciding the case which now lays before him."-

Times.-Plato, on his return from Egypt, B. the door of which he inscribed, " Let no on ignorant of geometry enter here!" a formid-GORDIAN KNOT .- This was a knot make by able prohibition, which if exercised in the thus either eluded or fulfilled the prediction. for each scholar, or \$165; and as he had a enness."

hundred scholars at Athens, he must have received upwards of \$16,000 annually. Gor-If there was no past to the mind of man, gias, another teacher, presented to the temple the enjoyments of life would be few. Present of Delphi a statue of himself in pure gold! existence seems to be fraught with few, if any, His way of living, as that of Hippias and "How blessings brighten as tion. Plato also indulged in magnificence .-"It grieves me to hear you speak thus, they take their flight." the sweetest moments Aristole received a few towns and villages as a Annie; I have lived half a century, age has of life are those spent in contemplation of our living, and used to make a tidy sum by solicitwrinkled my brow, and silvered my locks, early sports and triumphs,—our social enjoy- ing the continued favors of an enlightened I have seen the lights and shadows of life ments and labors. A reminiscence of the public, &c ;-we know schoolmasters of con-

AN ERECT POSITION.

A writer on health very justly condemns appear singularly delicate and beautiful. All lying posture, whether sleeping or walking. the scenes of early sports present an enchant-ment that the heart can scarcely resist.

To sit with the body leaning forward on the stomach or to one side, with the heels elevated to a level with the head, is not only in bad now sweet and hallowed! The friendships of taste, but exceedingly detrimental to health. the past with which are entwined the tenderest It cramps the stomach, presses the vital oraffections of our nature, are remembered with gans, interrupts the free motions of the chest. "I wonder if Mrs. B --- ever read the fif. sad, though sweet concern. Words of confi- and enfeebles the functions of the abdominal dence and trust, expressions of encourage- and thoracic organs, and, in fact, unbalances ment and hope, recur to the mind to thrill it the whole muscular system. Many children drink; that puttest thy bottle to him, and makest him drunken also." And again in glance of the eye, the approving smile we raised on a high pillow. When any person "Woe unto them that are mighty to drink are still motives to action. Their memory is a finds it easier to sit or stand, or walk or sleep wine, and men of strength to mingle strong kind monitor that urges us to successful effort. in a crooked position than a straight one, such person may be sure his muscular system is first verse, it says, "Wine is a mocker, strong the gay visions dancing before us, one-half so badly deranged, and the more careful he is to preserve a straight or upright position, and get back to nature again, the better.'

> CONGRESSIONAL INCIDENT.—A Washington orrespondent of the Concord Democrat. writing Jan. 22d, says : -

Yesterday in the House, a poor lady over Lepingwall Mary, d. of Thomas and Hannah, prosecuting a claim on Congress, in the name of her mother, a woman of 89 years, was the occasion of quite a scene. The bill at last, after so many days of hope deferred and anxious poverty, was brought up. The lady herself, who was present, in scant attire of sable, listened to the debate with painful interest, and when at last the indications that A SINGULAR CASE -- Which is the true the bill would pass became too evident to be Mother ?-- On Friday, March 11th, an infant doubted, the long pent emotions of her heart three or four weeks old was left at the door were stronger than her strength, and she fainted and fell insensible on the floor. The took the little stranger in, and kindly cared claim, amounting to some \$2000, was passed for it. He gave notice of the event through instanter. Never did woman faint in a better time. There was hardly a show of opposition

CHARACTER .- There is a glare about worldly uccess which is very apt to dazzle man's eyes When we see a man rising in the world, the Legislature were remarked upon, whether ed my fate in times past, gives a poignancy to She says she gave birth to twins, one died and thriving in business, successful in speculations -if he be a man out of our own line, who restricted in our drinks; next thing they would pass a law prohibiting the use of well." You know, Annie, as well as I, that and called at the place where her child was form a foolishly high opinion of his merits. tobacco. Others I heard speaking of local this is only one among a multitude of similar left. The woman could not produce it, but We are apt to say within ourselves, "What a intimate, in terms not to be mistaken, if they adage, which is as true now as it was the day it was stated the bearer was the mother of the idly?"—forgetting that dust and straw, and could be elected they would manage matters it was first spoken, touch not, taste not, handle child then under his care. The letter was feathers, things with neither weight and value much more judiciously than they had been managed for some time past. I must say I was want you to tell me candidly, Annie, what the child, and claimed it as her own; she want you to the child, and claimed it as her own; she like manner, it is not the truly great and good surprised at the greater part of the conversation," said Annie, naively.

want you to ten me candiday, Annie, what real, useful knowledge you have gained by attending this fashionable party at Mrs. B.'s: Augustus was not to be deceived. He had rapidly into wealth and notice. A man may "You have only spoken of the gentlemen's have you obtained any new ideas which will got the track of another mother to his found- be sharp, active, quick, dexterous, cunningconversation. If the ladies were perfectly be of practical utility to you in your future ling, and would not give it up to the Stone- he may be ever on the watch for opportunities quiet, it must certainly have been very life? recollect that here we form our characters ham woman. She went into hysteries, rolled to push his fortunes; a man of this kind can and mouned, cried and threatened, but John hardly full of getting on in the world; yet, was firm. The true mother should have the with all this, he may not have a grain of real greatness about him. He may be all we have The benignant philanthropist has a singular described, and yet have no greatness of mind uestion to solve, somewhat similar to that no greatness of soul. He may be utterly

apparently blind, visited a number of houses to the other." By this means, through the purpose, as he alleged, of raising a sufficient sum to pay the expenses of having an operaing quite a sum from benevolent individuals, judgement. The whole case, a deeply inter- he at last entered an office where he was asked Kings. We hope that wisdom from on high replied. A person chanced to be present belonging to Becket, who recognized in the beggar a man named Ward, who is blessed with pair of very curious looking eyes, and who, taking advantage of his infirmity, has been SCHOOL MASTERS APPRECIATED IN OLDEN imposing on the public for years, and has nassed some \$5000 by the means. He was C. 390, established a school in Athens, over advised to leave the premises, and threatened with prosecution if he appeared in the vicin

> Our minds are like ill-hung vehicleswhen they have little to carry they raise

TAXES .- A Massachusetts man says :- " A tax bill was recently brought to me on my city I carefully looked into the subject and found

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Moor Elizabeth, s. of John and Margaret, be Skilton Anna, d. of Thomas and Ruth, born

Jan. 3d. Flegg Gershom, s. of Gershom and Martha, b.

April 28th. Wright Patience, d. of Joseph and Ruth, born

Wyman Paul, s. of David and Phebe, b. June

12th. Wyman Lucy, d. of Benjamin and Esther, b

June 9th Converse Samuel, s. of Josiah and Sarah, born Nov. 23d.

Belknap Samuel, s. of Samuel and Lydia, b. Wyman Lucy, d. of John and Rebecca, born

Jan. 6th. Cogin Priscilla, d. of Josiah and Mary, born

Feb. 3d. Richardson Jotham, s. of Nathan and Tabitha, Oct. 23d.

Flegg Ephraim, s. of Gershom and Lydia, b Nov. 9th.

Richardson Martha, d. of Joseph and Martha. b. Feb. 7th. Wyman Stephen, s. of Timothy and Hannah, b. Jan. 11th

Johnson Mary, d. of Timothy and Mary, born Richardson Mary, d. of Enoch and Mary, b.

Dec. 30th. Wyman Asahel, s. of Samuel and Mary, born Feb. 29th. Evans Nathaniel, s. of Andrew and Mary, b.

Feb. 19th Wright Jonathan, s. of Jacob and Deborah, b Aug. 16th.

Holden Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Joanna, b. May 26th Carter Eleazer, s. of Eleazer and Lydia, born

July 17th. Mead Susanna, d. of Benjamin and Susanna, b Aug. 16th.

Cutler Elizabeth, d. of Nathaniel and Abigail, b. Nov. 30th.

b. July 26th. Richardson Phineas, s. of Phineas and Rebekah. b. Jan. 9th.

Bruce Joseph, s. of John and Isabel, b. June Fowle William, s. of Samuel and Susanna, b.

Sept. 13th. Compson Benjamin, s. o Simon and Martha, b. Sept. 20th. Richardson John, s. of Timothy and Abigail,

Lock Joanna, d. of William and Jemima, born Feb. 27th. • Wyman Sarah, d. of Solomon and Mary, born

Oct. 10th. Carter Jabez, s. of Jabez and Abigail, b. May

26th 1736. Wyman Ruth, d. of Increase and Deborah, b. March 18th.

Wyman Molly, d. of Jabez and Mary, born April 23d. Converse Lydic, d. of James and Kezia, born

April 26th. imonds Hannah, d. of Josiah and Elizabeth. b. June 18th. Tompson Lydia, d. of Jabez and Lydia. born

July 18th. Brooks Jabez, s. of John and Hannah, born Sept. 30th. Clark William, s. of Nathaniel and Mary, b.

Oct. 2d. Richardson Elizabeth, d. of Aaron and Bethinh, b. Sept. 18th Tay Ruth, d. of William and Abigail, b. Aug.

Dean Molly, d. of William and Sarah, b. Oct. Lock Josiah, s. of Samuel and Rebekah, born

Reed Kezia, d. of John and Kezia, born Jan. Walker Ruth, d. of Edward and Esther, born

Sept. 20th. Johnson Elizabeth, s. of William and Elizabeth, b. Dec. 10th

Alexander Philip, s. of Philip and Saran, b. Feb. 12th. Proctor Phebe, d. of Thomas and Mercy, born Feb. 13th.

Wyman Ezra, s. of Jonathan and Martha, b. Feb. 2d. Belknap Lydia, d. of Samuel and Lydia; born

Carter Sarah, d. of Joseph and Sarah b. April 17th. Tottingham Elisha, s. of Elisha and Sarah, b.

Feb. 8th. John on Seth, s. of Seth and Mary, b. Nov.

Wyman Mary, d. of Jacob and Ann, b. Jan. 6th.

Richardson Jeptha, s. of Jacob and Elizabeth, b. Dec. 26th. Carter Ebenezer, s. of Thomas and Susanna,

Wyman Aaron, s. of Thomas and Doreas, born Oct. 19th.

Boutwell James, s. of John and Rebecca, born June 26th. Johnson Benjamin, s. of Benjamin and Mary,

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Walker Catherine, s. of Ezekiel and Sarah, b. March 18th.

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periptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity. STONEHAM .- Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agent

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

the Journal; we shall endeavor to make it acceptable to all. The "Alinated Son" is acceptable; will have an early insertion.

** L." — We strongly commend your remarks to our citizens; every person interested should read them, and be prepared to act at the next town meeting. "REPORTER."—Your statement of the fire at Wincheste is no doubt the true one. The Boston papers repo the fire in all manner of shapes; they are so eager for items that they don't mind about the truth.

"J,"-You will find a correct account of the fire Winchester in this days' paper. The account of it the Boston Times, was an item manufactured with out knowing the facts; it won't do any harm.

EDITORIAL.

CHEERFULNESS.

How much brighter and pleasanter our daily duties appear to us when we are in a cheerful and happy temper; each action in our daily rounds wears a sunny side, and the day goes merrily on to its close without a murmur or a sigh. Every task r our accustomed duties is accomplished by a pleasing labor, and as the hours roll on their daily course, life is made joyful and happy, if we can find pleasure in our occupations, and with a cheerful spirit and a good will perform them.

A large proportion of the interruptions of our good natures are the fruits of our imaginations; we meet the daily crosses in life with a degree of impatience which at once settles into bad feelings, and we imagine everything goes wrong; our tempers become soured, we make ourselves unhappy, and those around us. There is no bright spot to be found when we are in this humor. labor of life drags heavily on, and this bright world, with all its beauties and bounties of heaven, seem to us a dreary spot, and we retire to our pillow without a silent prayer or aspiration to our Maker for his goodness and mercy extended to us.

It may be true that we cannot always wear the bright smiles of contentment and joy .-The heart knows its own bitterness, the troubles and vexations of life break upon us so suddenly, at times, that we find it difficult to bear up against them; still how much better to meet them, in the strong faith of hope, that solid anchor which holds many a shattered bark amidst the storms of life, until the bright sun of prosperity again shines forth as bright as ever. The dark spots in our path through life are not so deep but they may be removed. Many a poor genius has gone from his cradle to the tomb, murmering at Providence, because he would not discern the difference of viewing the scenes of life, with a jaundiced eye, or with the full and clear bright eye of God's noble image.

Men talk about the troubles of life, and complain of Providence, as though they were entitled to pass through life without these interruptions to their happiness; they do not consider that by meeting them with a cheerful heart, and disposition, they disarm them of half their seeming gloom. By cultivating a happy disposition, and in our daily intercourse with friends and society, meet all with cheerfulness and freedom, which would make life a blessing, and all our labors pleasant.

How much brighter and pleasanter life passes with a cheerful and grateful heart, than it can with a constant murmering at the will of

The generous heart, the welcome spirit, and the cheerful smile lights up our pathway; and daily ills, and the mountain, built up from an atom by a morbid imagination, is seen only in

The darkest day, Live but to-morro Will have paesed away.

WARREN ACADEMY .- This institution is an honor to Woburn, and should be cherished and encouraged by our citizens. We find a new prospectus issued for the next quarter, and we understand a change of teachers has been made since the close of the winter term. Mr. Johnson still continues at the head of the school; his reputation as a successful teacher is fully established, and parents may confide their chi'dren to his care with perfect confidence. We are happy to state that the trustees have made great efforts to give this Academy the highest character for a perfect educa-

tion in all the useful branches in learning. The examination at the last quarter gave the highest entiafaction to those present, of the thorough mode of instruction, and the dignified method of conducting all the exercises of the school; and as the Rev. Mr. Dole very justly remarked :- "impressing upon all the fact that the pupils were taught not merely to store the memory with facts, but also were

A more beautiful location for a school cannot be found than Warren Academy, and under its present good management we trust will send abroad its graduates who will not diminish the fair character of our New England schools. A large and well regulated boarding house adjoins the Academy, making LIVING Age. One of the most successful averything desirable and pleasant for scholars.

The destruction of the church at Winhester, last Sunday, by fire, is a serious ss to the society who worshipped in it. Our citizens deeply sympathize with the Winchester community for their loss. We understand a new church will be speedily erected of brick or stone. At this fire our firemen exerted them -Agents for this paper.

Winchester.—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceum
Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive subburn engines was very apparent, and we hope our town will unanimously agree to purchase new ones.

The members of fire companies have a hard, task to perform, and they cannot succeed in their efforts without the engines are in complete order. We take this occasion to remark we never witnessed a more generous spiri than was promptly put in practice by the citizens af Winchester in the bountiful supply P. P."-Your remarks on the Lyceum Lectures just of provisions for the firemen; such examples closed, are to the point. If we could get a "Lyccum Hall," it would add much to the growing interest in these lectures; the Hall must be built.

are a substantial proof of the estimation in are a substantial proof of the estimation in which they are held by the people.

> We understand it is intended to establish an omnibus line across Main street, running from the grave of the hay scales to Hart's stable. The difficulty in crossing in wet weather is said to be occasioned by a sad mistake made by the road commissioners, when repairing it. They supposed it was gravel which they were dumping on it, but it proved to be loam. It is never too late to do good, and gravel can be had. In wet weather there is a complete embargo on crossing this section

The petition of the Lowell Railroad for the extension of their road to Traverse street, Boston, is meeting with opposition in the House by Boston members. We do not see the consistency of this, for the same party are strongly in favor of the Metropolitan Railroad from Roxbury through Boston. The Lowell Railroad is one of the best conducted roads in the State and should be allowed privileges equal to any other, and we hope they will ob-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY JOHN H. CLIFFORD, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A PROCLAMATION A Day of Public Fasting, Humiliation

and Prayer. The people of Massachusetts, in all periods of their history, have been accustomed to recognize, by stated religious observances, the overruling Providence of God, and their entire dependence upon him, for the protection and

preservation of all the interests of the State. I do, therefore, by and with the advice and consent of the Council, appoint THURSDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF APRIL NEXT, to be observed as a day of Fasting Humiliation and Praver.

And I would remind the people of the Commonwealth of the usage of their fathers, and of the spirit in which this day of humiliation was proclaimed and kept in early times Linvite them to recall, and to imitate, that simplicity and earnestness of observance, and that religious motive, which connected the prayers of this day with the life of the State. and to which we owe so many elements of our stability, and so many of the supports of our highest interests. Instead of permitting the day to lose its ancient efficacy by degenerating into an occasion for trifling amusements or hurtful indulgence, may the people of the Commonwealth, while suspending their ordinary labors, and assembling in their several places of worship, respect the religious stairs in the newly creeted prison last week, purpose for which it is hereby proclaimed.

That it may lead our thoughts away from the distraction of public and private cares, and fill our hearts with humble acknowledgements of our human weakness, and a reverent and filial recognition of our dependence upon the parental providence of God.

That it may remind us of all those neglected Providence and making, by imagination, every duties wherein we have failed to fulfill "the days.

The greatest the relation of the failed to fulfill and the perfect law of rightcourses;" and that our Divine Master's spirit may be so received into life, with its vicissitudes, passes with half its lift us above all unworthy motives and pracour hearts and exemplified in our lives, as to tices, and keep us devoted to the maintainance of every principle of freedom, charity, and

And while we renew our sense of humiliation for every form of vice, or of injustice which may exist amongst us, may we strengthen every good purpose, and encourage every sincere effort that shall be prompted by a christian observance of the day hereby set apart for his service, to invoke upon our people the continued favor of Almighty God.

Given at the Council Chamber, in Boston, this fourteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three, and of the Independence of the United States the seventy-seventh

JOHN H. CLIFFORD. By His Excellency the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Council.

E. M. WRIGHT, Secretary. God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts!

Publications Received.

Godey, for April .- A splendid number, rich in drawings and readings. Fowle has it. Peterson's Magazine .- Amongst the many

beautiful Magazines of the day, Peterson's holds a prominent station. Whoever wishes to see the impressions of the first love letter, get Peterson's Magazine for April, and he will find almost a living expression. The reading matter is excellent. To be had at Fowle's depot.

GLEASON has a capital number for this week. Fowle has it.

publications of the day; always punctual. | people will venture on them.

EDITORIAL WEEKLY SUMMARY.

The past week has been a fair one, fo all business people, a few blue birds have appeared, and the grass in the meadows indicate the approach of spring.

1,360,000 pairs of Brogans, are manufactured yearly in the town of Natick. 8,500 women and children, 1420 men are employed in the business.

Boys are like vinegar, the more mother there is in them the sharper they become.

IF A guardian who invests his ward's funds in a new railroad enterprise, is liable for the money and interest, such being considered in law, not the exercise of sound discretion, this is an important decision.

A further discharge of hands, at the Charlestown Navy Yard, last week, leaves but a small number at work.

An elderly female named Sally Colton, was run over by the cars near North mpton on the 17th, and instantly killed.

The Rev. Dr. Sharp of Boston, is dangerously ill at his residence in that city. It was stated at the Baptist Convention n Boston, that there are 4000 Baptist Churches

destitute of Pastors. Speculators in provisions in Baltimore, have met with heavy losses by the decline in prices, several heavy failures are the results; we don't pity them, nor our butter speculators nearer home.

By the census returns, we find twentyone tenth only are of foreign origin, or in other words ninety persons out of every one hundred are native citizens.

For every Roman Catholic church in the U. S. there are thirty-two others dedicated to Protestantism. This is not generally understood. There are 40,000 sewing women in the

city of New York, who barely live by their A Shade Tree Society has been organ-

zed at South Boston. to The trotting horse "Mack," has been

Stephen White recovered a verdict last in the highway; this is paying dear for the whistle."

week by jumping from the cars while in motion; people seem determined to brave death.

Lake Champlain was frozen over last week so that teams crossed for the first time this season. The Hudson river is free of ice. The

and steamers have commenced running. 34 on the bank of North Carolina, are in circulation.

13 Sixty ships and barques, are now or heir passage to Boston, from various ports in the East Indies, and Pacific.

of whom 247 were for drunkenness, and being common drunkards; a very moral city. A disastrous fire broke out in Chelsea.

were burned by which 13 families are hous Mrs. Basseret, one of the metrons of the female department of the House of Correction in East Cambridge, fell from a flight of

The sleighing in New Hampshire was good on the 12th inst.

and was instantly killed.

IF A man employed in one of the paper

The news by the last arrivals from one man picked out a lump weighing 271 entirely consumed, on which was no insurounces, after which he departed for home.

Thirty-four million pounds of maple good crop.

17 Sewing machines are rapidly coming in use, several establishments in Boston run kinds of work.

12 News from Europe, nothing of import ance.

The gold regions yield as usual, and passengers fill every packet, for California and

County and Special County Commissioners, nominated by the Coalition Conventions at Concord last Tuesday. Special Con: missioners. - P. H. Sweetser, of South Reading; John Fletcher, of Acton. County Commissioners .- Leonard Huntress, of Tewkesbury; J. R. Going, of Shirly; L. P. Davis, of

The first train of cars up, on the Lowell Railroad, last Monday morning, ran over Mr. Luke M. Bryant, of Somerville, near the Sampson; Gen. Washington No. 2, Capt. crossing in East Cambridge, mangling him in Drew. a shocking manner. Mr. Bryant was walking on the track, when a train of cars passing each way, the up train ran over him, severing Parker. his head from his body. Mr. Bryant was about 55 years old, unmarried, and a worthy Capt. Symmes and industrions man. It is strange, passing strange, that persons are so reckless, and ina day passes without a record of serious acci- Hall to their Congregational Brethren, forhalf dents and deaths of persons walking on the of each Sabbath day, and every other Sabbath resident property, subject always to the local this department; a few hundred dollars is no

COMMUNICATIONS.

Written for the Journal WOBURN LYCEUM FOR 1852-

The course of Lectures presented to our citizens during the past winter has been protracted through eighteen weeks. It has formed a source of highly rational entertainment, and a source of profit also. Almost every one has been able to find something to please him. and our regular Tuesday night hour of social and intellectual enjoyment will be missed by

A brief retrospect of the different topics which have been discussed, will recall and fix something of the mental possessions which have been gained :-

Our good and great "New England fathers," of whom we have heard, and read, and talked so much, but whose character and fame always furnish fresh themes for eulogy, were followed nost appropriately by a lecture upon the union of "Labor and Study" -- a lecture whose beauty, and justness, and general merits have not been surpassed by any in the course -'Two Poems, and Readings from the Poets," agreeably diversified the range of subjects .-"Parental Duties and Follies" were dwelt upon carnestly and sharply, Themes pertaining to the "Cultivation of the Mind," were twice handled by our own residents. The great "Reformer of the 16th Century" was summoned before us. We were admitted to an intimate association with one of the most illustrious of "American Painters and Poets," by a kindred spirit who had known him well. four millions population in the U. S., of which The same hand, too, threw upon the canvass for us, in the most delightful manner, the "Banks and Braes," the "Towered Cities. and castled crags of "Scotia's land." A former resident among us treated us to a pleasing and interesting disquisition upon our various "Temperaments." A distinguished theological savent gave us a critical treatise upon the ancient book of Jonah. Then, coming down from the region of Antiquities, we drank in a glowing harangue upon the swiftly ascending "Progress of the Human Race." The birth day of our country's great father, fortunately occurred just in time to be celebrated by recurrence to the career of the peerless Wash sold by his late owner, for \$5000 to J. Jewell, ington. A brilliant discourse followed, summing back some scenes in the life of the moning back some scenes in the life of the remarkable "Bernard." The prince of week against the town of Braintree for \$3,200 humorists, led on to the stage by "Laughte for injuries received in consequence of a defect holding both his sides," then let us into the secrets of the whole system of "Lectures an Lecturing." And one of the most public A man was killed in Connecticut last spirited of our inhabitants concluded our series with a well digested sketch of the "Sweet Swan of Avon," and some readings from his inimitable works which were so well done as

sure that the social benefits of this weekly gathering of all parties, and cliques, and circles Connecticut river is free of ice at Hartford, must be highly prized, and heartily welcomed back again when the round of the seasons I TA large number of counterfeit bills of shall bring us the long evenings of another

to make us quite proud of our fellow-citizen.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BURNT ia Winchester.

Surday morning the 20th inst. at a little 130 516 persons were committed to the before 8 o'clock, smoke was discovered issuing Boston Jail during the month of January last, from the unfinished casement of the Congregational Church in this town. It seemed t proceed either from the furnace in the Vestry, or from the smoke pipe passing through the last week; a large block of vooden buildings partition. The bell-rope was in the loft above the organ, and was reached with great difficulty on account of the dense smoke that filled the house; consequently the usual alarm was not given for some time. Many citizens, however, were speedily on the spot, and exerted themselves to the utmost; but their efforts were unavailing, for before the fire was extinguished in the basement it was discovered to be burning in every direction between the partition. The cushions, most of the hymn and singing books, the S. S. mills at Fitchburg, had both of his feet taken | Libraries, the movable settees, the pulpit off at the ankle by having them caught in a furniture and one of the clocks were saved. rapidly revolving shaft; he lived but a few The house was entirely consumed: it cost about \$12,000, and was insured for \$5,000.

A new organ built by Simmons & McIntier California, are encouraging for gold diggers; some four menths ago, at a cost of \$1,800, was surance. On the Church was a Clock, purchased about three years ago by the ladies of sugar was made in the U. S., in the year 1850; Winchester for \$400, which, with the Bell, was also entirely destroyed.

The wind was blowing from the west, which caused Lyceum Hall to take fire on the from 10 to 25 machines each, in sewing all roof several times, and also the dwellings of Messrs. Bagley, Bridge and Jaquith; but they were saved by the energetic and timely exertions of the citizens and firemen.

> The following engines were present which rendered every possible assistance necessary. both in endeavoring to quell the flames, and in preventing the conflagration of the neighboring buildings, viz:

From Woburn -- Fountain Engine No. 1. volunteered by citizens; Washington No. 3, Capt. Richardson.

From North Woburn-Engine Veto No. 2, Capt. Reed. From Stoneham-Engine Gen. Worth, Capt. Murphey.

From Medford-Engine Gen. Brooks No. 1, Capt. Gardner; Gen. Jackson No. 2, Capt. From West Cambridge-Engine Eureka No.

1, Capt. Letchell; do. Howard No. 2, Capt.

The Baptist Society, worshiping in Lyceum

gational Parish, held on Monday evening, a Again, no school shold have more scholars than could be instructed by one teacher. Then prevail, and it was voted, unanimously, to might we expect to see progress and profictake immediate measures for the erection of a new Church! A Committee of seven were sibility. Whereas, with two or more teachers appointed to take into consideration all the the praise or blame is divisible, and in a dequestions touching the subject, in anticipation of the regular parish meeting to be held on Monday evening, the 28th inst. An idea of some districts can affirm. prevalent is, that the old burial lots will be church erected some 50 or 100 feet farther back where they have abolished the district system, than the old one. It is thought that it will be constructed either of brick or stone. We abolished school districts, and from that time understand that a bell is to be immediately to the present, whatever may have been the placed upon Lyceum Hall. REPORTER. Winchester, March 23, 1853

ABOLITION OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT SYSTEM.

School District System, is to be a subject for and many originally against the change, are the consideration of the citizens of Woburn, convinced of its utility, and are its warm supat the April meeting, a few extracts from the porters." Report of the Secretary of the Board of Edueation, and of school committees from various towns, published in said Report, in favor of tional interests were intrusted, had been acthe proposed change, together with other rea- quainted with the operation of the district sons that may be adduced, will not, I trust, be system in other places, and were determined minteresting to your readers. The Secretary believing the double-headed, or prudential ant upon it." committee system, as it is sometimes denomiated, a very serious impediment to the progress of our common school system, makes this the town, to make the desired change, after a prominent subject in his Report. All that being completely awakened to the evils of the s here cited, may not always find an exact old system, especially as bearing upon the ounterpart in every committee, nor in every successful and economical conduct of their district, but it is generally applicable and own schools." ruthful. The Report says :-

"That the selection of teachers by prudenand that as long as this practice prevails, there is no prospect of any great improvement in the quality of the teachers employed; such more than six years in Kingston, where the present mode; of education, and will not be in Somerville without it, no ordinary considlikely to exercise care in selecting only those erations or inducements could now persuade ersons who are qualified for the office, nor to me to assume the responsibility of the care of encourage and excite teachers in their employ to resot to such means of improvement as are upon distributing the trust in part over its within their reach; that the majority of teachers employed by prudential committees, are of too low a grade, is generally believed, and that they are not suitably encouraged by their employers, to attend Teachers' Associations. or Teachers' Institutes, is shown by the testiony of the teachers themselves. Thus a class of teachers is perpetuated in the schools which the more enlightened part of the comnunity regard as unworthy of their high

"There is less liability to personal considerations or favoritism in the hands of a school ommittee consisting of several persons than by prudential committee of one. No one can be he brother, son, cousin, nephew, or particular riend of a whole committee, and make that a the naw of 1700, authorizing themselves into districts, the most unfortunate plea for special favers. The wrong doing, law, on the subject of common schools, ever whether it proceeds from weakness or ill inention, is the same in its effects. The too frequent change, and an inadvertant selection of an inferior class of teachers by prudential ommittees, is a serious hindrance to the prosperity of our school, and demands our serious onsideration.'

It is the concurrent opinion of school comnittees, from more than two kindred towns that has been divided into school districts, n the State, and is in accordance with "the the inhabitants of which may think it expeunited wisdom, experience and observation of those intrusted with the interest of popular ized to take possession of the district schooleducation in this Commonwealth, that the selection of teachers should be left in the hands of the school committee, who from various town, of the value of the school-houses; a tax onsiderations are better acquainted with the shall then be levied sufficient for the crection schools and teachers, and so are better quali- of new school-houses in all the districts, and fied to judge who should be employed. Au- to each district shall be remitted a proportion thority and responsibility should go together."

"Permanancy, is scarcely less desirable in our teachers, than excellency." Thence the importance of employing those only who intend to make teaching a permanent business, and who, from previous study and discipline in a Normal or some other competent school, noon; afternoon hazy, and evening overcast; nanners and morals, but also, in the art of S. W.; thermometer at 7A.M.,17; 2 P.M., -; eaching," and whose minds, and hearts, are 10 P. M., 38. detoted to the profession they have chosen.

portion to what it accomplishes than the op- N. W. and W.; in the evening it blew very listricts is a great sacrifice of economy for 47; 10 P. M., 37. which no equivalent is received."

the unjust distribution which it occasions in P. M. 29. the character of the schools, and in the distribution of the school money, only where there beautiful. is a responsible committee authorized to act shone brightly, the heavens were hung in blue in the name of the town, can there be and the wind came with an invigorating breeze that equality in the school which the law con- from the West; thermometer at 7 A. M., 30; templates. Any method, therefore, of dispos- 2 P. M., 49; 5 P. M., 52; 10 P. M., 43. ing the means of education, which in its operation, prevents equality of privileges, should be regarded as an abuse, unless it is inevita- fine; wind light from W. S. W. to W., therble, and be speedily corrected." As the necessity for new school rooms in District No. 1 M., 47. is now inevitable, and as their size and location should be determined in reference to an increase of population, and distribution of P. M., 59; 10 P. M., 37. scholars, independent of district bound and limitations; it is essential to a prudential understanding in the premises that we adopt the P. M., 50; 10 P. M., 36. From Winchester-Engine Excelsior No. 1, town system forthwith. Another very just cause of complaint may be found in the unequal burden upon some districts, in raising posed of, the owner has to pay the excess case a fire should break out on Main street.

At an informal meeting of the Congre- That is, if it is assigned to the poorest district. Again, no school shold have more scholars

I will now introduce the testimony and exremoved, the grounds leveled, and the new perience of school committees from towns,

opinions of members of the school committee on entering upon their duties, they have invariably come to the conclusion that the present was the better system, and though there was at first a strong opposition to the change, and several attempts were made to retrace our EDITOR :- As the abolition of the steps, yet opposition has now wholly ceased,

Lawrence .- "The committee to whom at the first organization of the town, its educato avoid the evils they had ever found attend-

Newton .- "We are happy to bear testimony to the readiness on the part of the citizens of

Somerville .- "The schools in Somerville have never known the incubus of the district ial committees is a most unfortunate practice, system, and so there would be no facts to communicate. I, however, may say from personal experience thus much that having served ommittees are not generally familiar with the district system was and is in force, and three the schools of any town which should insist territory. And now it seems to me, and I have learned it from experience only, like mockery to have a superintending committee. liable to be thwarted in every attempt at supervision by local jealousy, or personal pige. I rejoice for the sake of the schools, that you are going to make the subject prominent in your report, the more so, as I apprehend that little short of iegislative enactments will be effectual to remove the evil from some of the towns.'

Mr. Mann in his tenth Annual Report, page 36 and 37, says:-"As a general fact, the schoels in undistricted towns are greatly superior to those in districted towns, and for obvious reasons." Again he says :- "I consider the law of 1789, authorizing towns to divide the united testimony and experience of the most emi ent and devoted friends of the cause of common schools, Massachusetts ever had. commending the abolition of the district sys-

Massachusetts Statutes, Chapter 286, Section 1 .- Any town of this Commonwealth, dient to abolish said districts, shall be authorhouses in the following manner; -an appraisement shall be made, by the direction of the of the tax equal to the value of its house.

THE WEATHER. Thursday March 17 .- Cloudy early in the morning; clear and fine through the foreletters, wind West until 9 o'clock, after that S. and

Friday, March 18 .- Rainy from 71 A. M., Another great advantage to be derived from until noon, falling in showers; afternoon parhe change, would be the clasification, and tially clear; the sunset was particularly fine; graduation of the scholars and their equal distribution into different schools. "Again the and East, emitted several flashes of lightning; district system is much more expensive in pro- wind in the morning S. E.; afterward N. then posite system. The division of a town into fresh; thermometer at 7 A. M., 40: 2 P. M.,

Saturday, March 19.—Generally clear and "Another evil almost incurable resulting rather cool; wind brisk from N. W.; therfrom the division of the town into districts, is mometer at 7 A. M., 331; 2 P. M., 40: 10

Sunday, March 20 .- Very clear, fine and The birds sung gaily, the sun

Monday, March 28. — Morning somewhat overcast, but the day was singularly mild and mometer at 7 A. M., 44; 2 P. M., 58; 10 P.

Tuesday, March 22 .- Fine and pleasant; wind West; thermometer at 7 A. M , 444; 2

Wednesday, March 23 .- Generally clear; wind N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 37; 2

There seems to be an imperitive call from our citizens, for improvement in the Fire Hall, at the close of the afternoon service, money to repair, or build school rooms, in Department. Our engines are entirely out of cautious as to venture on a railroad track; not voted unanimously, to offer the use of their this town, the extremes will range from 1, to order. These matters should receive immedi-100 per cent. Also the assignment of non- ate attention. The town must be liberal in track, and yet after all these sad warnings, evening, until they shall have erected another prejudices of the assigners, and if rightly dis. object, compared with the risk of property, in Cambridge Cattle Market.

Wednesday, March 23d, 1853, 141 Cars came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 74 Cars nttle, consisting of working oxen, cows and calves, &c. 1729 Sheep and Lambs at market. ton and Lowell Railroad, bringing 1033

First quality—\$7.
Second quality—\$6 to \$6.50.
Third quality—\$5.50. Barreling Cattle—\$5.75.
Working Oxen—\$88 to \$174.
Cows and Calves—\$24 to \$190.

She p and Lambs, extra—\$6 to \$10.

" by lot—\$4 to \$5.75. w by 10t—\$4 to \$5.75.

Swine—Wholesale 6c, to 6½c, per lb.

The market well supplied. Sales of Beef slow; price clining. 1 pair of four years old Steers, very superio aised in New Hampshire, were taken at \$194.00.

Special Notices.

A CARD. At a Meeting of the Congregational Parish in Winchster, held this evening, a Vote of Thanks was passed to the Engine Companies of Woburn, West Cambridge, Stoneham, Medford, and Winchester, for the Medicant air endered at the burning of their Church, or the morning of the 20th inst.

STEPHEN H. CUTTER, Winchester, March 21st, 1853. Parish Clerk.

The officers and members of Excelsion Engine Company No. 1, Winchester, take this method to express their sincere thanks to their brethren of the department,—the officers and members of the Engine Companies from Woburn, North Woburn, Stoneham, Medford and West Cambridge, for their prompt and friendly sid rendered at lea tate fire on Sunday the 20th inst. Such services will be readily reciprocated whenever occasion requires.

Winchester, March 23d, 1853.

Clerk.

A CARD.

Sunday mornin .

By order of the Selectmen,
DAVID YOUNGMAN,
Winchester, March 21st, 1853.

Town Clerk.

A CARD.

The subscriber takes this opportunity to tender his best respects to the citizens of the tender his best respects to the citizens of bountiful supply of refreshments at the a Sunday morning last. Also, for the use of horse to No. 1 Engine home.

In behalf of the Fire Department of Woburn JACOB WEBSTER.

Chief Engineer.

March 24th, 1853,

A citizens' caucus is to be holden at the T. wn Hall, o aurday evening, April 2d, at 7d o'clock, for the purpose nominating a School Committee, and considering the pediency of abolishing the School District System. Woburn, March 20d, 1853.

WANTED. The following numbers of the Journal, are wanted a is office. Vol. 1, Nos. 2, 12, 22; vol. 2, No. 9.

MARRIAGES.

"There are moments in this fleeting life. When every pulse heats love, and the soft air. Is full of fragrance from a purer clime."

At Dorchester, Moss., March 23, by Rev. Nathanic Hall, Loran W Perham, of Wobarn, to Miss Dorothy IL Clapp, of Dorchester.

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array Of the proud summer meadow, which to day Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

Woburn High School.

THE Examination of the Wobern High School will take place on Friday, Apill 1st, at the Granmar Apoll Rom, in District No.1 The exercises will continue from 9 o'clock, A. M., till 11½; and from 2 o'clock, M., till 5 o'clock.

By Order of the Examining Committee.

J. P. CONVERSE,

Wobern, March 21st, 1853.

Chairman.

HAMS! HAMS!! 1000 POUNDS just received by J. S. ELLIS.

New Crop Molasses.

10 HHDS. new Muscavado molassos. Also, no Havana and Muscavado sugars, just received by m26 J. S. ELLIS.

Gommonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlessex, ss. To either of the Constables of the Town of Woburn, in said county.

The name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I you are hereby required to notify and wan the inhabitants of the Town of Woburn, qualified to vote in elections to meet at the Town litalt in said Woburn, on MONDAY the fourth day of April, next, at one of the clock, P. M., to bring in their votes to the Selectmen, on one ballot for three County and for two special County Commissioners, for the County of Middless x.

And you are required as above to notify the inhabitants of said town, qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the same place on the same day at one and a half of the clock, P. M., to act on the following articles, viz:—

Art. 1st. To choose a Moderator to preside in said meeting.

To choose all necessary town officers for the

Art. 2. To choose all necessary town officers for the

Art. 4. To hear and act on the report of the Ove.

APL 1. To hear seems of the Poor.
Art. 5th. To see if the town will make any improvements on the two old Burying Yards, or do anything in elation thereto.

Art. 6th. To see if the town will purchase three new
largues, or do anything in relation to the same.

Art. 7th. To see what sum or sums of money the
own will raise for the support of the Fire Department

Art. 8th. To see if the town will choose a Committee to look after truants and absentees from school, and take such action as may be deemed proper in reference to the

such action as may be deemed proper in receivance subject.

Art. 9th. To see if the town will make any improvements on Summer street and Wyer's court, or do anything in reference thereto.

Art. 10. To see if the town will assume the assetts and liabilities of the several school districts, and aboitsh the district system; and authorize the Town Treasurer to receive all moneys due the districts, and give his note in behalf of the town for such debts as the district may now owe, and annul all powers heretofore granted to said district, or do anything in relation to the same.

Art. 11. To see if the town will instruct the Selection to discontinue the Liquor Agency or institute a more careful enquiry into the object of the purchase; and record the name, object and day of sale, or do anything relating thereto.

scord the name, outer as a second the name, outer the Selectmen Art. 12. To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen o pay only one of the School Committee for the cassing rear, or do anything relating thereto.

Art. 13. To see if the town will pay Col. John Wade my further compensation for the land taken for road on the second street of the second street.

thereto.

And you are directed to serve this warrant, by posting up attested copies thereof at each of the Public Meeting Houses in said town, and causing the same to be inserted in the Wobarn Journal, seven days at least before the time for h-ding said meeting.

HORACE C.INN,

HORACE COLLAMORE,

A G. CARTER,

A true copy — Autest,

A true copy -Attest, THO'S J. PORTER, Constable.

STRAW MATTINGS.—Plain, checked, and va-riegated Straw Mattings, all widths, for sale at march 19. W. WOODBERRY'S.

WARREN ACADEMY.

THE Summer Term, in this institution, will commence April 6th, and continue fourteen weeks. O. Johnson, A. B., will continue at the head of the School, and have the charge of the Classical Department, and a portion of the English Department, as heretofore, Por further particulars see circulars, which may be obtained of the Subscriber.

BENJAMIN CUTTER,

march 19. 3t. Secretary Board of Trustees.

FOR SALE.

A COTTAGE HOUSE, containing six rooms, with 13,000 feet of good Land, well steeked with holice Pruit Trees, most of which are in a bearing state. For particulars enquire of ThOMPSON & TIDD, or of the Subscriber on the premises. Woburn, march 19. CHARLES L. MOORE.

For Sale.

A one and a last story Dwelling House, situation of the Morth Woburn, on School Street, and now occupied by James McFeely. Said House contains a parlor, sitting room, bed-room, kitchen, sink-room, and wood shed on the first floor, and three chambers. The garden is well stocked with Fruit Trees, some of them in bearing condition. For terms, (which will be liberal.) apply to Col. LEONARD THOMPSON, of Woburn, or of the Subsciiber at Medford, march 19. 4w. JOSEPH JAMES.

3000 Rolls Paper Hangings!!

THE Subscribers have just received a very large assortment of new styles PAPER HANGINGS, BORDERS, and URTAINS.

As we receive our Papers direct from the Manufactory, and at the very lowest prices, we have he assurance to say, they cannot be surpassed for beauty and cheapness. cheapness.
narch 19. 2m. THOMPSON & TIDD.

MOORE'S GENUINE ESSENCE OF LIFE THE Subscribers have received fr m Mrs. Seymour. (daughter of the late Dr. Jonathan Moore, a frest supply of the abvew Medicine, prepared from the origina recipe of her father.

THOMPSON & TIDD.

EATING HOUSE,

NO. 13 BRATTLE STREET, BOSTON.

THE presect proprietors of this establishment announce to the public that they have leased the "well known Eating House," formerly occupied by J. B. Gibbs, which for neatness, and all the appliances of the culinary art, is unsurpasse. The establishment is the largest of the kind in New England, being capable of accommodating two hundred persons at a time. Those who visit the city are politely invited to call and exam ne our Bill of Fare. We trust the old patrons of the establishment will still continue to favor us with their patrongs. Our aim will be to please.

32-Particular attention paid to the accommodation of Ladies.

BIGNEON & SMITH.

march 19. " HORTON & SMITH.

DRESS SILKS.—Black, and other Dress Silks, a good assortment, at w. WOODBERRY'S.

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient. RS, TEMPLE & MISS PENDLETON, at the reduded to r main and give a zecond Course of Lessons
in Penmanship. It is to be hoped that at who are desirous
or improving their hand writing will avail themselves of
the opportunity now offered. First lesson in the course
commences on Monday evening, March 14th.
Woburn, March 12th, 1853

DOCTOR SCALES, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

TAS removed to the house of Mr. Roundy, corner of the R. B. Depot. Gratefal for pass pattenage, he respect fully solicits a continuous of the same, at his former prices. Ordinary visit, whilm one nile, 50 cents cach, until after 5 where, 1, M. S. Wolsten, March 501, 1853. Sun.

Executrix's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executive to the last will and testament of SAMUEL HOWARD, late of Melvese, in the county of Middlesex, Voenrus, deceased, testate, and has taken upon berself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estable, are called upon to make payment to ELIZ, HOWARD, Executric.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership of J. S. BLL18 & CO., heretofore setting by and between the undersigned, is this day, by matual consent dissolved.

Persons indebted to the late firm are respectfully requested to pay the same to J. S. Billi, and all persons having demands against each probability please present them for payment.

J. S. BUSSELL HINCKLEY.

Woburn, Feb. 14th, 1853.

The Subscriber will continue the groccy business at the old stand, and shall be happy to wait upon the old customers, and the public generally. JAMES S. ELIJAS

PARENT RECTALLIC LADDER AND CONDUCTOR.

LADDER AND CONSUCTOR.

This subscribers having been appointed agents for the sale of Washindtor, Hottlandto & CO-29 Patent Ladder and Conductor, would inform the inhabitants of Wobern and vicinity, that they are now prepared to supply all that wish, with this really useful invention. The following are a few of the many advantages which it possesses over Wooden Ledders, and the inferior articles which have been hereface used as lightning rods.

1st. They are permanent and in their place, neither to be borrowed or lent.

2d. They will last much longer than the common rod, being preserved by painting.

3d. They form a capacious conductor of electricity, more so than any in use, because it has three times the conducting surface and is thus effectually guarded against this passage of the bolts.

4th. It is made of round iron, which is much superior to the four cornered rods in use.

5th, its cheapness, which places it within reach of all, since it is furnished at less price than the inferior article now in use. The great utility of both Ladder and Conductor must be apparent to any discusing man at a glance, and if he does not purchase at once, we feel assured that the will after a moments reflection.

Also, a Vallee Ladder.

INTENDED AS A LIFE PRESERVER!

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It is made of a superior article of wire, each link o which is tested by a weight of 600 lbs. One sufficient long to let a man from the fillt story of a building wil weigh loss than five pounds, and can be carried in a valish with but little inconvenience, as it occupies a space of of a hinch in thickness, 18 inches in length, 6 inches wide, Articles of clothing can be packed within it, so that no room will be lost, and the additional weight is of no moment. Samples of the above can be seen at Phillip Alexander's, Rairread stree-curt, Woburn; also, testimonials from scientific men and others. Those interested are invited to call, PHILIP ALEXANDER & SON, 10b, 26.

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We, the undersigned, do certify that we have used he above named Blacking, and give our names in testinony of its excellent qualities.

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THE subscriber offers for sale a Cottage House together with about even thousand nine hundre of a part feet of land, peasantly situated in Wobur on a new street leading out of Lawell street, near the redence of D. 1). Hart, and about fifteen minutes walk from the Woburn Branch Railroad Depot, Said House nearly new, having been built the last season. The land is offirst rate quality, and covered with a variety of thrift young fruit trees. There is on the premises a never fullic well of excellent water. For further particulars inquire the subscriber on the premises. RHODA McINTIER.

DOYS and Childrens' Kip and Calf Boots. For sal AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. mar. 5. Corner of Main & R. R. sts.

GENTS double upper and double sole Kip Boots, at the Shoe Store of MUGUSTUS ROUNDY.



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To Professor Hot.to.wax,
Sin,—Lavali myself of the first opportunity of informing
you, that for a very long period I was afflicted with a dangerous giddiness and frequent swimmings in the head, attended by loss of appetite, disorderd stomach and generally impaired health. Every means had failed to give me
any permanent relief, and at length it became so alarming
that I was really afraid of going about without an attendant. In this melancholy condition I wisted personals
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A daugerous Liver Complaint and Spitsms in the Stomach effectually cured. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Bostock, Druggist, of Ashton under Lyne, dated July 31, 1852.

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To Professor Holloway,
Dear Sir,—I have much pleasure in handleg to you a
testimonial of the efficacy of your Medicines. A person
in this neighbourhood with whom I am well acquainted
was afflicted for a long time with violent spasmodic pains
in the stomach and liver, arising from frequent colds,
smells of paint, and the effects of a stooping position which
he was obliged to assume in his bisness. The spasms
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health. I remain, dear Sir, yours faithfully,
(Signed)

These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacious
in the following complaints.

These escorates tries are seminarjus ejentetous metalitation and the following complaints.

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Ague, a fewers of all Scrofula, or King's Kinds, Britons Complaints, Fits, Sore Throats, Stone & Gravel, Head-ache, Secondary Symptom Indigestion, The Doloureux, Indianation, Tumours, Bowels, Judianation, Tumours, Judianation, Tumours, Lighanation, Lighanation,

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N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every sorder are affixed to each Box.

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3.7 Ladies entirely unacquainted with cutting, and
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Ladies not wishing to learn, can have Patterns Fitted
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Woburn, Feb. 25th, 1853.

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Sixth Annual Report

BRIGHTON. ENDING DECEMBER 318T, 1852.

The President and Directors submit the following Report, exhibiting a view of the transactions of the Company for the past year, and its present condition.

Amount terminated in 1852,.....

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. John Lloyd, of Erwwen, near Harlech, Merionethshire

Miraculous cure of Dropsy.

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Extract of a Letter from Mr. Edward Rowle,
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To Professor Hollowar,
Dran Sin—I deem it a duty I owe to you and the public at large to inform you of a most miraculous recovery from that dreadful disease, bloorsy, and which, under God, was affected by your invaluable Pills, I was tapped five times within eight months, and skilluly treated by two medical practitioners, but could not get cured, until I had recourse to your remedy, and notwithstanding all I had undergone, this miraculous medicine cured me in the course of six weeks.

(Signed) EDWARD ROWLEY.

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If AS spent much time for several years past, in per-fecting the Rule by applying it to different terms, and feeting the Rule by applying it to different terms, and respected, that Drass Makener Baston, New York, and Philadelphia, and other large places, who have tested it very thoroughly, pronounced it in-surnassed in

by any invention of the age, obviating many incon-veniences of the old method, and producing the mos-perfect fit.

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A Lady will be at the Hotre of Steven Thempson,
on Salem street, to teach the Art. Satisfaction given, or

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PROPESSIONAL Examinations with charts or written the description of character, are furnished at all hours, including directions as to suitable occupations, the selection of partners in business, and congenial companions for life, the correction of faults, stc., efc., ALSO, all books on Phrenology, Physiology, Water Cure, Phonography, Psycology and kindred subjects, for the wholesale and retail.

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PCALF BOOTS, a serviceable article adapted to the season Forsale by March 5.

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CITIZEN'S MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

SECOND CLASS. Amount at risk, Dec. 31, 1852,..... \$688,595

Policies issued in 1852, 917

DEPOSIT NOTES.

Amount in force, Dec. 31, 1851, 917,167-79

Amount taken since, 921,701-79 Amount in force, Dec. 31, 1852,...... 23,688 12 Losses paid, and claims, 2,004 91

Assers,—Cash on hand in the hands of Agents
and lent to First Class, \$10,890 64

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bills, \$15,545 82.—Dividends on expired Policies, \$741 01, 2,226 83

Showing the available funds exclusive of Deposit Notes to be.

Being an increase since December 31, 1851, of \$3,482 59.

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At the annual meeting of the company, held January, the latter that the same of the company, held January in this, 1833, the fullowing persons were chosen Directors for the year ensuing; i dward Sparhawk, James Green wood, Reuben Hunting, Jahn Gordon, E. C. Sparhawk of Brighton; David R. Griggs, of Brookline; Seth Davis, J. N. Bacom, and J. W. Plimoton of Newton; Stephen Smith, Carifs Davis of Cambridge; Enoch Hinckley of Woburn. Edward C. Sparhawk was re-elected President, and A. B. Cold. Secretary and Treasurer.

EDWARD C. SPARHAWK, President.
A. B. CORD, Secretary.
B. HINCKLEY, Agent for Woburn and vicinity.
Brighton, January, 1853.

PARNTING.

C EG, W. CHAPMAN would inform the inhibitants of Wobarm and vicinity, that he is prepared to do Painting and Paper Hangings in all its branches ha superiormanner, at low prices. He will give particular attention to PRESCO PAINTING in every style also Granning Marbling &c.; orders sent to his residence coner. Highland and Powle Streets, will meet with prompt attention. Weburn, Jan. 8th, 1853.

PROVISIONS.

THE Subscript grateful to the public for the liberal share of patronage received the last eight months hopes, by keeping the very best quality of provisions and an unremitting attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same. He has on band continually, at the MARKETS-HOUSE, (formerly kept by James Tweed.) POWLETS BLOCK, an excellent assertment of Poultry, fresh and comed Bref and Pork, Multiple of the provision of the provision of the poultry, fresh and comed Bref and Pork, Multiple (Schoulders, Land, Mackeret, Cider Vinegar, Valida, Acquiler, Centhoretes, Oranges, Lem-Dried Apples, Cranberries, Oranges, Lemons. Prunes, Apples, Potatoes, Turnips. Sqashes, Beets, Onions, Cabbages, &c., &c. Also, a superior article of Shaker Applesauce and Gar-den Seeds; Which he offers for sale at the LOWEST MARISET PRICES. A. b. All orders promptly attended to. Woburn, Feb. 5th. 6f.

REMOVAL.

dinn's D.R. CLOUGH, Surgeon Dentist, has taken rooms in the first building south of Tremont Temple, and nearly opposite the Tremont house, where the will be happ to see his friends and all those who may need the service of a Dentist.

NOTICE. NOTICE.

The public are respectfully informed that on and after February 1st, the "Cash Principle" will be adopted and strictly adhered to by the subscriber, in his business as Livery Stable keeper, corner of Main and Walmut streets.

Woburn, Jan. 31st, 1853 If CHARLES WADE.

VANDERBILT'S LINE FOR CALIFORNIA.

THE ONLY LINE GIVING TICKETS FOR

CROSSING THE ISTHMUS. The Shortest & Cheapest Route. THIS line of Stramers leave New York regularly on the 5th and 20th o each month, connecting with the Company's Pacific Stramers for San Francisao, going through without detention or extra charge for crossing the lethnins.

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the inhabitants of Webern and vicinity, that he has opened a Refreshment, and fee Green Saloon, one door Acrib of the Store of Mr. N. Wysnan Jr., where will be found a choice collection of fruit of the scason, also Oysters in any style. The Green, Mineral Water, Meats, and a great variety of refreshments; those who may favor him with a call may be assured be will spare no pains to suit their fastes, june 12.

WINCHESTER

I Shereby given that Division 178, New England ProLective Union, have sold their Stock of goods and
business to H. K. STANTON, who wills from and afte
this date, be alone responsible for all debts contracted it
the name of the Division, and no other person is author
tized to act in the name of the Division. All person
having Jenuards against the said Division are requeste
to present them to said Stanton for adjustement; and at
persons indebted to the Division will please make pay
ment to him. persons indebted to the business on the seminent to him.

N. B. U. K. S. will continue the business on the seminers as heretofore at the old stand, Lycoum Busing, where he will endeavor to serve all his ententiers the most reasonable terms.

Secretary of the Diction

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

PRESCRIPTIONS.

N. B. Medicine dispensed at his residence, during the hours of night and Sundays.

BALE HAY, of superior quality, for sale by EAYLEY & CO., Winchester

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MIE SUBSCRIBERS have established, at ter, near the Depot, a COAL YARD, and angements to keep a full supply of the very

Winchester, June 20, 1852.

HENRY W. HOWE. OPPOSITE THE DEPOT, WINCHESTER

DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, SPOONS, SPECTACLES, & Rich Sharr Ware Made to Choun. Coffin and Carriage Plate Engraced. Vatches, Clocks, and Jewelry, repaired. Work sen run a distance, will be done with care and promptness apr 24

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Manufacturers and Dealers in UREAUS AND SECRETARIES, William simones, Charles N. CRAM. mar 6 tf

The Copartnership keretotore existing between the stable effects, under the firm of 5. F. Wyer & Co., is this day, by mutual c users, dissolved.

All persons having demands against said firm, are requested to present the same to 8. F. Wyer; and all persons include to said firm, are called upon to make immediate payment to said Wyer, who alone is authorized to settle the affairs of said firm.

B. F. WYER,

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Wobure, January 20th, 1659.
The Skilowest. The Scheerher will continue business at the Eterctifure occupied by the late firm of B. F. Wyer o, where he will be happy to wait upon the friends id firm, and the public generally.

B. F. WYER,



PLUMBING. LOCKWOOD & LUMB. 31 School street, Boston,

ers. L. & L. would say through the columns of the oursal, that they are now Located as above.— they will be happy to Receive outers for any-COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

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The best kinds of RED and WHITE ASH COALS at \$6.25 per Ton. For sale by W. D. WARREN. Wobern Sept. 4. COAL! COAL!!

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For S. SANTON, California Passenger Agent,
El Washington street, (loy's Building) Boston,
Bertha also secured in the United States and Pacific
Steamship, June. Also, in the various Clipper Ships
bound to Activata.

Refers to Geo. Hale, Esc.

MEW SALOON.

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform the inhabitants of
Weburn and vicinity, that he has opened a Refreshment, and fee Creum Salou, one door North of the Story
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fee Cream, Mineral Water, Meats, and a great variety of
refreshments; those who may favor him with a call may
be assured he with spare no pains to suit their tastes,
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WOODD FORE SALE.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he has
for sale Hard and Soft Pine and Oak Dir Wood.
feb 20. 4w. Carr, JOHN PAGE.

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TOSEPH BUSH, working Water and Clock Maker,
Woburn and vicinity, that he has located himself at Edward E. Cooper's Drug Store, No. 5. 6. 6 Wade's Bush
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Woburn, Jan. 29th, 1859.

The Proof Flint ENAMEL WARE, such as Pitchers
Spittoons liewise, Ewers, Tea Pots, Sugars, Creame
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Winchester, Feb. 16th, 1853.

L. I. GOVE,

Secretary of the Division. WOBURN AND HOSTON RAILROAD

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DRUGS,

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PO 10 B arrive clean Timothy SEED;
3 dc. Park Barkey;
800 bushels Black Oa'ls;
500 do. POTATOES, produce from
Prince Edward's Island. Fortale by
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Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co s Store. TABLE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of A wobsern and vicinity that the has consequences for any largest and mass just purchased to flootes the largest and mass spherodical and mass spherodical states. leached and

EXPRESS.

The subscribers continue to attend to the ST EXPRESS business in all its branches, business the subscriber with and Boston. Orders reviewed at No. 10 Court Square, Biston, and at the Dept. in Woburn.

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A LL the various knots of Almanacks, consisting of Family, acc. Ans. Pocket Almanacks, and Libries for every day in the year, in vanious Flates. For sale, wholesale and realf, at the Wobert Lock Store. DR. A. W. CLARK,

Almanacks, for 1853.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

YAS located himself at North Weburn. All calls

A primptly attended to by day or by night. Piace of
residence at the house of Mr. Henry The miscon, on Eim
Street. Oct. 9th

HUNTING & EATON, EATING HOUSE, No. 37 NORTH MARKET STREET, ERMAN HUNTING, BOSTON

13 Hot meals at all hours of the day. AS

Oysters--80 cts. per Gallon! The subscriber will sell Oysters in large and small infiling, at the above price. Also, will be found at my co., Fresh Fish of all kinds.

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Vebara, Nov. 27, 1859.

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NEW SHOE STORE. HE Sab criber would mirrin the citizens of Weburn and vicinity, that he has opered a She e Store, on the er of Main and Rathread Streets, and will keep con thy on hand Laddes', Gentemen's and Children', to and Shoes, which he will sell at reasonable prices Gentlemen s and Child on's

Hats and Caps, Woburn, June 1 1852. AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. NOTICE.
THE subscriber would inform the Ladies of Weburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged her Millenary Rooms, and is receiving fresh assistancies of Shasoname and Pariness rise gods.

ALSO Ladies that Work of the various shades and qualities, for safe by 1. W. ROUNDY come of Math p. Railmad streets — out in 2m — p.

WOOD AND STONE.

No. ALSO, that he continues to keep on hand Granite
ALSO, that he offers for sale, split or hannocred, at lever
rates than can be obtained elsewhere. All orders for
vocal or structural study received and pre implicy attended

1. CALEB FRENCH. FIRE INSURANCE. TARE Subscriber has been appointed agent Lowell Traders and Mechanics', Cambridge and Itaverin Mutual Instrace Companies, and would be described a receive applications for Insurance on any

pleased, o receive applications for Insurance on an descripti r of property.

WM. WOODRERRY.

REMOVAL. The subscriber would inform the officers of Woburn and vicinity, that he has removed to the house copesate to the Town Hall, formerly occupied by Dr. Cutter.

Woburn, Nov. Cth. 1852.

Bogle's Hyperion Fluid. TUST received a freel, supply of Regic's Hyperien's field. The valuable preparation for the hair, is fet sale fifty per c'r less than fermer prices, by EDWARD E. COOPER, Washe's Buildings.

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A Lt. the various kinds of School Books used in the vicinity, for sale at the Wobarn Book Store.

School Hooks.

What energy and power there is in

" But at the clash of arms, his ears afar Drinks the deep sound and vibrates to the w r; Flames from each nostril roll in gathered stream; Flame afrom each nestra for in gamers stream; His quivering lumbs with restless motion gleam; O'er his right shoulder, fleating full and fair, Sweeps his thick mane and spreads his pomp of hair; Swift works his double spine; and earth around Rings to the solid hoof that wears the ground."

The Bible has several passages of surpassing grandeur relation to the horse, showing that his speed and power were appreciated in those remote times. A description bordering upon sublimity may be found in Job, chaper 39, to which the reader is referred.

AGRICULTURE.

He who by the Plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

It is to be lamented that this heaven-appointed employment should be so ofter abandoned for the anxious and uncertain purouts of the city. The sons of farmers, panting for the superficial gentility and hasty profits of trade, often leave their venerable parent, without a son to carry on the parental estate. Thus our cities are enlarged, business is overdone, and banks supply a ficticious capital. Thus a huge fabric of credit and speculation is constructed, liable at any time to break down at the puff of a political rumor, and involving millions in disappointment and poverty. Some, of course, must be at the top in all scrambles; and these alone are regarded by the ordent young ploughman, who pants for city scenes, and rapid gains; so that though broken down traders and merchants are constantly retiring discomfited, from the city,these are overlocked, and the progress of those only watched who are pressing on successfully.

Perhaps one of the great causes of all this, is, that we seldom educate our sons as well for farming, as for other purposes; and hence farming seems a vulgar occupation. It is not indeed desirable to put a boy through the same studies for agriculture, that are requisite for theology, or the law. But there should be equal mental culture.

The young agriculturist should learn Chemistry, Botany, Mechanics, Geology, History, &c., and thus acquire equal mental discipline, and far more valuable information than his professional brother who devotes himself to dead languages and technicalities. There would then be no looking down upon the clodhopper by the sons of the yardstick and the quill. When the fashionable and loquacious young clerk came from town, it would on seen that his brother who had been studying nature, knew more and was a nobler man, than he who had been shut up with law books or 1 dgers, or behind a counter learning to measure goods and to be obsequious to

The condition of the country at the present time ought to induce many of the young men now in colleges to choose agricultural life .-Many who are about to send their sons to college to prepare for a profession, should concollege to prepare for a prefession, should consider whether they had not better become farmers, and therefore go to a good high school, or some college where a student may take his or some college where a student may take his choice of studies .- Baptist Advocate.

POVERTY OF NEW ENGLAND SOIL -The poverty of our soil would be at once suggested by a citizen of a Southern or Westerr State as the one great insuperable obstacle in the way of farming in New England.

If, however, we had time to institute a thorough comparison between the condition of the whole population of those fertile districts and our own, we should find little reason to

I have somewhere seen an anecdote, which illustrates, in a few words, the peculiar advantages of the Southern mode of agriculture. A planter was speaking of the large quantity of corn and the number of swine annually FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS rich very rapidly," remarked a bystander, " at that rate." "Yes," said he, "I should, were a MEXIES. " M. H. WHITE. fact is, every winter my slaves eat all the corn, and my slaves eat all my swine, and in the spring I have nothing but the slaves left."

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